

Burke Assures Board's Support of Gym and Auditorium if Reaction Favorable

Curious Await Opening Night Of Road Show

C.O.C. Comedy, "Oh Grandma," Hilariously Funny—Boys Take Parts as Girls

Present Melodrama

Cadet Officers Guarantee Thrills in Modernistic Mystery—F. Smith, Sponsor

Teased for the past few weeks by snatches of song, strains of recent jazz hits, and the "tap, tap" of dancing, coming from behind closed doors, Central High School students will have their curiosity and eagerness satisfied next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, when the sixteenth annual Road Show will be produced in the auditorium.

Mrs. Jensen, Sponsor

Hilariously funny is "Oh, Grandma," the C.O.C. comedy sponsored by Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen. Boys take girls' parts in this play, the action of which takes place in a campus cafe. The lines are laughter-provoking and the costumes will show the latest in women's fashions. The chorus "girls" are even letting their hair grow, and their beautiful marcel will be the envy of many. There are even theme songs—"I'm on a Diet of Love" and "Don't Get Collegiate."

The characters are Betty, a college girl, Allan Davis; Click Clancy, a football player, John Randall; Hitch, the college boy, Byron Goulding; Mamie, the winsome waitress who has "eyes like saucers and knows how to handle the crocks," Thomas Patterson; Al, the soda squirt, "a little dumb, but a good mixer," Jack Drew; Ray, Hitch's partner-in-crime, Francis Byron; Flo, the literary cashier, Bill Ramsey; and Coach Cola of Hipaway College, Bill Knott.

Chorus Girls, Beauties (?)

Chorus girls are Milton Mansfield, Sam McLeneghan, Robert Pilling, Bill Bledsoe, and Robert Brown. Chorus boys are Donald Cheff, John Ralph, Robert Ranney, Miles Houck, and Thomas Organ. Kenny Smith is in charge of props, and Jack Woodruff is in charge of costumes.

"We are certainly having a good time practicing," said Mrs. Jensen. "The 'girls' are so good-looking, the fellows are falling for them. We'll teach the Centralites a thing or two about love, too," said Mrs. Jensen with a meaning look in her eye.

Give Blackface Slapstick

The other C.O.C. act, sponsored by Miss Floy Smith, is a melodrama, modernistic in setting and guaranteed to thrill. Those taking part are Ralph Moore, Howard Fischer, Charles Schwager, and John Randall. Jack Drew is property man. "Bulldog Drummond won't have a thing on us with this play," said Miss Smith. "He'll learn a little about crooks from us."

The blackface patter and slapstick comedy of "Hush Money" is a novel and clever addition to the show. This act is sponsored by Miss Myrna Jones and consists of Julien McPherson and Carlton Goodlett.

Henry Cox is director of the eight

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Register Enters Midland Contest

Three issues of The Weekly Register, those for February 28, March 7, and March 14, will be entered in the fourth annual tri-state high school press contest, sponsored by Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, this spring. The contest closes March 22.

The publications submitted will be grouped according to the enrollment of their schools; division A, schools with 500 pupils or more; division B, schools with less than 500 pupils.

The judges, newspaper men and journalism instructors, will rate the entries in respect to composition, make-up, features, and editorials.

First prize for each division will be a silver loving cup, while certificates giving the ratings on a percentage basis will be awarded to all entries.

Last year, in competition with sixty-three other high school papers, The Weekly Register won first place in division A of this contest.

All Ready?--Smile For Your Picture

"HERE, here—lookkee the birdie (tweet tweet!). C'mon—smile, smile, SMILE! Thasit!" Click, click!

Once again the victim resumes his equilibrium and sighs a big sigh of relief.

And then once again the said victim takes a big breath and, glaring into the face of the camera, bursts into a blank and bland smile! He smiles and smiles till his face fairly (if you'd call it fair—a doity gyp, methinks) cracks!

Tut, tut! Musn't move—no sir-reee! Huh, whazit? Got a twithey eyebrow? Fergit it, me lad—lo sa bigger and better things than twithey eyebrows in this ole worl! Jus' look at the bold and There're smiles wot makes us heppy

There're smiles wot makes us blew But the smile that gets us all down Is the one fer the O-Book view!

"Finish High School Before Attempting Flying," Says Pilot

Mr. K. A. Kennedy, Boeing Representative, Talks to Central Boys

Shows Boys Plane Pictures

"If I have anything important to say to you, it is to urge you to at least complete your high school education before entering aviation," declared Mr. K. A. Kennedy, field representative of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, in his talk to thirty boys after school in Room 215 on Tuesday.

"Aviation today demands scientifically trained men," continued Mr. Kennedy. "The Boeing School requires all of its students to be high school graduates."

"It is unwise for a man to consider aviation for active flying alone; he should study the engineering side of the profession also." In tracing the history of flying, Mr. Kennedy said, "Over one thousand years ago men had the conception of taking off with the wind."

"Today flying is a profession. The Department of Commerce recognizes that with the good airplanes now made, the pilot is the chief safety factor and the new regulations have meant the wiping out of many flying schools which flourished a few years ago."

"The American public has never rejected a faster form of transport, and they will soon accept the airplane as the vehicle to move passengers, as well as mail and express."

After his talk, Mr. Kennedy answered the questions of boys, and showed them pictures of airplanes at the Boeing Airport.

No Decision Given In Nebraska-Iowa State Argument

One Hundred Persons Attend Debate on Disarmament Question

No decision was given in the Nebraska-Iowa State debate in the Central auditorium last Friday night. The Nebraska team argued that the nations of the world should completely disarm, while the Iowa State debaters defended armaments as necessary for world peace.

The Nebraska team consisted of Christian Larson, Lloyd Poposhil, and Ted Felder. The members of the Ames team were Nathaniel O. Calloway, Robert N. Baggs, and Edgar Crow, former Technical High student. Harold Saxe was the chairman.

In their defense of armaments the Ames speakers said that industrial nations could arm quicker than agricultural nations, and therefore arms are necessary to maintain a feeling of security among countries. The Nebraska team deplored the huge amounts expended on arms and said that this could be avoided if all the nations would disarm.

About one hundred persons attended the debate. The debaters afterwards commented on the attentiveness of the audience.

Girl Students Tell Ambitions For Vocations

Most Omaha High School Girls Aspire to Stenography and Teaching

Co-ed Schools Preferred

Secretary, Librarian, Dancer, Singer, Among Most Popular Vocations

To be stenographers, secretaries, and teachers are the most prominent desires of the girls of the five Omaha high schools, as indicated in a questionnaire circulated among the girls last month. Co-educational and local universities were shown to be of most interest to the girls.

The twelve vocations receiving over 343 votes are, according to the chart: stenographer, 1,197; secretary, 796; teacher, 460; librarian, 454; dancer, 450; singer, 397; nurse, 391; athletic director, 391; artist, 387; telephone operator, 367; actress, 361; and music teacher, 343.

The schools received the following votes: co-educational, 1,437; girls' schools, 388; local, 885; eastern, 480; far western, 364; southern, 271; junior, 781; and technical schools, 428.

Give College Information

Information concerning the following colleges will be given at the vocational conference in April: University of Nebraska, Boyles Business College, University of Southern California, University of Omaha, Peru State Normal, Northwestern, Van Sant Business College, Creighton University, University of California, Ames, Leland Stanford, University of Chicago, Grinnell, Wesleyan, Lindenwood, Tuskegee, Harvard, Chicago Art Institute, Columbia, Smith, University of Wisconsin, Vassar, Midland, National Kindergarten School, University of Iowa, Ward Belmont, Colorado Normal, and Mount Vernon Seminary.

Ask Preferred Schools

Form sheets asking for specific information on the colleges preferred by the girls were given out today. From each of the eight committees of the Central Colleens two girls along with volunteers from other clubs will do Central's share. The following information is being asked on the sheets: the entrance requirements, the location, the expense, the living conditions, the courses, the recreation, and the diploma, and the certificate qualifications granted.

The military objectives started last Friday. The objectives are given to all the officers and non-commissioned officers, and the number of checks they receive figure in both their personal and company standings.

Announce Date List For Spring Months

March 13, 14, 15—Road Show
March 24, 25, 26, 27—Mid-term examinations

March 28—Glee Club concert at Chicago

March 29—Swimming Pageant

April 10—Oregon Trail Centenary Celebration

April 11—"The Conflict," the gym exhibition

April 11-21—Spring vacation

April 25—French and Spanish plays

May 16, 17—Senior play

May 30—Memorial Day, a school holiday

June 2, 3, 4—Final examinations

June 4-14—Cadet Camp at Valley

June 6-14—Girls' camp at Camp Brewster

June 12—Last day of school; cards given out

June 13—Visitors' Day at camp

June 14—Senior graduation

June 16-21—College Board examinations

June 16-August 1—Summer school

Privates Capture Honors in Fourth Official Spelldown

All Places Go to Privates in Company A; Wright Wins Sword-Bearing Non-Com Medal

D, E, A, Win General-Rating

The privates walked away with most of the honors in the fourth official spelldown held Thursday of last week, and Companies D, E, and A took the first three places in the general rating Monday, February 24.

All the places in Company A went to the privates, with Lloyd Lee first, George Osten second, Harley Olcott third, and Robert Hughes last freshman.

Sergeant James Bartos, Corporal Richard Melcher, and Sergeant Richard McNowen won the first three places in Company B, with William Hamilton last freshman.

In C Company, Sergeant William Mecham, Private Edward Rich, and Private Ealon Standeren took first, second, and third. Charles Yeager was the last freshman standing.

The medals went to Robert Bloom, Donald Ross, David Fair, and Robert

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Chemistry Essays Entered in Contest

Seventeen students of chemistry have entered their papers in the American Chemistry Society contest. The subjects represented are the Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, to the Enrichment of Life, to Agriculture or Forestry, to National Defense, to the Home, and to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

The results of this contest will be announced about the first of May.

Central Enters Quill and Scroll Writing Contest

Send Two Manuscripts to Annual Creative Writing Vie, All Students Eligible

No Material Returned

Contestants Must Submit Copy by March 15; Seventeen Fields Included

In the 1930 Quill and Scroll creative writing contest Central High School will enter two manuscripts in each of the seventeen fields of competition. Every high school student in the United States is eligible to enter the contest.

The contests include practically every field of writing. They are: short story, poetry, interview, feature story, one-act play, editorial, news story, sports story, familiar essay, humorous article, account of a lecture, book review, review of a play, an opera, or a concert, humorous column, cartoon, magazine cover, and story illustration.

Three Honor Divisions

Schools will be rated on a basis of their entries in the contests and placed in one of the three following classes: All-American Honors Division; First Division, National Honors; Second Division, National Honors. All material entered will be rated.

All material must be submitted in typewritten or printed form to the Contest Editor, Quill and Scroll, Des Moines, Iowa, before March 15.

If printed matter is entered, then each entry must be mounted upon a sheet of paper of typewritten size. At the top of the first page of each entry these facts should be clearly indicated: the name and number of the contest which the student wishes to enter, the contestant's name, the high school, and the city and state.

No Fees Charged

The supervisor must sign her name under the name of the contestant to denote that the contestant's work is his own. The supervisor must make the preliminary selection, submitting not more than two entries in each of the contests.

No material will be returned. Material which has been entered in other contests may be submitted in these contests. No fee is charged to enter these contests or to receive the rating service.

The judges of the manuscripts will be famous writers and journalists, authorities in the many fields represented.

The winning material will be published in the book, *The Best Creative Work in American High Schools* which will be ready for distribution by May 1. Besides the best material submitted the 1929-1930 volume will

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)

Here's Lunch Line Self Entertainment

ONE. MAKE goo-goo eyes at the nearest Road Show poster.

2. Count the wads of gum stuck on the wall.

3. Clean your finger-nails with a soft lead pencil.

4. Try to determine the odor of the day—whether it's Spanish—hamburgerish or hashish.

5. Give eye-tests to your neighbors—the object being to guess which stack has the most plates. (Reward to the contestant who takes longest to get done first.)

6. Work up an appetite by thinking of the luscious roast turkey you'll soon voraciously devour. (Doity harf!)

7. See if you can hold the fifty-five pennies for your light mid-day repast in one fist without dropping them (the pennies, not the fist).

Omaha and Bluffs Students Will Sing At Teachers Meet

Sixty-Eight Singers Form Combined Chorus—Guest Conductor Will Direct

To Be Held at Paxton

Among the master classes to be held March 12 to 14 at the fourteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Teachers' Association, Mr. A. M. Christiansen, director of the St. Olaf choir, will direct the voices of sixty-eight students from six high schools of Omaha and of Council Bluffs at 3:30 next Thursday in the ball room of the Paxton Hotel.

The twelve students representing Central High are, soprano, Marie Isbell '30, Rebecca Kirschenbaum '31; second soprano, Mary Erion '30; alto, Catherine Cox '31, Carol Love, '30, and Lois Helgren '31; tenors, Allister Finlayson '31, Charles Kise '31, Jack Wright '30, and Clinton James '31; bass, Harry Stafford '30, Meredith Johnson '30, and William Ellsworth '30. They will sing "The Elder-Blossoms Lightly Stirred" by A. Kopylow, "The Heavens Are Declaring" by Beethoven, and one other number.

"This class is to prove that high school students are capable of following the conductor and at the same time sight-reading their music," said Mrs. C. M. Pitts.

The master class for violin will be conducted by Francis MacMillen of Kansas City, Missouri. Albert Reimensunder from the Baldwin conservatory of Berea, Ohio, will conduct the master class for organ, giving an organ recital on Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. For the master class in piano Mr. John Thompson of Kansas City, Missouri, will be the authority.

Contestants to Hold League of Nations Elimination Exams

Two Papers Out of Five Will Be Sent to National Contest—G. Clark, Sponsor

The elimination examination for the League of Nations contest will be given in Room 130, fifth hour and in Room 129, sixth and seventh hours next Friday.

The two best papers of the following group will be sent: Edward Breitenkamp, Fern Corkin, Robert Long, Frances Robertson, and Mary Stander. The two selected will then be in line for the national choice of winners of the grand prize, a trip to Europe.

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, and Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher and sponsor of the contest, were given authority to choose the readers of the papers. The readers will be Miss Autumn Davies, who will judge the civic side of the subject; Miss Edith Field, who will grade the examinations with regard to American history; Miss Mary Parker, who will determine the merit of the contestants with relation to modern history; Miss Bertha Neale, who will pass judgment of their grammar; and Mr. Fred Hill, who will represent the faculty.

Central P. T. A. Hears Opinions Upon Proposal

Little Opposition Uncovered at Parent Teacher Meeting Last Tuesday

W. C. Ramsey Presides

Peter Mehrens Asks Tax Reduction—Burke Cites Taxes in Other Cities

"The school board will pass this issue on to the voters by a very large majority, perhaps unanimously, if the friends of Central show that they are willing to get out and work for it," stated Mr. E. R. Burke, speaking to the Central High Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium on the proposed auditorium and gymnasium project to be submitted to the voters this spring.

Name Campaign Committee

Other speakers told of the need of Central High for a new auditorium and gym and asked the P.T.A. to do its part in supporting the improvements. The Parent-Teacher Association responded by unanimously passing

Submit Petitions

The petitions from the students of Central High School and from the voters for a new auditorium and gym at Central were presented to the Board of Education at their meeting Monday, March 17 was set as the date for consideration of the proposed improvements.

After the reading of the petitions President E. R. Burke asked the board what action it wished to take on them. Mr. H. A. Tukey answered that the special committee of which he is the head felt that some definite action should be taken on the matter at the next meeting.

Mr. J. E. Fitz Gerald said that he would not be present at the next meeting but wished his vote to be cast in favor of the improvements.

ing a motion that a committee of seven members be appointed to aid in the campaign.

The meeting was presided over by William C. Ramsey, president of the Central P.T.A. The regular speakers of the evening were President E. R. Burke of the Board of Education, H. A. Tukey also of the school board, Lowell Harriss and William Baird from the Central student body, Victor B. Smith, and Principal J. G. Masters.

J. H. Beveridge Talks

After the speakers of the evening had finished, Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha schools, was called on for a few remarks. Then an open discussion of the matter followed in which Mrs. Carter of the Kansas City P.T.A., Louis N. Bexten, Dr. H. A. Senter, E. R. Burke, Peter Mehrens, and W. F. Poff participated.

Mr. Mehrens and Mr. Poff do not have children at Central High but were present to voice their opposition to the new gym and auditorium. They

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6)

Central to Debate Grand Island Team

Grand Island will be Central's opponent in two debates tomorrow. The Central affirmative team will debate at 2 p.m., while the negative team will meet the out-state team at 7:15 in the evening. Both debates will be held in Room 129.

The Central affirmative team will consist of Rose Stein, Harold Saxe, and Lowell Harriss. Lawrence Simon will substitute for Lowell Harriss in the evening debate.

Next week the Central debaters meet the Abraham Lincoln team on a date not yet decided. This debate is intended as a preparation for the city tournament which will be held in the Central High auditorium on March 21.

Three no-decision debates were held between Central High and Lincoln at Central last week.

United States supports 2,500 daily newspapers.

Weekly Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

Charter Member

MANAGING EDITOR.....William Ellsworth
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....(Marian Duvé)
SPORTS EDITOR.....John Sullivan
NEWS EDITOR.....Ruth Reuben

Assistant Editors
Paul Carman.....Gunnar Horn.....Lucile Lehmann
Henry Chait.....Dorothy Hughes.....Howard Wilcox

Editorial Staff
Margaret Browne.....Martha Calvert.....Ruth Welty
Dorothy Cathers.....Wilma Carter.....Virginia Tedrow
Isabella E. Hansen.....Edna Maystrick.....William Austin
Harry Sandhagen.....Soren Munkhof.....Ruth Cohen
Genevieve Welsh.....Lucy O'Hanlon.....Jane Masters
Helen McFarland.....Bess Greer.....Peggy Kirkpatrick
Florence Whitebook.....Nadine Patton

Business Staff
Business Manager.....Sol Tuchman
Advertising Manager.....Evelyn Chaikin
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Ethel Green
Circulation Manager.....James Bartos
Asst. Circulation Manager.....Kenny Smith
Staff Secretaries.....Lois Thompson, Marian Bradley

Literary Adviser.....Business Adviser
Anne Lane Savidge.....Andrew Nielsen

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Vol. XLIV.....March 7, 1930.....No. 21

OUR PURPOSE IN LIFE

IN last Sunday's World-Herald an article was printed telling the ambitions and interests in life of a group of seniors from each of the Omaha high schools. The article was intended to show that high school students are working toward definite ends in life and not just drifting through school, having a good time.

Some people may have allowed themselves to be fooled by the incessant rot printed about us into thinking that our purpose in life is making a great deal of whoopee, whatever that is, but they are in the minority.

To Centralites the only startling thing about the article is the group of seniors which the World-Herald said was "picked at random." This group included a class president, a football quarterback, the captain of the basketball team, an editor of the Weekly Register, and others who have distinguished themselves in activities and scholarship.

However, whether or not the group interviewed was picked at random is a small matter. An interview of a different group of seniors would have produced similar results. The fact remains that each one is working towards a definite goal in life, even if we do seem to lose sight of it sometimes.

A man can do a lot of good in this world if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

THE LUCKY ONES

AS regards the problem of wearing fur coats, you are sufficiently educated on the subject, but we shall take the liberty to give you a brief review of the matter.

There are among you a few who possess fur wraps; a few who would sacrifice considerable comfort to obtain one; a few who merely covet such an acquisition without endeavoring to put through gigantic schemes to secure one; but the smallest portion of you neither have nor crave these articles of apparel. It is perhaps these individuals whom we should envy more than the complacent holders of the objects. Those who lack these monstrous garments are not obliged to transport their weight from one location to another. Neither are they forced by their vanity to display such Arctic accoutrements when the balmy southern breezes render them superfluous.

The pitiable ones who do not presume to such elegance have neither to protect these magnificent encumbrances from devastation nor to fear their immediate abduction. The humble persons are not compelled to maintain the distinguished markings of prosperity and progress. No one envies those who possess nothing to excite envy, but neither do those who do not own great property always envy their so-called luckier brethren.

Doesn't it always occur to you on warm days that fire drills should be given more often?

HELP THE LIBRARY

IT seems that there are still some of us who are not just as careful and efficient as we might be in the process of library registration. Not only are the freshmen making careless errors but also upper classmen who should and probably do know the method of correct registration.

Please write plainly! Do you realize that there are new people this semester doing the library work and that they cannot possibly recognize every signature especially since there are many people new to the school who are registering daily?

Please remember your number, but for one day only! One registration is good only for that particular day, not for all time.

Help the attendants by seeing that your slip is placed on the correct pile. Remember, they are only human and capable of making mistakes, too. Help the Library!

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

There have been plenty of absent-minded profs but we have never heard of one who forgot to flunk anybody.



Miss Bridenbaugh: If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?
Bernard Shirk: I'll say so; he would be three hundred years old!

Howard Hyspe in Chorus class: Whoopie! I'm a member of the George Porgie Cowboy Club, whoopie!

Stan Gregory: Why do you only sleep eight hours?

Lin Gordon: I sleep in my union suit.

Thomas Rutter: I think I ought to go in the talks.

Jack Clark: What's keeping you out?

T. R.: Sixty cents.

Miss Mueller: Did you have any trouble understanding the assignment today?

Milton Himelstein: No, ma'am; I didn't read it.

Eleanor's Mother: My, you boys look alike, are you twins?

Jack and Fred: No, Norwegians.

Rose Steinberg: Mrs. Jensen, I'm cold.

Mrs. Jensen: Go over and sit by Donald Libby.

Al Forbes: What have you there?

John Eppen: Some insect powder.

Al Forbes: Good heavens. You aren't going to commit suicide, are you?

Alas! Alas! Too late! The Lieutenant Colonel himself hath gone and gotten himself a date for the C.O.C. We wonder if "little brown eyes" was the lucky girl or if some fair Centralite got the brakes—excuse us—breaks this time!

Alumni

Neva Heflin '27 is the captain of the girls' debating team at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. Last year Neva won a trip to Europe, the first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the national Chautauqua circles.

Maurice Clark '12, a playwright who has been living in New York for the past ten years, is in Omaha visiting his parents. Maurice spent a year in southern France in 1927 writing plays.

Stanfield Johnson '24, Frank Ackerman '26, and Hawthorne Arey '24 received the highest honors in the exams in the Creighton Law College. All were prominent men while at Central.

Justin Wolf '28 has recently been chosen a member of the Harvard University debating team. He was captain of Central's debate team during his senior year.

In the recent election of class presidents at the University of Nebraska, William Comstock '28 was chosen president of the sophomore class and Arthur Pinkerton '29, president of the freshman class.

Virginia Randall '26 was recently elected to Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising sorority.

As a member of the chorus, Stanley Kiger '28 is taking part in "Sob Sister" by William McCleery, the spring show of the Kosmet Klub of the University of Omaha.

Central Rifle Team Conquered by A. L.

In the match with the Abraham Lincoln rifle team last Monday at the Omaha Rifle Range, the Central gunmen were defeated by a score of 1,663 to 1,625 out of a possible 2,000 points.

The high score man on the Central team was Lawrence Nelson, making 352 out of 400 points. The match last night put Lawrence Nelson just eight points behind Tom Organ for the high average for match shooting. A gold medal will be given to the one having the highest average on the team at the end of the season.

The scores were based on shots fired on a bull's eye of one-eighth inch in diameter. The Central team has never shot on this size bull's eye before; they have always used the three-eighths inch one.

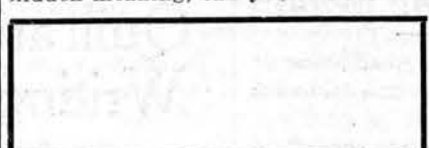
The Central gunmen's final scores were Lawrence Nelson, 352; Tom Organ, 345; Edward Rich, 314; John Hartman, 311; and Stanford Nelson, 303.

Reporter: Have you any news?

Student: Yes, I did all my homework last night.

Retelligence Test Questions Submitted! Big Opportunity For Shining Stoodents

DEAR STOODENTS: Dew tu the feet that we are blessed with so many brilliant students (veiled sarcasm) the Rational Broadcasting Company has offered a special scholarship (NOTE: Its not a sailing vessel) to the pupils who can pass their retelligence testss. All studdens who wish tu apply for dis here prize must first have the following qualification: first, to have at least ten eight hours each week; second, eight semesters of tatting; and last but not least, to be a weekly listener to the pansy hour for contented cows which comes to you at this time every day over the Rational Broadcasting Companies, big roast to rast cook up. The following puzzle is to be worked out by each applicant for the scholarship and if you find this puzzel ezzy then you will be well on your way to fame. In the square below there is a hidden meaning, can you find it?



QUESTIONS

Submitted by Howard Rose:

1. How high is up?
2. How long is a piece of string?
3. How soon is quick?
4. Where can I get a good date? (Censored!)

Submitted by William Ellsworth:

How deep is shallow?
How much quartz in for empty quart bottles?

How many curves in a circle?

Submitted by Madeline Johnson:

Does one drink a glass full of water or a glass empty?

If there are 967 1/2 germs on a knuckle how many will there be on a \$ bill?

And now deer studes we wish you all the luck in the world and we sign of as the whistle rings 13:13 and 1/2 p.m. (poor mutt) ah reservoir.

REMEMBER DEER STUDENTS.

there is nothing to sell, just scribble your answers to the following questions on a pece of paper and mail to the Rational Broadcasting Co.

Which of his parents does Al Jolson like best?

Submitted by Mac Collins:

During what season will an egg plant hatch?
How large is a cold wave?

What color hair has a hot dog?

Submitted by Warren Wallace:

Where is the whistle for the chemistry 2 tutor?

Why did Napoleon Blowaparte?

Who swiped my wind shield swipe?

Submitted by Peggy Kirkpatrick:

Who flung that banana?

Who salted the orange-ade?

How blue is pea green pink?

Signed,
HORTENSE DEBRIS.

Among the Latest Library Books

COUSIN BERYL

By J. C. Snaith

As a lowly worm turns unexpectedly into a beautiful butterfly, so plain, unattractive Beryl, daughter of a country vicar, becomes a charming author, much sought after.

In a light and gayly moving plot, packed with humor, Mr. Snaith gives a delightful picture of the successful plan of a young girl to get revenge upon a tyrannical dowager.

The eldest girl of six in a poor English parson's family, Beryl is employed as the secretary of the wealthiest and most dominant resident of the village, Lady Cornelia, a coarse scandal-monger who glories in her position and power, and strives to keep the "lower orders low." Her stinging and heartless insults heaped upon the "parson's eldest gal," finally induce Beryl to make a desperate and successful effort to obtain a position in London.

Here her contacts with her aunt's family of Horridge Town are so true to life that although one sympathizes with Beryl, one cannot help but be affected by the humorous incidents which occur.

The uneasiness of Lady Cornelia when Beryl's charm captivates "Dolly," the old woman's favorite son, is very amusing. The surprising success of Beryl's novel, a story ridiculing the life of Lady Cornelia, adds to the heap of injuries inflicted by Beryl. The manner in which she holds herself aloof from the self-assured buffoon, "Dolly," is admirable, and one is in great suspense wondering whether or not she will accept his proposal.

Cousin Beryl is a story of accomplishment. The circumstances of the family and the meekness and unconcern of Beryl's father, the parson, remind one of the characters in the *Vicar of Wakefield*. But in the family of the parson of this little English village, a daughter with a firm resolve to achieve her purpose makes an interesting heroine in an entertaining book.

—Dorothy Cathers '31.

SWORDS ON THE SEA

By Agnes D. Hewes

A veil, a cloak, and a woman's voice caused Andrea Pisani, merchant-to-be of Venice, to resolve to see the Orient of his dreams, and to bring back with him some unique oriental product to capture the buying eye of Venice and make him rich and famous.

Young Andrea was born in Venice—often pictured in his romantic imagination as a weaver tossing her magic shuttle back and forth, East to West and West to East, weaving her web of gold. He was reared in her gorgeous bazaars, the most colorful and picturesque sights in all Europe at the time of the Crusades.

Andrea's trip to Acre, Beirut, and Damascus started merely as a personal enterprise but ended in his being enmeshed in political intrigues, dark conspiracies, pitched battles, thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes.

During his trip from Acre to Damascus, Andrea daringly rescued from death the beautiful white horses of Queen Zeinab, ruler of a band of wild, semi-barbarous Bedouins. Through her aid and protection, Andrea was able to save his country from the devastation of a wheat famine.

The background of the story is trade and the main thread is the intense rivalry between Venice and Genoa for the trade monopoly in the East. The romance between Andrea and the mysterious veiled woman, and the exciting adventures of Andrea brighten the story and prevent the trade theme from being prosaic.

The atmosphere of Venice and the Crusades are fascinating. The descriptions are real and vivid, and present an entrancing picture of the Orient. You feel the beauty, the subtle mysteries of the East as well as its dirt and squalor. The plot is quick moving, and the ending is just as thrilling as the climax.

—Helen McFarland '30.

Scattered Bits O' News

Teacher Possesses Unique Paper

On the morning of April 15, 1865, the *New York Herald* printed an extra paper which had as its feature the story of the death of President Lincoln.

A copy of that issue is in the possession of Miss Pearl Rockfellow. Each column on the front page is heavily bordered in black. The headlines of the stories extend almost half-way down the columns.

The other three pages of the newspaper are filled with advertisements, fillers, and editorials.

The price of the paper was four cents.

Miss Rockfellow has offered to allow students who wish to see the paper to do so before school any morning next week.

Make-up Class Aids Playhouse

Members of Miss Floy Smith's last semester make-up class helped make-up for "The Bluebeard" and "Treasure Island," two plays which were presented at the Children's Community Playhouse.

Novel Plan Used in Homeroom

Homeroom 415, which has a plan of self-government that has been in effect for the past two years, has elected new officers for this term. Mary Brown '31, president, presides each morning and calls roll. The registers are taken care of by Evelyn Schnackel '31, vice-president. The secretary, who is Eva Mae Livermore '31, reads the circular as her duty. Janet Baird '32, treasurer, takes care of the banking on Tuesday morning, and 415 has the record of the highest number of depositors. In regard to the plan, Mrs. Glee G. Case stated, "I think it is very good training for the girls, and whether I am there or not, the daily business is carried on very efficiently."

Superintendent Visits Central

J. F. Keating, superintendent of schools at South Pueblo, Colorado, visited the Journalism department at Central last Wednesday. He was returning from the National Superintendents' Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Sloop's Galoops

BIG LESSONS FER LITTLE CHILDURN

(With apologies to Snowshoe Al of the Chicago Daily Tribune)
Never pull the kitty's tale

Yew kant hurt him much like that if yew want tuh heer him wall
Sock him with a baseball bat.

Yéssirreeee—there's no place like home. Where else can a feller trust the hash—I esks ya!

Little Red Riding Hood added a final dash of powder to her nose and a last swish of her lipstick and tore madly up Farnam Street. In front of the Court-house she bumped smack-doodle into her mother.

"Little Red Riding Hood, won't you please take this coca cola and aspirin out to your grandmother in the country? She's got acute bunion."

At first Little Red Riding Hood wasn't going to do it. She had a mad by her mother! Here's why—fer Christmas she asked her mother for a Cord and she (mother) brought a string! (Grrrr! arf! wotta line!) But, on second thought, lil Red Redding Hood decided to give the dear girl a break. So she popped into her Chrysler kiddy-car and boop-a-dooped out to grandmother's in the country.

About half-way there lil Red Riding Hood heard someone say "Boo!" and there was a big mollicopan on a big motorcycle riding right beside her. He was tuffer than the tuffest cadet you ever saw! In fact, he was so tuff he'd dip a bowling ball in hot glue and when it cooled off he'd put it on the end of a stick and eat it for a taffy apple! Boy, he was tuff.

But lil Red Riding Hood wasn't a bit scairt! She jus' yelled back, "You come first after me!" and she step! on the speedometer. And all of a oncet there was grandmother standing at the gate and lil R.R.H. drew up to the curb and the big traffic cop drew up a ticket and jus' then his eye lit on deer lil grandmother and he sez, sez he, "I'll be a big this-and-that if it isn't so-and-so!" And Gran-ny sez, sez she, "My ole pal, Whoosit! We used to go to different schools together!" So the mollicopan tore up the ticket and it blew to the seven winds!

Still sloopin',
—Sloopygalooopy.

Dark Figures Haunt Campus Each Night

Beware! Central at night is a dangerous place. Spooks roam untended. Dark figures lie quiet and still in a gray blanket under the stars.

It seems that a group of merry-makers returning from a dance given Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus hall were horrified to see what appeared to be a dead body lying on Central's campus. They hurriedly called the police. The patrolmen who responded to the call were gingerly unwrapping the sordid corpse when they were startled by a loud and lusty "Hey!"

The "hey" came from the ex-dead man. He was a dairy man who, down on his luck, had pawned everything he had but the single blanket and had seen in the campus a likely bed. The police very considerably gave him a nice warm room and bed at Eleventh and Dodge.

Poor Little Students Search Long for Aid

"Won't you please help a little student in need of a new gymnasium and auditorium by signing this petition?" came the query from a boy, exhausted and wearied.

"No!" came the answer from the housewife who slammed the door into his face with a bang.

After trying a great number of times, he finally convinced the housewife that it was her duty to sign the petition which he had. Although it took a great deal of talking, Central High students finally succeeded in filling out a number of these petitions, 2,562 names in all, enough, we hope, to convince the Board of Education that Central High needs a gymnasium and auditorium badly. Central High is an up-to-date school in everything except equipment. It has 1930 students with 1890 facilities.

Don C. Hall Relates Trip Through India

Don C. Hall, a former student at Central High School, spoke to the modern problems classes of Miss Autumn Davies, Tuesday, on his trip through India and Ceylon. Don earned his way to and from India working on a ship delivering mules for the British government.

His talk was illustrated with many unusual photographs, some of which were taken with difficulty because of the objections of the natives on religious grounds.

★ Central Stars ★

BARRETT HOLLISTER '30, Editor-in-Chief of the O-Book and vice-president of the June senior class, is another of Central's best bids for the Hall of Fame. Ambitious, studious, and a good sportsman, Barrett's popularity is certainly deserved.

Among his other activities are listed Color Day committee, Junior Honor Society, Math Club presidency, and first lieutenant of Company E. Last semester Barrett was a monitor in the library and chairman of the program committee of the Math Club. In addition to the various activities he carries, Barrett is a demon for work; we find his subjects listed something like this: Chemistry II, Trigonometry, English IX, American History II, and Military Drill.

According to Miss Amanda Anderson, "Barrett is not only one of the most thorough students I have ever had, but is also an able leader in activities. His ready wit and acute perceptions make him an excellent president of the Math Society."

Barrett hails from the metropolis of Irvington, Nebraska. He comes to school every morning in an open car. We're not certain whether Barrett couldn't get sufficient education "out Irvington way," or if he knew more than his teachers did—but we think it is the latter.

Foothills of Parnassus

FRIENDSHIP

Oh, can you tell me, friend of mine,
For I would truly like to know,
If friendship comes from the Divine,
Or from the earth below?

For some old friendships sail away,
Just when I really think they're true,
And leave a wave of jealousy
That well might sink the new.

And that is why I'm asking you,
If friendship comes from the Divine?
And if it does I know that you
Will be a friend of mine.

And we must live from day to day,
Where friendship's glow may not grow dim,
And every bloom upon the way
Will be a smile from Him.

—Betty Ann Bedwell '32.

SPRING

Is it Spring that came this morning,
On her tiptoes, just at dawn?
Did she bring the happy robin,
Hopping gaily on my lawn?

Did she bring the lonely grasses,
And the dancing spring-like breeze?
Cardinals with clear, sweet whistles,
Flashing round in budding trees?

Or is mad-cap Marsh just fooling
Giving us a taste of spring,
Just to startle us with winter,
Having one last bitter fling.

—Ruth Chadwell '30.

Through the Telescope

SEE HOW THEY RUN (?)

The whistle's blown, the day's begun
And here and there the freshmen run,
Hurrying on to meet their fate,
Much afraid lest they be late.

The junior lets the freshmen pass,
Then he slinks off to his class;
He has no thought of being late—
He's thinking of his midnight date.

The swelled up senior does not care
Whether or not he ever gets there.
He, too, watches the freshmen pass,
Then slowly stalks off to his class.

—Coed Leader, Atlanta, Ga.

On the Magazine Rack

Wings! Man has always wanted them; he has always risked death to get them. From the era of Icarus to that of our own Lindbergh, mortals have always dreamed of the time when man should fly. If you are interested in aviation you will enjoy "Flying Blind," an article in the March *World's Work*. You will find there the three fundamental rules for flying as given by the Wright brothers. The rules are as follows: (1) Don't stall, (2) don't stall, (3) don't stall.

Three hundred thousand papers turned out every hour is the record of the Chicago *Daily News'* huge printing presses. How these presses are supplied with type, how paper is fed into them, and how the plates are inked as they revolve with incredible rapidity is explained in "A Newspaper in the Making" in the March issue of *Scientific American*.

The word "magic" compels interest, especially when linked with the mysterious Orient. "Eastern Magic" in *Theatre Arts* for March is an interesting exposition of the art of magic. The varied forms of magic are most strikingly told by one versed in all its details. The "something from nothing effects," the "deception trick," the astounding "black ball trick," and other strange forms of the black art are so cleverly revealed that the reader feels like a privileged insider, himself a true magician.

The title, "Sunday Morning in a Russian Village," suggests the beauty and pathos of simple folk in a tranquil scene of Sabbath peace. But this article in the March issue of *Asia* gives a surprising portrayal of a Russian peasant's Sunday. There is nothing silent or austere about it; it is the day of dancing in the streets; of visiting in the one room house and barn; of meeting with friends and foes; and of squabbling over rights and wrongs. This state of affairs is contrasted with that of previous times by the author, a Russian who is visiting his village after five years in America. He sees the old coarseness of the village folk replaced with a bewildering substitute—atheism.

History Pupils Display Group Project Work

Miss Mary A. Parker's Classes Depict Democracy and French Revolution

Execution Wins Prize

Depicting the French revolution and Jacksonian democracy respectively, the European History III classes and the American History II classes of Miss Mary Parker, history instructor, presented group projects in Room 318 during class periods last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The European History III classes presented their theme of the French Revolution mainly by portraying conditions in France at that time. Jacksonian democracy was handled by the American History II classes in somewhat the same manner, in that the projects there, pictured the conditions in the North, the South, and the West of the Republic.

Spechter Leads Group

In the third hour European History III class the group led by Martin Spechter '32 and representing a stage with several scenes was the winner. Grace Stevenson '32 described a float on the destruction of the Bastille, which had been made by Mercy Randall '32. Bennie Magzamin '32 was presiding officer of the third group. In the third hour class Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge and Mme. Chate-lain were judges.

In the fourth hour American History II class a picture map was the winning project. Phoebe McDonald '30, whose project was on "Trails of the West," tied with Helen Richards '30 on the "North" for the individual first place. Betty Willmarth '30 on "Cities of the West" was second. The other project in the fourth hour class was a pantomime led by Helen Richards.

Patsy Young Teacher

A representation in verse of a school, with Patsy Young '32 as teacher, was given as the winning project in the fifth hour European History III class. Such recitation as the following took place in her poetic class:

King Louis was the obstacle;
With foreign powers he dealt;
He, in seventeen hundred ninety-five,
An execution felt.

Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Irma Costello, history teachers, judged the projects of this hour. Second in their estimation was the pantomime representing scenes in France under the limited monarchy, under the direction of Donald Ralya '33. Louis Jahn '32 took charge of the third project, a pantomime representing scenes from the court of Louis XVI.

Represents Robbery

A combination of dialogue and pantomime, including court scenes, a representation of a highway robbery, a scene in the customs lines, a treasury scene showing the bankruptcy of France, and a scene showing philosophers working on an encyclopedia, won first place in the vote of the students in the seventh hour class. This project was directed by Frances Hansen '32.

A museum scene and a series of floats were the other projects in this class. Clifford Shroeder's float on the execution of the king won the individual first place in this class. Miss Julia Carlson was judge.

Miss Stockard's Sewing Classes Decorate Room

Members of Miss Chloe Stockard's sewing classes are trying to brighten up the appearance of the sewing room. So far they have put bright cretonne drapes on the windows and colorful bulletin boards on the walls to replace the conventional brown ones. They also intend to frame some pictures and secure vases for flowers.

East Tech, Cleveland Heights, High has a new aviation course for seniors only.

Central Clubs

Athletes Add Members

After the constitution had been read by Betty Tebbens '31, secretary-treasurer, several new members were taken into the Girls' Athletic Association at the meeting, last Wednesday in Room 425. The club plans to go to an electrical demonstration at the Nebraska Power Company to raise money, and Virginia Boucher '32 was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate by Charlotte Towl '31, president.

It was also decided that the G.A.A. awards should be made at the Gym Exhibit, April 11.

"Mosquitoes Like Ice Cream"

"Mosquitoes are to martins just what ice cream is to girls," remarked Mr. William McCormick in the course of a talk on birds before a joint meeting of the Biology Round Table and the Girls' Natural Science Club last Friday after school in Room 120. Dorothy Barber, president of the Girls' Science Club, presided.

Mr. McCormick told how houses for martins and wrens should be made, and how to construct robin shelters. He also encouraged the feeding of birds in winter. Besides the pleasure to be gained by this association with birds, there is a practical reason why one should feed them.

"If you hang a piece of suet from a tree for the birds, they will more than repay you by eating thousands of insect eggs that cover the bark of the tree," he declared.

Mr. McCormick imitated the calls of the whip-poor-will, the cardinal, the bunting, the martin, the horn lark, the meadow-lark, the Maryland yellow-throat, the oriole, the chickadee, the phoebe, the white-throated sparrow, the robin, the canary, and the mocking bird.

Le Cercle Francaise Meets

Election of new members into the Girls' French Club was the main business of the last February meeting in Room 127. Those who were elected to membership were Charlotte Fetterman, Jane Owen, Billie Sherman, Helen Hokanson, and Nadine Patton, all '30, Peggy Young '33, Dora Dolgoff '32, and Margaret Moore '32.

The entertainment consisted of a song entitled *Deja* sung by Ruth Welty '30 and a French spell-down. The losing side of which Miriam Martin '30 was captain was judged to bring a box of candy to the next meeting.

Betty Fellman '32, a member of Helen Peterson's team, was the last girl standing.

Discuss Consolidation

Inter-club Council members discussed the possibility of consolidating certain clubs in the school that are doing the same work at the meeting last Tuesday morning in Room 312. Harold Saxe '30, president, appointed a committee consisting of Mac Collins '30, chairman, Robert Race '31, and Mary Elizabeth Tagg '31 to investigate and report back to the council which clubs might be combined.

Harold Saxe explained the appearance of the club section in the O-Book and announced that there will be no individual pictures of the club presidents in this year's annual.

Gymnasts Regulate Excuses

The Gym Club elected four new members from the applicants at the meeting Monday in Room 415. The new members, Esther Weber '30, Janet Baird '32, Mary Brown, and Evelyn Schnackel '31, are to be formally initiated at the next meeting.

The president appointed a refreshment committee consisting of Lois Hindman '30, chairman, and Dorothy Cathers '31.

The club made a new ruling that excuses for absences must be handed to the secretary or sponsor before the meeting, and three unexcused absences would be considered equivalent to a resignation.

The Nueve Zeitung aus Hispanien und Italien, the longest lived paper in the world, was started in Nuremberg in 1534 and was in existence until a few years ago.

Annual Road Show Given Next Week; Program Variety

Sixteenth Presentation Promises Entertaining Evening—First Showing Thursday

(Continued from first page)

piece octette which plays classical music. The personnel includes Tom Organ, Leo Sonderegger, Donald Libby, and Jess Gamble, who play trumpets; Flavell Wright, and Robert S. Brown, who play trombones; Milford Skow plays the baritone and Julius Hornstein the bass.

Military drills executed in a snappy manner are promised by the "Royal Riflemen," the crack drill squad sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson. New figures are being introduced this year and the squad is practicing daily.

The squad consists of Douglas Johnson, Edwin Sunderland, Calvert Lindquest, Nathaniel Hollister, Arthur Byington, Frank Wright, Jack Melcher, Fred Rhooy, William Kelley, Charles Robinson, and Jack Levine.

Louis Drew is property man for the show and is assisted by Don Gipsen, Francis Byron, Ted Helgren, Bob Pilling, Kenny Smith, Stewart Kent, Jack Drew; Dixie Bexten is make-up mistress.

"The show this year is one of the snappiest I have ever seen," said Mrs. Dorothy Beal, faculty manager. "All of the acts are very entertaining and all contain real talent."

Sergeants Place High In Thursday Spelldown

(Continued from first page)

Bonekemper in Company D.

Sergeant Nathaniel Hollister, First Class Private Alfred Cattano, and Private George Holyoke were the last men standing in E, and the last freshman was David Powell.

The winners in Company F were Corporal Dick Kent, Private Tom Haykin, and Sergeant Sam Rees. The freshman medal went to Harry Livermore.

The band places went to Sergeant Carlton Goodlett, and Privates Thad Butts and George Trobaugh. Harold Stern took last freshman medal.

Among the swordbearing non-commissioned officers, Frank Wright, Calvert Lindquest, and Fred Rhooy won places.

The general rating was held on squads right, squads left, column right, column left, and forming a company. The standing of the companies was D first, E second, A third, C fourth, B fifth, and F sixth.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 7
Girls' Science Club meets in 345 for a trip to Elmwood Park

Monday, March 10
Gym Club meets in Room 415 at 3:15

Tuesday, March 11
Debate Club meets in Room 129 after school

Dog Fanciers' Club meets in Room 130 after school

Project Committee meets in Room 130 at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12
Linger Travel Club meets in 129 at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 13
Girl Reserves meet at Y.W.C.A. at 3:15

Friday, March 14
Senior Hi-Y meets at Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m.

Mathematics Society meets in Room 129 after school

Here and There

Type Awards Made

Fewer type awards than usual were given during the month of February; only four attaining the required speeds in Miss Harriet Rymer's classes.

Myer Rosenbaum, who made a speed of forty-one words with three errors on the Royal machine, was the only boy to receive an award. Those using the Woodstock machine were Marcia Woodmansee, who made forty-three words and five errors, Rhoda Gillinsky, who made thirty-two words with five errors, and Sally Looan, who made thirty-two words with three errors.

College Representative Speaks

Mrs. A. W. Hill, a representative of Ward-Belmont junior college, visited Central last Tuesday to talk to girls who are interested in the school. It is a fully accredited college and their pupils are admitted as juniors to other colleges when they have finished at Ward-Belmont. Only 500 girls are admitted each year, and Omaha and other Nebraska towns are well represented there.

Betty Lane, a graduate of North High School, is editor of the *Hyphen*, the school paper. The curriculum of the school offers all the necessary subjects, and according to Mrs. Hill, the physical-training course is especially good, for all the popular sports are taken part in at Ward-Belmont.

"We are especially proud of the fact that girls from all parts of the union are enrolled in our school, and that the majority of our girls are successful after leaving school," concluded Mrs. Hill.

Class Gives Play

"The Young Debutantes," a one act farce, was presented by members of Miss Myrna Jones' fourth hour Expression II class, at the debate banquet given on Thursday, February 27, in the Central High cafeteria.

Mary Alice Snider '30 was the director and played the part of Mary, one of the little girl debutantes. Ruth Cohen and Gertrude Johnson, both '30, and Marian Goldner '31 were also debutantes; Esther Taylor '30 played the part of the old-maid school teacher, and Elsa Kelly '31 was the prompter.

The girls were costumed in short, sleeveless dresses, and they wore bows in their hair. The question at issue was "Is a dog more useful to a man than a gun?" The visiting Lincoln debaters who attended the banquet, as well as the Central debaters, gave the players a song of thanks.

Central High Enters Manuscripts in Vie

(Continued from first page)

contains the comments and criticisms of the judges, a fact which makes it invaluable to those whose work is published and to those who look upon the book as a guide to journalistic excellence.

A review of the book, *Royal Road to Romance* by Richard Halliburton, written by Priscilla Noyes '28, was published in the 1927-1928 edition, and a poem, *Coal Heavers* by Keith Wilson '29 was in the volume for 1928-1929.

Printed newspapers were first issued in England in 1622, France in 1631, Sweden in 1644, Holland in 1656, Russia in 1703, Turkey in 1827.

Any student of Gunnison County High may earn letters in journalism by contributing to the school paper.

Robert Brown '31 was the director of a play, "Blundering Billy," which was presented at the Central United Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 4.

Lois Lonergan '31 danced at an entertainment given by the Elks Club at a convention at Fremont, Nebraska.

Florence Sulley '32 returned to school Monday after an illness of three weeks.

Evelyn Epstein '32 motored down to Lincoln Saturday to see her brother Sidney Epstein '28, who is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Beatrice Koory '33, who was absent several days, has returned to school. She was absent on account of the death of her father.

Helen Peterson '30 was a duchess in the Mardi Gras ball which was held at the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs.

Jack Melcher '31 was absent from school all last week because of illness.

Board Adds Librarian

For the first time in four years, the Board of Education has granted a fourth librarian to Central High School. This position is being filled by Mrs. A. A. Egbert.

It was erroneously stated in last week's Register that Mrs. Egbert occupied the vacancy left by Ruth Thomas, student helper. Ruth's work in the library is being done by Jean Webb.

Grade School Pupils Partake in Festival

Central High students are acquainted with the department on the south side basement, but comparatively few know of the "goings on" there during fourth hour. Our dear neighbors from Central Grade come over to partake of the noon festival.

The staff of teachers who precede the student body are unaware of the varied forms of diets their proteges select, but the two student controllers can verify the question "How strong is the human stomach?" for the students always come back for more.

Most of the fourth-hour patrons have an unusually watery diet. Usually the first several students are soup fiends who usher in the afternoon by fatiguing the soup-pourers. Grabbing a cocoa-malt they proceed to the tables via the cash register. Is it a wonder Henry Nelson has eye-strain?

The girls fairly dote on cakes and pastries, but the "men" of the school devour pounds and pounds of protein and starch namely, meats of all varieties and much bread and potatoes.

Casualties caused by nervous indigestion or a bad case of dropsy are quite frequent, but we feel confident the dearies' diets will be rudely changed by the Biology teachers if the students ever enter Central's portals.

Palms are tropical plants related to lilies on one hand and grasses on the other.

You Can Realize Success!

A few weeks at this school will prepare you for a good office position. Free Employment Service Call, 'phone or write for free catalog.

AMERICAN COLLEGE
2301 Harney St. Phone At 7873

Burke Assures Parents Aid Of School Board For Gym

Little Opposition Uncovered at Parent Teacher Meeting Last Tuesday

W. C. Ramsey Presides

(Continued from first page)

furnished the audience considerable amusement by their spoken views on democracy, taxes, and the younger generation.

"I want to compliment Mr. Burke and the school for the economy they have practiced," began Mr. Mehrens who then proceeded to advance his opinion on the Central improvements.

"I have always considered Central High as a comparatively new structure, but the speakers tonight would have us believe that this building is so dilapidated that it may fall on our heads before we get out of here" he hyperbolized.

Mr. Mehrens emphasized the fact that he is president of the Omaha Taxpayers' League and said that he was disappointed by the small attendance.

Poff Opposes Measure

"We're not going to put this bond issue or whatever else you call it, over. It's nothing but a pork-barrel proposition," he said.

Mr. Poff, manager of the City Ice Co., said that he didn't believe that any money should be spent on Central at this time. He approved of Central teams having to use the Tech gym.

"We're educating these young people to spend money, and if we keep it up, democracy will be destroyed," he declared.

"Why don't these boys walk to school, carry out the ashes, and mow their lawns as we did? Then they wouldn't need a gym."

The demand of Mr. Mehrens and of Mr. Poff that the school board reduce the tax levy of 13 mills was met by Mr. Burke who pointed out the Omaha levy is less than that of other cities.

Tukey Says Central Inactive

Mr. Burke said that his experience as head of the school board had convinced him that no up-to-date high school could get along without adequate gymnasium and auditorium facilities.

"I would be willing to support a bond issue, but fortunately it has been found possible to accumulate a surplus that can be used for this purpose," declared Mr. Burke in his talk.

The reason Central was not able to secure the improvements in previous attempts were outlined by Mr. H. A. Tukey. He said that Central High had never been active enough in pushing its own interests. He said that Mrs. Bessie Saxton was largely responsible for the present campaign.

"If this matter doesn't go through now, it never will," was his final comment.

Mr. Masters urged the parents to appeal to the instinct of fair-play in

placing the proposal before the voters.

Harriss, Baird Represent Pupils
"Inasmuch as a surplus has been accumulated, isn't it fair that it be used in giving the students of this high school the same opportunities that the students of the other high schools already have?" he asked.

The attitude of the student body on the question was given by Lowell Harriss and William Baird, both seniors. Lowell emphasized the inadequacy of the auditorium and stage facilities, while William told how the athletic teams are handicapped by the poor locker rooms and the lack of a real gym.

Mr. Victor B. Smith told some of the arguments that would be advanced against the proposition and suggested methods of meeting them. He stressed the fact that the gym will pay for itself if just two boys are physically benefited for each year for twenty years. This statement he said is backed by life insurance figures.

Two Hundred Attend

Although not on the program, Mr. Beveridge was asked to speak. He told the meeting that the auditorium and gym are needed to equalize the educational opportunities in the city high schools.

"Now is the critical time, and I am sure that we can succeed," he said.

Dr. H. A. Senter, Mrs. Carter, and Louis N. Bexten spoke briefly in the open discussion in favor of the improvements.

About two hundred were present at the meeting. The Central Boys' quartet sang at the opening of the program.

Pupils Speak On Virgil

John Gepson and Ernest Doud, both '30, gave a biographical sketch of Virgil before the literature department of the Omaha Woman's Club, Tuesday afternoon. The presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin instructor.

The Weekly Massachusetts Spy, first published in 1771, is the oldest genuine newspaper in the U. S.



Good Old St. Patrick

deserves the best. So, if you are giving a party in his honor, this is the place to buy your shamrock rolls and your dainty shamrocks decorating the top. Or if you want green bread or shamrock cookies, we have those, too. And we have such clever and appropriate individual ice cream molds. We know your guests would be delighted with them.

"The Taste is Different"

Northrup-Jones

Two Stores

1615-17 Farnam St.

36th and Farnam St.

Attention Seniors!

Please report upon your proofs promptly, so that we can deliver glossies to the "O-Book" without delay.

THE HEYN STUDIOS

604 Paxton Block

16th and Farnam Sts.

The BRANDEIS STORE

Skilled Operators



Call Ja. 2507

MAISON LORENZO

For Permanent Of Lasting Beauty

Nestle, \$7.50 LeMur, \$10
Eugene, \$10 Realistic, \$10
New Croquinoile Wind, Frederick, \$10

We know from experience that young women in high school are satisfied with nothing less than the very best, when beauty work is considered, and that's why we know they will want all their work done at Maison Lorenzo's, once they have tried it. Fingerwaves, marcel, shampoos, manucures and all phases of beauty work done with utmost skill and at prevailing prices.

Brandeis—Third Floor

Kilpatrick's

Basement

A STYLE IS YOUR WEAKNESS

But your budget says

economize

These New

DRESSES

at 7.85

were just made for you

A very special concession from the manufacturer of these smart frocks is the reason for their modest price of \$7.85. A second glance will convince you of their excellent quality. Included are crepes and prints for daytime wear, silk and wool frocks for sports of school, prettily patterned georgettes for afternoon. Smart bolero styles, details of tuckings, fagoting and lace make them distinctive. Sizes 14 to 42.

Basement Apparel

Made to sell at \$10, \$11.50
\$12.75

Central Places Only One Man On Weekly Register All-City Aggregation

BENSON GRABS TWO POSTS ON MYTHICAL QUINT, CENTRAL ONE

Baird Is Only Central Hoopster to Receive All-Star Position; LeRoy Thoma, Benson Leader, Chosen to Pilot Selection.

EVERETT ON SECONDS

Baird (C)-----F-----Egbert (B)
Mason (N)-----F-----Boyle (P)
Hegarty (B)-----C-----Jones (T)
Murray (P)-----G-----Elliott (N)
Thoma (B)-----G-----Everett (C)

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Overwhelming the Tech High Maroons in their final game of the season, the Benson Bunnies of Coach Ernie Adams copped their second city high school basketball championship in the last three years. The Bunnies five was made up of individual stars who played a superior brand of team play, sweeping aside team after team in their march to the title.

On the Weekly Register all-city teams, the Hares seized two first team berths and one second team position. LeRoy Thoma, captain of the Suburbanites, is named captain of the Register's selection. He is placed at one of the guards because of his double-barrelled passing ability, and his off-the-backboard play all season. Seldom did an opposing forward score many points under Thoma's nose, and less seldom still, did they score points on set-up shots.

Murray at Guard
Paired with the champion's leader is Captain Harold Murray of Prep, a heady guard whose play through the season has been near the par set by Thoma. He has led a young and inexperienced Junior Jay quint through some of the most trying situations a basketball team is called upon to face, and his team has finished near the top.

One of the high scorers in the city loop, and the best jumper in the city, Bob Hegarty, finds little opposition in securing the pivot post on mythical teams. His under basket tip-ins have ruined many teams' chances of conquering the Benson quintet, and his defensive work has figured largely in the Bunnies play, since his intercepted passes lead the Bunnies down the court ahead of their foes time after time.

Mason with Who?
Choice for the forward posts does not question so much as to who they shall be but rather, "Who would be the best man to pair with Mason?" The tall Viking leader tops the city scorers, and his dead eye put the Northerners in second place. He is easily the most outstanding forward in the city, and his place is unquestioned.

At the other forward post, Bill Baird, captain of Central's team, draws the assignment. Baird's case has been fully explained, and a look at the city scoring race will show the reason that the wooer of Tillie Tinkle Horn gets the job.

Weiner Named Manager
On the second team, Jones of Tech is put at center, Boyle of Prep and Egbert of Benson at forwards, and Elliott of North and Everett of Central at guards. This combination might be able to take the first team into camp, but the members have not shown this much ability in the city games.

As a sixth member of the first team, Henry "Tough" Weiner of Central draws the berth of manager.

Junior Girls Take First Tournament Tilt From Seniors

Final Score of Initial Tourney Game 25-4—Snavely High in Points

The junior girls won their first tournament game of basketball from the seniors last Wednesday by a score of 25-4. The first quarter Mary Brown made three baskets and Grace Snavely one basket for the juniors. The second quarter the same two junior forwards each made one basket. Esther Weber made a field goal for the seniors in the third quarter, and for the juniors, Mary Brown shot two and Grace Snavely, one. Again in the fourth quarter Esther Weber made a goal for the seniors, and Mary Brown one field goal and Grace Snavely two field goals and one free throw for the juniors.

In 1704 the Boston News Letter appeared printed on one sheet of foolscap and flourished for 72 years.



Even "Deacon" played pool in St. Joe. The lower river city must be a terrible place.

Melcher learned the difference between a white cow and a white horse by playing "Tiz" with the members of the leading car returning from St. Joe. Ask him about the game.

The number of fellows having "cousins" in the lower river city was amazing. "I'm going to see my cousin," was the excuse used to get out of going to bed after the St. Joe game.

John Thomas '28, former Central swimming captain, is a member of the swimming team of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Thomas is one of the leading back-stroke natators of the Missouri Valley loop, to which his college belongs.

Chauncey Abbott, star free style specialist of Creighton Prep, is a Central student for one hour each day. He takes chemistry from Dr. H. A. Senter.

Parker "Stinky" Davis, former captain of the Central High basketball team, was one of the lettermen in basketball at Creighton University.

ST. JOE BASKETEERS DEFEAT KNAPPLEMEN

Missourians Ring Down Curtain of Missouri Valley Loop with Victory Over Centralites.

In the last Missouri Valley conference game of the season St. Joe Central defeated Omaha Central 17-12 last Friday night on the Southerners' court. The playing of the Purple was much improved over the poor showing that was made earlier in the season on the local court when St. Joe decisively "took home the bacon," 35 to 19. Still the improvement was not enough.

Captain Bill Baird broke the ice with a two-pointer, but Ford quickly tied the count with a short. This was all the scoring of the first quarter; in fact all the points the Eagles could tally the first half. However, the Indians did not stop. Again Ford continued, this one a one-hand heave. Stuber, all conference guard, playing forward, made good a free throw as the half ended with the lower rivermen ahead 5-2.

The second half started with charities by Brown and Stuber. In making a short Baird was fouled and made both gift throws good. After Ford tied the score, McFarland put Central ahead with a free toss. Stuber took things in hand, and, while looking at his one hand, used the other to add two markers to the Josies' total. Brown, Crum, and Stuber each stretched the netting before the end of the third act.

The last quarter was nearly as bad as the second, for a long by Everett was the only Omaha scoring. Stuber added four more points to his total for high point honors with ten points.

The last half found both teams attempting approximately twenty shots, but Stuber, who shot five times, made four of his efforts good. Captain Baird was Omaha's best with half of the Purple points.

In a Philadelphia high school, an educational movie is shown weekly to aid students in their studies.



Tech Natators Keep Record Unblemished By Winning Annual City Meet

TECHSTERS EASILY GRAB HIGH HONORS; RECORDS SMASHED

"Kewpie" Epstein Lolls in Water for One Minute; Drifts Only Sixty-Nine Feet; Free Style Relay Team Scorchers Waves.

TECH DEMOLISHES TWO

Scoring 66 points and placing in every event except one, the Tech swimming team ran off with their seventy-sixth straight victory by winning the city meet last Friday night in the Tech pool. Central was second with 32½ points, Creighton Prep next with 24, and South last with 3½ tallies.

Four records were shattered in the evening's performance. The Purple natators of Coach Ed Burdick smashed two and the Maroon horde got a couple.

In the opening event the crack Purple and White relay team broke a four year record when they ran away with the 220 yard relay in the time of 1:51.2. The old record was 1:53 made by Tech in 1926.

Central broke another record when Jack "Kewpie" Epstein, hefty Eagle submarine, drifted 69 feet to break the old record of 66 feet formerly held by Larkin of Central. The third record in three races was broken when Mann, Tech ace, was pushed to a new record of 54 seconds in the 75 yard individual medley by Rutter, Purple splasher.

The fourth event was somewhat of an upset. Chauncey Abbott, recent acquisition of the Junior Jay squad, won a close race from Ed Creighton, his teammate and favorite to win the event in the 50. Bill Kelley of Central and Ted Sakalowsky of South tied for third. In the fifth race, the 220 yard free-style, Morse and Smith of Tech nosed out Swanson, Purple free-style artist, in the time of 2:51.2.

In the next two events, the city champions made slams, collecting 22 points in all. These two events gave Tech her big point advantage. Ed Creighton reversed the decision over Abbott by winning the 100 yard free-style. His time was 1:02.8, one fifth of a second more than the city record.

Reavis, Purple mite, upset the dope by winning the diving event. Race, Central swimming manager, won fourth place. Ellis, Maroon diver and a big favorite to win, failed to finish among the first four. The last record of the evening was broken when the Tech medley relay team nosed the Central team by the time of 1:57.2. The old record was 1:58.

200-Yard Free Style Relay—Won by Central (Kelley, Buell, Rutter and Swanson); second, Tech; third, Prep; fourth, South. Time, 1:51.2. New record. Old record of 1:53 held by Tech.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Epstein, Central; second, Butler, Tech; third, Hager, Tech; fourth, Denson, Tech. Distance, 69 feet. New record. Old record of 66 feet held by Larkin of Central.

75-Yard Individual Medley—Won by Mann, Tech; second, Rutter, Central; third, Wellman, Tech; fourth, Way, Tech. Time, .54. New record. Old record of .56 held by Gallop of Central.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Abbott, Prep; second, Ed Creighton, Prep; third and fourth, T. Sakalowsky, South, and Kelley, Central. Time, .27.4.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Morse, Tech; second, Smith, Tech; third, Swanson, Central; fourth, Jones, Tech. Time, 2:51.4.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Koscielski, Tech; second, Bergman, Tech; fourth, Brown, Tech. Time, 1:20.8.

BALLROOM AND TAP DANCING BETTY DE WERE

315 South 15th St.
Ja. 4978

McGUIRE'S

307 SOUTH 15TH STREET

has recently opened a
Young Girls' Shop
Here one may find clothes to play, dance and be charming in. Clever little dresses for school wear.

COATS DRESSES
SUITS
\$15 and upward
Sizes from 11 to 17

"Student Body Must Work If Central Secures New Gymnasium"—Ira Jones

"It's up to the student body of Central High School to exert enough pressure to put the vote across if they want to secure a new gym for their school." This, according to Mr. Ira Jones, former athletic director of the Omaha public schools, is the best way to get favorable action this spring in the auditorium and gymnasium projects.

In his former capacity as physical director, Mr. Jones had an opportunity to see the real needs of all the Omaha schools, since it was his duty to visit the schools often. He knew, perhaps as no other official knew, that the lack of facilities was a distinct detriment to the school's athletic program, and he has urged, since the project was first brought up recently, that it be supported.

"Central has made the appeal," said Mr. Jones, "and it is now up to the student body to put it across. There is no doubt of the need at the school, but the voters of Omaha must know that the school really wants the gym and auditorium before they will vote for the expenditure of the money."

Upset Feature As Central Tankers Overwhelm Creighton Prepster Team

Starting their second round robin of dual meets with an overwhelming victory, the Purple tankers of Coach Ed Burdick trimmed Creighton Prep's splash team 60-33 last Tuesday. The meet was held in the Creighton pool.

Two big upsets featured the program. In the very first race, the crack 200 yard relay team of the Purple, handicapped by the loss of Bill Kelley, was edged out by the Prep speed quartet. In the other upset, Dick Buell nosed out Ed Creighton of Creighton in the 100 yard free style event.

Joe Thompson Plays Trick on Occupants Of 417 Over Phone

"You fellows be quiet up there. Better get dressed and come down to my room."

Such was the conversation heard over the telephone in Room 417, St. Francis Hotel. The four 417 members dressed reluctantly, for it was thirty minutes before they had expected to get up.

"I thought I told you fellows to stay in bed," said Coach Knapple as the four wobbled into his room a few minutes later.

"Didn't you telephone us and tell us to get up?"

"No."

Later it was learned that "Uncle Joe" Thompson had posed as Coach Knapple and had done the "dirty work."

Vanity—thine name is military men! We have just heard that Mr. Gulgard had a light socket put in Room 117 just so he could use his curling iron there.

"deliciously different"

OUR FAMOUS BITTER SWEET MALTED MILKS

O'BRIEN

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
20th and Farnam
Across from the Riviera

DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY

School Printing
A Specialty

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

109-111 NORTH 18TH STREET

Mr. Jones stated that the seniors would naturally have to do most of the work, but he added that the underclassmen must not sit back and leave the whole job to the seniors. He suggested that the Central alumni be urged to support the project, and furthermore, to solicit support from others.

"Every Central High School student should see to it," he said, "that every voter he knows goes to the polls and votes for the new gym. Central alumni have never been active enough in the past to see to it that the school was taken care of, and the students must work harder at this time for their support," Mr. Jones stated.

Mr. Jones agreed that the lack of facilities had been a detriment to the school in the past, and he suggested that this be used to urge students to go out and solicit support for the gym. He also stated that if Central hoped to improve its standard of athletics it must have better facilities.

"But," he reiterated, "it is up to the student body."

Central's star tubs, "Pork" Faier and "Kewpie" Epstein, outdrifted Charlie Aboud, Prep roly-poly. "Kewpie" nabbed first place with a 57 foot attempt. Ed Creighton scorching the waters in the 220 to defeat Swanson and Segur, Central representatives.

Chauncey Abbott loafed in in the 50 in :27.6. Dick Buell managed to grab a second in this race. Abbott also won the backstroke event, but otherwise, the rest of the program was all Central. Rutter and Anderson finished one-two in the individual medley, Merriam and Lima in the breast stroke, and Reavis and Rimmerman in the fancy diving.

In the last event, the Purple medley relay team coasted to victory. The individual stars of the meet were Ed Creighton with a first and a second, Chauncey Abbott with two firsts, and Dick Buell with his upset of Ed Creighton in the 100 yard free style event.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Creighton (Abbott, Mugan, W. Creighton, E. Creighton). Time—2:57.4.

Plunge for distance—Epstein, Central, first; Faier, Central, second; Aboud, Creighton, third. Winning distance—57 feet.

75-yard individual medley—Rutter, Central, first; Anderson, Central, second; L. Lanphier, Creighton, third. Time—59.8.

50-yard free style—Abbott, Creighton, first; Buell, Central, second; Race, Central, third. Time—27.6.

220-yard free style—E. Creighton, Creighton, first; Swanson, Central, second; Segur, Central, third. Time—2:53.8.

100-yard breast stroke—Merriam, Central, first; Lima, Central, second; L. Lanphier, Creighton, third. Time—1:26.2.

100-yard backstroke—Abbott, Creighton, first; Gordon, Central, second; McClure, Central, third. Time—1:28.4.

100-yard free style—Buell, Central, first; E. Creighton, Creighton, second; Race, Central, third. Time—1:07.8.

Fancy diving—Reavis, Central, first; Rimmerman, Central, second; Mugan, Creighton, third.

Shoe Repairing

Standard Shoe Repair Shop
J. L. KRAGE, Prop.
1619 Farnam Street
Omaha, Neb.

TELEPHONE JACKSON 0644

Let's Go

For that tired and worn out feeling, take a rich, creamy, malted milk, and a crisply toasted sandwich.

PACKER GRAPPLERS LOOM AS PROBABLE CITY CHAMPS BEFORE SEMIFINAL ROUND

Central Cagers Smother South By 36-18 Score

Coming through with their best game of the season, the Central High Eagles pounded the chronic losers of South High further into their graves Tuesday, by administering a 36-18 defeat to the Packers in the last tussle of the season for the two teams. The game was played at the Benson gym.

The Purple showed a spirit that could have carried them to victory over almost any team in the city, and their eyes caught the range early and they piled up an unsurmountable lead.

"Baby Jim" McFarland and "Scan" Carlsen, each rung up nine points in the course of the afternoon, while "Archy" Everett looped several markers through. Bill Baird found himself smothered by two hefty Packers, and was only able to register two points.

Max Emmert entered the scoring column for the first time with a charity toss.

CENTRAL AGAIN DEFEATS NORTH HIGH MAT TEAM

By winning two falls and four time decisions, the purple-clad grapplers rang down the curtain on the current "rasling" season by demolishing North 24-6 in Central's north gym last Friday to end the year in third place.

Johnny Giangrasso felled Willitt, North 105 pounder, in 5:26 in spite of the handicap of the baggy sweat pants. Al Cattano saved Central from accepting a time advantage in the 115 pound bout when he pinned Goodwin in 5:46.

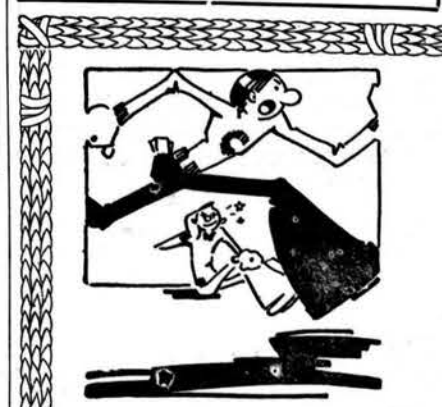
Freed never recovered from Spar's first attack, and Art took a time advantage of 4:50 in the 95 pound class. Don Giangrasso easily won a time decision of 1:51 from Gridley, 135 pound Viking. Saxton brought in a time decision of 4:10 over Pane in a hotly contested affair, while Levine bagged another time advantage of 4:10 by defeating Daum in the 153 pound bout.

North's six points were garnered by Brewster who won a time decision of 1:42 from Riddle, 125 pounder, and Flasnack, who took a time advantage from Mertz in the heavyweight class in another bout that went into two overtime periods.

A contest including seventeen fields of creative work is being sponsored by the Quill and Scroll among the high schools in America. Every high school student in the United States is eligible to enter the contest.

TYPEWRITERS

Every Make, Large or Portable
Easy Terms
SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS
CENTRAL
Typewriter Exchange, Inc.
(Est. 1903)
Ja 4120 1912 Farnam



Let's Go

For that tired and worn out feeling, take a rich, creamy, malted milk, and a crisply toasted sandwich.

South Gets Eleven Men in 3rd Round Bouts to Lead Tech's Defending Champions; Favorites Advance Easily.

MATCHES ARE CLOSE

Placing eleven men in the semifinal round of the city wrestling tournament to Tech's eight representatives, the South High grapplers, piloted by Coach Paul Davis, walked into the semifinal round of the city meet, confident of upsetting the champion Maroon aggregation.

Upsets were the features of the early rounds, and one of these dope spillers took from Central what they had counted on for a championship, Dominic Giangrasso. Most of the favorites made their way through the initial rounds, however, and the familiar names, Ofe, Ostler, Hodges, Rowe, Cattano, Saxton, Johnny Giangrasso, Brewster, and others still in the race for the crowns.

Saxton Is Favored

By the time the Register reaches you, the tourney will have ended, and the titles will have been decided. Central is favored to take at least one title, in the 145 pound division, where Charlie Saxton, captain of the Purple team is favored to grab the honors.

In the 95 pound class, Central is out of the race, while South has three aspirants to the crown, and the Tech team a lone man. In the 105 class Davis, J. Giangrasso, and Baburek are the outstanding men, but Goodwin might cut a figure.

Title to Sesto?

In the 115 class Ofe is the favorite, but Cattano is likely to upset the dope. Brewster and Kletke are the favorites in the 125 division, and both of these men hail from North. This keeps at the Viking school the title that Dick Raschke held for the school for three years. The 135 pound title will probably go to Joe Sesto of Prep's famous Sesto family.

Saxton is favored in the 145 division, while a fierce battle will wage in the 153 class between Levine and Ostler. John Hodges seeking to retain the heavyweight title he won last year, probably will find little difficulty in doing so. The Central team shows little chance to cop the team title, since they have only four representatives in the semifinal round. Prep also has four men, while North High has five contestants.

The first American paper, three pages of 2 columns and a blank page, was published in Boston, September 25, 1690, under the name, Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic.

HARRY M. COOPER

Voice Builder and Coach
Italian School
2037 Farnam At. 4327

Photo ENGRAVINGS

for high school and college publications
BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
1122 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR.
Get in touch with our College Annual Department



Let's Go

For that tired and worn out feeling, take a rich, creamy, malted milk, and a crisply toasted sandwich.

CANDYLAND

16th and Farnam
and
SUNSET TEA ROOMS
49th and Dodge