

SIDELIGHTS

Publish Cooperative Paper Prefer Spinach to Cabbage Tardy Pupils Carry Cards Do You Disturb Assembly?

The GILCO is a cooperative school newspaper published in Gilmer county, West Virginia, by press clubs of six high schools. The individual press clubs alternate in publishing the paper. Each issue contains news from all the schools.

How would it be if the Omaha high schools really got together and put out an all-Omaha school paper?

The students at Stockton High school, Stockton, Calif., seem to prefer spinach to cabbage, according to reports from the school cafeteria. Only one out of every ten students took cabbage in preference to spinach.

When choosing between two evils, no doubt Central students would also put spinach a head of cabbage.

At Heights High school, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, pupils who are late are required to carry a brightly colored card all day long.

Some of our famous Centralites would look like walking rainbows if this were necessary at Central.

At the Lewis and Clark High school in Spokane, Wash., grades received in music, glee clubs, band, and orchestra, are not considered for the honor roll.

We, at Central, feel that if a person is talented enough to be active in the music department, he ought to receive credit for the time and energy he gives to that department.

The Klamath Union High school of Klamath Falls, Ore., published a list of the idiosyncracies of the various teachers as observed by the seniors in their four years of high school life. If such a list were published in the Register, there would be many seniors staying over for the fifth year.

The Roosevelt High school, Des Moines, Iowa, has a newly installed moving picture equipment, according to the Roosevelt Roundup. The installation, the purpose of which is to create an interest in better movies, came as a result of six months' planning by the faculty and council.

Central has the auditorium and the space for a moving picture set; all we need is the backing of the faculty and the students to put over a campaign in order to achieve the same result.

In a survey on student recreation and hobbies made recently in the advanced sociology classes of Mechanic Arts High school, St. Paul, Minn., dancing placed first on the list of favorite recreations, while music, reading, and coin collecting headed the list of most popular hobbies. Talking on the telephone was listed as an all important hobby.

What would such an investigation result in at this school? It seems we have our share of hobbyists, too, with one little freshman spending all her time collecting lip sticks of which she has a drawerful.

A graduation special of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, and buttered peas were offered to the students of John Muir Technical High school in Pasadena, Calif., for the large sum of 10 cents. It's worth while graduating from Central if we can get a meal like that just once.

Miss Elliot's History Classes Hold Debates

Students in Miss Mary Elliot's American History II classes judged a debate given by their classmates Friday, February 15, on the subject, "Resolved: The Mexican War Was Justified." In the second hour class Merrill Rohrbough and Myron Cohen spoke for the affirmative, while Mildred Lacin and Florence Mosher upheld the negative. In the sixth hour class Tom Johnson and Bill Horn spoke for the affirmative, and David Livermore and Norman Bolker spoke for the negative. Both classes awarded the decision to the negative.

"Education Is Unable to Make Any Headway," Says Dr. Lewis Browne

By EVELYN DANSKY
"Education is unable to make any headway because teachers are not allowed to express their opinions in the classroom on social, economic, and religious situations," declared Dr. Lewis Browne, eminent author, educator, lecturer, and world traveler, who spoke at the Ad-Sell league in Omaha last Monday.

Dr. Browne is very much interested in teaching. He has just come from Los Angeles, Calif., where he spent six weeks at the University of California teaching history and creative writing. He explains that, in his creative writing class, he cannot teach pupils to write, but that he can be an aid to them in correcting their mistakes. He tells them that good writing is obtained only by constant and patient practice.

Speaking of present conditions, Dr. Browne smiled and said, "I wish I were a high school student now, so

that I might have a chance to see the changes that will take place in the next fifty years. The climax of these changes will come in not less than fifty years. High school graduates realize the changing conditions of the country too soon when they step out into the world to find jobs, and there are none for them."

Dr. Brown fears war in Europe within the next year. He does not believe the United States will go into it, although many powers will do their best to inveigle her. He is convinced that another great world war will wreck civilization.

When asked about his writing, he replied, "I try to untangle the works of scientists and great authors. I put their writings in simple English. It seems to be an old motto of scientists to write in terms the common people can not understand. I try to make these high sounding words reasonable and sensible."

June Class Plans New Calendar at Senior Assembly

Votes Favor Dance in Program, Social Committee Named for Arrangements

The new calendar, accepted by the June senior class at a senior assembly Monday in the auditorium, is as follows:

- April 8-9—Senior play tryouts
- April 10-11—Senior play readings
- April 12—Senior class day
- May 6—Senior popularity contest
- May 17—Senior play
- May 29—Senior banquet
- June 2—Baccalaureate
- June 12—Rehearsal, 1 p.m.; commencement, 7 p.m.

The class voted to have a senior dance inserted in the program and vetoed the idea of seniors dressing as hoboes on senior day. Other minor changes may be made in the plan later.

Additions to the college committee are Helen Allis, Jacqueline Reynolds, and Louise Oddo. The social committee, which will take charge of senior dance arrangements, is headed by David Livermore and consists of Gwendolyn Sachs, Barbara Knapp, Jean Beber, Mariella Mossman, Jerome Milder, and Bernard Johnston. Robert Tate will have charge of class pin arrangements.

Chairman of Project Committee Selected

Rozanne Purdham Is Chosen to Serve Third Term

Rozanne Purdham '37, for the third consecutive time, has been appointed chairman of the Project committee sponsored by Miss Genevieve Clark. The committee, made up of members of Miss Clark's history classes, consists of three groups.

The first group, in charge of the collection, arranges and labels the displays. Members of this group are: Rozanne Purdham, chairman, Mary Lou Johnson, Elizabeth Hughes, Virginia Gallup, all '37; Susette Bradford '38 and Warren Schrempf '36.

The second group is the boys' radio committee which takes care of the collection of funds and the repair of the radio. This group includes Maurice Feldman and Joe Abrahamson, co-chairmen, both '37, and Arnold Viener '37, Bob Freshman '39, and Melvin Tannebaum '38.

The third group is made up of officers of the Boule clubs. The Boule meetings are held every two weeks and afford an interesting way of presenting outside reading. The freshmen classes have not organized their Boule clubs yet. In the fifth hour History II class, James Haugh '38 is Archon, and Jean Dustin '38 Thesmothetes. In the seventh hour History II class, Leonard Bourke '36 has been chosen Archon, and Dick Selby '38 has been reelected Thesmothetes. The History III class elected John Petersen '38 Archon for the third time, and Kathleen Cross '36, Thesmothetes.

The committee held an open house after school Wednesday. Friday, a sub-committee made up of Rozanne Purdham, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Lou Johnson, Susette Bradford, Virginia Gallup, Warren Schrempf, and John Petersen are going to the Joslyn Memorial to make arrangements for a visit of the history classes.

Attendance Marks Fall with Mercury

IN THE last 25 years Miss Jessie Towne can remember having only four absences or tardinesses recorded against her name, these because of a tornado, a blizzard, a street car strike, a stubborn Ford. Alas! The record was too good to last. Last Monday her automobile failed her a second time. She was bringing Eleanor Brigham '37 and Dwight Brigham '38 to school when her car was caught twice in snowdrifts.

When 324 other Centralites woke up that day and looked out at the cold white blanket covering the ground, they all decided they liked their own blankets better. Hence, two records were broken in one day. Usually there are but 50 to 75 absences a day or 300 a week.

Central Debaters Leave for Peru

Contestants From Four States Enter Tournament; Give Plaques to Winners

Two Central debate teams left today for Peru, Nebr., to engage in the debate tournament sponsored by Peru Normal school. High schools from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska, including North, South, Benson, and Tech of Omaha have entered the contest.

Rosemary Larson and Hannah Baum, both '36, compose Central's A team. On the B team are Leonard Leon, Ernest Wintroub, both '35, and Bob Smith '36, the latter two alternating with Leon, who debates both sides of the question.

Four debates are being held today, the results of which will not be announced until the conclusion of the four rounds. The teams having two defeats will be eliminated. The remaining teams will then go through the four concluding rounds of debating Saturday, the decision being announced after each debate. Teams having one defeat will be automatically eliminated. Plaques will be given to the three best teams.

The debate team of Albert Lustgarten and John Rogers, both '35, defeated James Muldoon and Robert Muldoon of Creighton Prep to win for Central in the final debate of the Missouri Valley tournament. The Central team won in the mixed division and upheld the negative. The subject for debate was "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Equalize Education Among the Several States by Means of Annual Grants."

Mead to Be Military Supervisor of North and Central Cadets

Captain Wallace A. Mead has been appointed by Major General Stuart Heintzelman, commander of the Seventh Army Corps area, as professor of military science and tactics in the Omaha high schools. He will serve as military supervisor of the Central and North High school cadet regiments, although both units will remain under the regular command of F. H. Gulgard at Central and Paul Mason at North.

Captain Mead will continue in charge of the Council Bluffs high school cadets. The appointment was made at Dr. Anderson's request in order to make boys who take military training in Omaha high schools eligible for advanced standing in universities requiring military training.

Mrs. Jensen Arranges for Spring Frolic

Girls' Masquerade Party Set For March 30, Student Control in Charge

BOYS NOT ADMITTED

The Spring Frolic, a girls' masquerade party, is being planned by Mrs. Irene Jensen and the Student Control. It is to be given in the gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 30. A dance orchestra will provide music for a floor show and special entertainers. Dozens of door prizes and prizes for the cleverest, prettiest, and most original costumes will be given. A special prize will be given to the person who keeps her identity a secret the longest.

The party is being given so that the girls here at school, especially the freshmen, can become better acquainted with one another. It is the first party of its kind that has been given here at Central for many years.

The members of Student Control, especially those in the nurses' division, will manage the details. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: decorations, June Bexten '35; publicity, Mary Arbitman and Catherine Gamel, both '35; floor, Betty Nolan '35; check room, Peggy Sheehan '36 and Lucile Duda '35; tickets, Frances McGrane '35; and Phoebe Tholl '36; program, Jean Ellison '35; prizes, Lucille Suing '36; judges, Barbara Rehtmeyer '35; refreshments, Eileen Poole '35; courtesy, Barbara Knapp '35; and cleanup, Joyce Ballantyne '35.

Mrs. Jensen believes that every girl present will have a wonderful time, and she is expecting every one of the 1,100 girls here at Central to join in the fun. She hopes that in this way Central girls may recapture some of the rollicking good times they used to have when they went to camp at Brewster.

Many Earn Gregg And Type Awards

Klaiman Qualifies for 120 Word Award; De Witt Attains 100 Word Class

Twenty girls qualified for the February Gregg transcription awards in the various shorthand classes. Esther Klaiman '36, a student in Mrs. Edna Dana's Shorthand IV class, won the 120 word award. The following students of Mrs. Mildred Tangeman's Shorthand III class are recipients of the 80 word award: Eleanor Christenson, Virginette Olson, and Marjorie Underwood, all '35, Bette De Witt and Ruth Falk, both '36. Bette De Witt also won the 100 word award. Those who won the 60 word award are Elizabeth Allen, Lockie Crabtree, Rosary Grasso, Rose Mary Nosal, Mary Incontro, and Jacqueline Reynolds, all '35, and Frances Lipari, Alice Perelman, Laverne Nelson, Dorothy Scott, and Merrian Wiesman, all '36.

The girls in Mrs. Dana's Shorthand II class who qualified for the 60 word award are Ruth Finer '36 and Alma Goza '35.

Honor students in Mrs. Grace Knott's type classes are Katherine Comine '37, Marjorie Bullock '36, Andrew Pattullo and Bill Fry, both '35, in Type III, and Sam Smith '35 in Type IV. Katherine typed a perfect paper at the rate of 38 words a minute.

"A Collection of Shakespeare Helps In English VII," Mrs. McManus

Ever since her college days Mrs. Grace McManus, English teacher, has made a hobby of collecting Shakespearean material. In her collection are several old English editions of the complete works of Shakespeare, Sunday sections of the New York Times and the New York Sun of 1916 commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the dramatist's death, pictures illustrating the architecture of Shakespeare's day, and programs of Shakespearean productions. "The collection is especially helpful in teaching English VII," said Mrs. McManus. "I only wish that more time could be spent on supple-

"Rattire" Models On Dress Parade

FLASH!—Direct from the University of Nebraska have come four models displaying the last word in "rattire." Their premiere review was greeted with effervescent enthusiasm by Miss Ruby Richardson's Advanced Foods V class. Amid "Oh's" and "Ah's" the four scampered in, all of them wearing black, swallow-tail coats, and milk-white trousers.

The rats are being used in a nutrition experiment by the class. Two of them are fed an adequate diet, including meat, potatoes, vegetables, bread, and milk. The other two are fed an inadequate diet consisting of meat, potatoes, and bread. Three times a week the rats are weighed and their gain or loss of weight is recorded in grams.

P.T.A. Sponsors Open House Next Thursday Night

To Present Program at 8 p.m. in Auditorium; Cadets to Direct Parents

Open house will be held at Central next Thursday evening. This gathering is sponsored by the P.-T.A. under the direction of Mr. George Pratt, president. Teachers will be in their rooms to talk with parents from 7 until 8 p.m. Following this there will be a program in the auditorium.

The program will open with community singing under the direction of Mr. Charles R. Gardner. The rest of the program will be as follows: Invocation by Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church; a group of three songs to be sung by Mrs. William H. Smalls accompanied by Mrs. W. H. McNichols; selections played by a string quartet consisting of first violin, Madge West; second violin, Eloise West McNichols; viola, Grace Leidy Burger; cello, Oscar Weinstein; and an address, "Educating for an Abiding Americanism," by Mr. R. Foster Patterson, superintendent of public schools, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Cadets will direct parents to the teachers' rooms, and girls will act as ushers in the auditorium. An opportunity will be afforded the parents to pay their association dues of 25 cents. Since this is the last meeting of the semester, it is hoped that there will be a 100 per cent attendance.

Library Registration Increase Adds Seats

Early Closing of Several Hours Instigates New Addition

Because of increased registration, the library has added five seats to the regular number, making the total 90. Despite this addition, registration for several hours closes early so that many students are turned away. The increased number of seats takes away a work table which inconveniences students using the card catalog, dictionaries, encyclopedias, and atlases. In order to facilitate charging, students should charge all books except one-day books during the day as there are long lines before and after school.

Students are finding the new non-fiction books on display on the atlas table of use in special lines of study in chemistry, radio, aviation, vocational training, and art. Magazines and the pay collection are increasing in popularity.

To serve more students, the library is changing many English VIII, Modern, English, Medieval, and French history books from one to two-day books.

Road Show to Feature New Final Scene

Crack Squad Appears in Finale; Orchestra Under Mr. Cox's Direction

MISS JONES DIRECTS

"This year, for the first time, the Road Show will have a finale. It will be built around the crack squad and directed by Mrs. Elsie Swanson," said Miss Myrna Jones, director of the Road Show.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox will open the show with the "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven. Following several orchestral numbers, the band will play "Firely" and "Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Glee Meier is sponsoring "Collegiate," a tap number featuring Genevieve Scalzo '35, Beth Howley and Don Bruhn, both '37, and James Sevick '36. Frank Hall '38 and Dick Hedges '37 will do single tap numbers, and Marie Hossack '36 will do a toe dance. Miss Maybel Burns is directing eleven girls in another dance arrangement.

The C.O.C. comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Moliere promises much humor since cadet officers are taking feminine roles. Ned Greenslit and Alfred Ellick '35 direct this performance. A second comedy, "Silence, Please," sponsored by Miss Myrna Jones, presents the situations resulting from a wager between husband and wife.

Mrs. Irene Jensen has charge of a roller skating number featuring Jean Rohlf's '36 and Arthur Vuylstek '35. She is also sponsoring a fencing act with Lucille and Dorothy Duda, '35 and '37 respectively, and "Accordion Capers" with Karl Reuther '36 as soloist.

Besides being the center of the finale, the crack squad will put on an act of its own directed by Miss Julia Carlson. Sergeants in the squad are Louis Ball, James Field, Richard Fuchs, Robert Knox, Leonard Goldner, Morris Miller, Jack Meyer, Kenneth Coney, Gerald Haney, Bob Putman, Bill Stelzer, Howard Olson, Grant Benson, and Frank Garver, all '36; corporals are Ed Clark and Maynard Swartz '36 and Jack Rohrbough and Gordon Johnston '37.

Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Meier are directing "Snow Scene," with a winter sport setting, and "In a Persian Market," an oriental scene of music and dancing.

The bass section of the band will put on a special act, "Out of the Deep," in which they will play "Out of the Deep," "One That I Love Dearly," and "Lamp of the West." The group is directed by Mr. Henry Cox.

Another musical act is "Floor Show" under the direction of Mrs. Swanson. This act will have a special orchestra which will play "Rain" and "Pop Goes Your Heart." Mrs. Glee Meier has charge of "Mood Indigo," a modern ballet.

The art classes under the direction of Miss Mary Angood recently completed over 70 Road Show posters. Prize winners, who were announced Monday, are: first, Gladys Nielsen '35; second, Jane Uren '36; third, Jane Gaughan '35; and honorable mentions, Barbara Knapp and Barbara Rehtmeyer, both '35. A committee of judges consisting of Mr. J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and Mr. Fred Hill, reached their decision Friday night. The prize posters may be seen in the east side exhibition case.

Miss Fulton Principal Of New Night School

A new night high school was started at Central High school February 18 for the benefit of outsiders who may be interested in any of the subjects offered. The school, which is an FERA project, will continue until June, with classes meeting every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. There will be no tuition charges, but perhaps charges for books. Miss Martha Fulton is principal of the night school.

The subjects taught are algebra, trigonometry, French I, Latin, English composition, English literature, civics, modern history, and mechanical drawing.

Central High Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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... what ails central students this year?

What's the matter with you folks? This is no way to boost the O-Book! That little old thermometer isn't even hot, much less ready to boil.

The O-Book staff has all kinds of ideas up its sleeve, and this will be the best issue you've seen for many a year. So now you pester out on it! There are plans in the offing; for underclassmen pictures, a possibility of including the faculty, and a certainty of reviving activities and features that have suffered too long.

And if you refuse to support the O-Book, it's going to be the same old story. Cut and cut and cut till there's nothing left but the senior class and very little of that. Are you going to sit by and watch the O-Book go through that grueling again, or are you going to get back of this thing and give it a push? Do you want an annual that Central can be proud of, or will you be satisfied with another "depression issue?"

The staff has done its best to improve your O-Book. Now it's waiting for you. Come on, you guys, MAKE THAT THERMOMETER BOIL!

... we can show the fire department something if we try

It is about time that some of us began to take fire-drill a bit more seriously. As yet nothing definite has been decided concerning the fire-proofing of the building. It is even possible, that if we keep our heads and make a good showing, \$15,000 can be saved.

Last week we proved that we can empty the building through one exit in less time than it takes the fire department to get here. But there was still a good deal of confusion on the third floor, and crowding around the building on the south side—enough to make an impression on the officials who watched the drill. In the next few days there will be more fire drills. We will probably have one-way exit from the north side, one drill with the trucks from the fire department. Eventually we plan to install a siren that will indicate which exit we are to use. And if these drills are orderly, quick, and level-headed, we may convince the fire department that our building and our system of vacating it are perfectly safe. When money is needed so badly elsewhere, to spend it on unnecessary fire-proofing seems foolish waste.

A fire-drill is not a social gathering. The minute we are out of the building we should move away from it toward the entrance we are to use. Those on the first and second floors must move much more quickly on the stairs to avoid congestion for the third floor. All it takes is good common sense. Certainly we can produce a little more of it where \$15,000 is at stake.

... come on girls, turn out for our first "hen party"

To Central Girls: Have you bought your ticket to the Spring Frolic? A masquerade is to be given in Central's gym on Saturday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock. Costumes, music, floor show, and prizes are but few of the attractions. Make the Spring Frolic a success and parties for couples will follow. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will join in fun and frivolity, and if the 1,093 Central girls will get behind it, it must be a success.

Central has had very little of this sort of entertainment, and yet it has been successfully carried out in other high schools and colleges. If only a few of us go, the party must flop, but if every girl in school, including our supposedly dignified seniors, would make up her mind that this is going to be FUN, how can the party fail? Come on girls, boost it to your friends. Let's not have it said that we're too stiff to support our first all-girl affair!

Central Stars

MEET the minute man! Bob Rogers, secretary of the senior class, captain and quartermaster in the regiment, and a member of the Central Committee. Bob has it over all the other young men of the school because he has the ability to create a scene in a field hitherto unapproached by other Centralites. Polo is the thing with Bob and he has proved himself worthy of all the praise which he has received.

"Bob was exceptional, even as a freshman," says Miss West. "He has always been well liked in his classes, and has a quiet sense of humor that is very attractive."

Like many other dark and handsome men, Bob has his weaknesses. In fact, he has many little weaknesses in the form of baked ham on Russian rye at the Blackstone, and a certain young lady named Kelly. Bob doesn't like to have his picture taken and hates to get up in the morning. 'Tis said that he's the "tops" so we give him to you on a silver platter and hope you can get to the bottom of it!

Quips and Cranks

MORE LIMERICKS FROM ENGLISH IX

There is an old Hindu named Gandhi
At fastings he is very handy.

He wears but a sheet
And nought on his feet
And he sits on the desert so sandy.
—Arvilla Bauer

Though George had no kids of his own,
As America's father he's known.

But now close at hand
A neighboring land
Boasts a rival in father Dionne.
—Josephine Rubnitz

There once was a radio fellow,
Whose jokes made his audience bellow.

When he played "Love in Bloom"
They all left the room,
So Jack lost his contract with Jello.
—Jane Hart

Mr. Stalin rules Russia today,
His plan is quite simple, they say.

He tells people to work,
And never to shirk,
Then to give all their profits away.
—Harding Rees

Books

THE FOOLSCAP ROSE

By Joseph Hergeshelmer

There is something in this book that I have not felt in any of Mr. Hergeshelmer's former works. It is a warm, still life, running beneath the surface, infusing new interest and new heat into the cool, intricate pattern of words in which he winds his stories. It is strongest in the first chapters and in the last.

The book concerns the lives and loves of several generations of the Wigtons and the Kinzer and stretches over the entire nineteenth century, the most important years in the paper-making industry. Hazael Wigton owned a paper mill—one of the first in America—and, with his family, operated it by hand to make a paper famous for its excellence. Jacob Kinzer, a narrow, fanatical German printer, came to the mill to find work, and fell in love with Rosanna Wigton, but from a mistaken sense of duty married her sharp, shallow sister, Elysia. His love for Rosanna found outlet in drawing a rose which became the watermark for the paper mill. The Wigton and Kinzer families now become involved in politics and Nicholas, Jacob Kinzer's grandson, was forced to sell the controlling interest of the mill to save the country bank of which he was president. In the last chapter a situation much like that of the first arises. John Reichardt, German printer, is about to marry Nicholas' great-niece, Miranda Happersett, who closely resembles her ancestor, the shrewish Elysia; although John loves Miranda's little sister, Pumry, another Rosanna. Pumry is modern, however, and takes matters into her own hands to make a very different ending from that of the romance of Jacob Kinzer and Rosanna years ago. Mr. Hergeshelmer suggests that this happy ending is a fulfillment of Jacob's unhappy love story.

Mr. Hergeshelmer is one of the few authors who really understands color in writing. His scenes are bright with color; he works with words as artists do with paint, sometimes taking more care to put in blues and browns than to sketch the characters themselves. The whole effect is like mosaic, intricately built of brilliant shining pieces.
—Barbara Rosewater

On the Magazine Rack

The Revolution in Cotton—Reader's Digest, March—From American Mercury

Eli Whitney with his cotton gin made cotton king of the south because he solved the problem of separating the fibre from the seed. In the 140 years since his invention millions of people have spent their entire lives picking this staple crop. There are 4,000,000 Negroes and poor whites in the south today that rely upon this employment for their very existence, and their labor is still absolutely essential to the economic welfare of the section just as it was before the Civil war. Now another invention is ready for the market that will effect as great changes as did the cotton gin. It is the Rust Brothers' cotton picker, a device that can pick in seven and a half hours as much cotton as can be picked by the average hand picker in an entire season. What does this mean? To the planter it means greater production at a much lower cost just as the inventors intended. But what of the social implications it produces? It means that those 4,000,000 people are no longer needed or wanted in the south; that the Negro the southerner went to war to keep in 1861 is now to be a subject for charity, and something that the plantation owner would gladly get rid of if he only could.
—Bob Nimmo

Mrs. Jensen Mothers Freshies

Freshman Sponsor Probes Background and Interest of Several Girls Each Day

By BARBARA ROSEWATER

Freshmen girls need no longer struggle along in the dark at Central. With Mrs. Irene Jensen to play Mary Lane, Dorothy Dix, and campfire guardian to them, it won't be long before they are as much at home in this school as the seniors. Mrs. Jensen calls it orientation which means the process of getting acquainted with things.

Each day she calls a few freshman girls into her office for an interview to find out their background, inclinations, and talents. Then she suggests special courses to take, departmental clubs to join, and helps them with their freshman problems.

Monday morning a freshman came to her, uncalled, with a grave difficulty to be straightened out. She was afraid she would get into trouble with the library unless she got some expert advice on the subject.

"Will it be all right," she wanted to know, showing Mrs. Jensen her library book, "if I return this now? It says two days on the front and I've only had it but one."

A regular questionnaire has been specially prepared by Mrs. Jensen for the freshmen she interviews. It will

ascertain background, conditions at home, amount of studies, activity points and financial arrangements in regard to allowance. Mrs. Jensen believes it gives her a real insight to the girls' characters to know if they save money, pay for their own clothes, or belong to a church.

Some of the hobbies admitted by girls were roller skating, astronomy, studying Italian, and collecting actresses' pictures, dogs, what-nots, tie pins, jokers, dancing costumes, business cards, doll clothes, antique dishes, rocks for a garden, souvenirs, girls' books, and butterflies.

The Titian club takes charge of freshman girls and plays big sister to them all the semester, staying in freshman home room Mondays and Thursdays. Miss Gertrude Knefe assists Mrs. Jensen, and Coach F. Y. Knapple is carrying on the same kind of work with the boys.

Many colleges give courses in orientation to freshmen to help them make intelligent choices and to supply guidance to them. The idea at Central is still in the experimental stage, but if it works, and this seems probable, it will be put in force every year.

Question Box

What's the first thing you'll do when you graduate?

"Happy" Baird, H. R. 347: I don't know what I'm going to do seven years from now.

George Shafer, H. R. 215: Travel for two years, and then I want to go to the University of Southern California.

Hannah Baum, H. R. 149: Frame my diploma.

Richard Greenough, H. R. 341: I'll hunt for a job, I guess.

Harriette Hindman, H. R. 235: Catch up on my four years of lost sleep.

Reuben Lippett, H. R. 329: I'll go to a doctor for my rheumatism, because I'll be so old.

Abe Resnick, H. R. 238: I'm going on a world tour.

High Hat

NOTES FROM OUR GIRL FRIDAY Dear High Hat:

Al Wolf called and asked if you wanted him to get Henry Busse for a dance the eighth. I told him I didn't think so, that the dance was off... The manager of the Paramount called and said he wouldn't guarantee Lombardo would be able to appear... Mary Phyllis Klopp says you're wrong about that pin, but I still think you're right... Can't you do something about getting Bill Cheek a date for the C.O.C.? ... It's getting on my nerves... Johnny Hurt says that it's all off again, and he's got his pin back... Hubert Monsky stopped in to say that the basketball team has gotten some nice rides this season anyway... You were surely wrong about those seats in the mezzanine of the Omaha... Why don't you check up on your statements better... I understand that John Hurt has no respect for old age—unless it's bottled... Yours, YOUR GIRL FRIDAY

THIS AND THAT

Bob Robertson is getting that hen-pecked look already... Ann Thomas has more secret admirers than the Blonde Venus (?) even thinks she has... Jean Patrick receiving letters from an unknown swain at Exeter... What induced Clair Rubendall to ask Merrill Rohrbough to the Visa Versa?... Who was with Suzie Roeder while she was inspecting the creek in Elmwood park?

ORCHIDS AND SCALLIONS

Orchids to Ray Noble for his ultra-fine performance on Wednesday and Friday nights... Orchids to Fred Waring's arrangement of "Where Were You the Night of June the Third." Also to "Looke, Looke, Looke, Here Comes Cooke"... Scallions to Don Reynolds' line on Huey.

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Chase: Murder of a Missing Man
Barry: Death in Darkness
Brown: Scotland Yard Can Wait
Bush: The Kitchen Cake Murder
Stevenson: The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet
Kelland: Rhoda Fair
Corbett: The Graper Girls Go to College
Holton: Cap'n Alf's Log
Roberts: Captain Caution
Evans: Montana Rides Again
Strong: King Richard's Land
Walsh: Romantic Adventurers
Widdemer: The Other Lovers
Johnson: Now in November
Morgan: Sweet Talk
Wasson: Miss Nancy Prentiss
McCord: Dream's End
Sharp: Fanfare for Tin Trumpets
Earl: Captain of the School Team
Camp: The Substitute
Widdemer: The Wishing-Ring Man
Raymond: A Bend in the Road
Kelland: Knuckles
White: Hathaway House
Lea: Doree
Longley: Courage in Her Pocket
Payne: Out of the Dusk
Heyliger: The County Pennant
Fielding: French Heels to Spurs
Verrill: The Sky Girl
Corbett: The Graper Girls
Haycox: Starlight Rider
Mundy: Tros of Samothrace
Camp: Old Ryerson

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7.95

Gay, colorful dresses in smart new peasant styles and stripes. Many with John Barrymore collars... smocked pockets and novelty buttons.

Kilpatrick's Junior Section Second Floor

KATTY KORNER



Hello, C₁₂H₂₂O₁₁, which means "sugar" in chemistry lingo... With a bing, bing, bing, and a bang, bang, bang we are back in a flash with absolutely needings... Alas and Alack of dirt... So with heartfelt tears (plunk! plunk!) of regret we understand that Janet Kilbourne's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait... Didja see the editorial headline in the last issue of the Register, "the Register aims to please, but we need cash sales"... In other words, "Buy a Cash Register"... Practical humor...

Doings of Central's Hall of Fame... Bob Draney denied in public speaking class that his knees were shaking but admitted that his calves were jumping around... Merrill Rohrbough seems to be interested in chemistry and hi-Jean... Hey! Hey! me lads and lassies.

Heard between Betty Travis and Ruthie Whalen.

Ruthie: What time is it? Betty: Ten past.

Ruthie: Ten past what? Betty: I don't know. Times got so bad that I had to lay off a hand.

Dirt from hither and yon to add in the downfall of Central society... Mrs. Vartanian in answer to a remark made by Paul Gallup in her class: "Remember, Paul, mama and papa think it's cute, but we don't"... A thumb-nail description... Mr. Rice—Charlie Chase impersonating an Oxford professor... Mme. Mary Frances Lewis esq. wants to know what kind of fruit grows on shoe trees... Wooden shoe all like to know?...

Things we never noodle now!... Virginia Rahel cleans her glasses frequently to keep from giving Jerry Haney dirty looks... Ken Wilson's only objection to school is that it breaks up his day... A hearty handshake on that one... Said Hank Patton, "What would you do if you had a buggy top and a dime?" Said Mary Fran Hassler, "Buy a comb." Cheerio!...

And then you know there was his parachute instructor that said to his class as he finished his lecture, "If the parachute doesn't open—well, that's what they call jumping to a conclusion"... Not all green things come in the spring—some (many) enrolled in September...

If you've heard this before, stop us—if you can! Some members pay their dues when due;

Some others seldom do; Some folks are always overdue, And you, how do you due?

Stooge know that Jack McGrane's middle name is "Grapefruit" because he's such a little squirt... Look under Hube Monsky's heels and that he be... In geometry class when asked what she would do with an eight-sided figure, our star (?) pupil, Mary Heagey, SHRIEKED, "Commit suicide"...

With our binoculars focused on you, we bid a bit of an adieu.

PEG AND PERT PEEKINS Plus PRUDENCE

Current Cinema

"Roberta," RKO-Radio's dazzling new musical show, featuring a galaxy of stage and screen celebrities, headed by three great musical comedy stars, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and Irene Dunne, opens at the Brandeis theater Friday. Based upon the stage play, which made theatrical history on Broadway, "Roberta" moves swiftly and tunefully through a most intriguing story.

Speed, action, and romance are the high points of "After Office Hours," starring Clark Gable, Constance Bennett, starting Friday at the new Omaha theater. A fast-moving story of adventurous romance, it deals with a society murder-mystery against a background of modern-day newspaper life.

"The Right to Live," featuring George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson, a drama of triangular love under the most unusual circumstances, opens at the Paramount theater Friday. The stage will present five sensational acts.

Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, and Bill Robinson, three supreme figures of screen, stage, and vaudeville are brought together in "The Little Colonel" which opens Friday at the Orpheum. The second feature is Zane Grey's "Rocky Mountain Mystery."

Centralites Given Opportunities to Obtain Activities

Seniors Having A and B Grades May Carry Thirty Points Each Semester

Activities may be gained in many ways outside of the departmental clubs, according to Miss Helen Lane, activity sponsor. In order that all students may know how many points they are carrying, the Register is printing a complete list.

- I—Seniors:
 1. Fully accredited, having A and B grades the previous semester and in current work—maximum 30 points per semester.
 2. Having one or more C grades the previous semester or in current work—maximum 18 points per semester.
 3. Having one or more D's the previous semester or in current work—maximum 10 points per semester.
- II—Students other than seniors:
 1. Having A and B grades the previous semester and in current work—maximum 20 points per semester.
 2. Having one or more C grades the previous semester or in current work—maximum 12 points per semester.
 3. Having one or more D's the previous semester or in current work—maximum 6 points per semester.
- III—No student may carry more than one activity in the 9 or 10 class.
- IV—Students to be eligible for maximum points must have been enrolled in three full subjects the previous semester in school.
- V—When a student engaged in any activity is down in his work at the end of any month, he is to give up the activity temporarily and be given a month in which to bring up his grade. If the grade is not brought up by the end of the month, he is to drop the activity permanently.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES IN POINTS

- 10—Lieutenant colonel, majors, president senior class, president Student Association, managing editor of Register, business manager of Register, editor of O-Book, business manager of O-Book.
- 9—Captains, president orchestra.
- 8—First lieutenants, committee chairmen public performances, editors of Register, reporter staff, advertising manager, circulation managers, business manager athletics, captain football, captain basketball, captain track, captain baseball, school debate team, president Student Control.
- 7—Second lieutenants, senior class officers other than president, chairmen sub-committees public performances including properties, costumes, electrician, stage, etc., president C.O.C., Road Show chairman.
- 6—Sergeants, other officers of Student Association, chairmen of departments of O-Book including January editor, athletic first squads, swimming squads, January class officers, chairman Purple and White Handbook committee.
- 5—Other members of Register staff, debate squads, stage crew, property crew, Student Control, reviewers' staff, crack squad, Loquax staff, sponsor paper staff, rifle team.
- 4—Corporals, other members O-Book staff, officers of school clubs, other members Purple and White Handbook committee, officers C.O.C., captains of girls' athletic teams.
- 3—athletic squad, athletic class teams, chairmen senior committees, member Central committee, Monitors' council, project committee, engineers.
- 2—Assistants to sub-committees, public performances, make-up class, tennis tournament, golf tournament, cheer leaders, costume manager, leads Central Players, senior art, second team debaters, Road Show act, a cappella.
- 1—Members of departmental clubs, members of senior committees, each glee club and orchestra appearance, other library monitors, Honor society, Inter-Club council, minor parts in Central plays, O club, Register representative, Register correspondents (city papers)—extra 4 points.

School Calendar for Rest of Semester

The following is the school calendar complete in every detail as far as is possible at present:

- March 5—Clubs
- March 7—Colleen meeting
- March 14, 15, 16—Road Show
- March 22, 2:15 p.m., Central High Players' play, "Servant in the House"
- March 27, 28, 29, 30—Mid-term examinations
- March 30—Student Control party for all girls
- April 1, 11:20 a.m.—Woods Miller, baritone
- April 5—French play
- April 9—Clubs—Tuesday
- April 11—Colleen meeting, Thursday
- April 15-20—Spring vacation
- April 26—Central High Players' play
- May 7—Clubs—Tuesday
- May 9—Colleen meeting—Thursday
- May 10—Senior play
- May 14—C.O.C. dinner
- May 24—Spring Festival
- May 30—School holiday
- May 31—Final exams begin at 8:15
- June 1—Saturday, conflicts for cadets
- June 2—Baccalaureate services
- June 3-5—Examinations
- June 6—School holiday
- June 7—Last day of school (cards given out)
- June 10, 7:30 a.m.—Summer school opens
- June 11—Visitors' day at camp, promotions, camp closes
- June 12, 8 p.m.—Commencement
- July 4—Summer school holiday
- July 26—Summer school closes
- September 9—Fall semester opens

William Chin Remembers Chinese Policemen, New Year's Fireworks

By NORMAN BOLKER
"The most vivid remembrance of my visit to China eight years ago is the sight of the policemen and their queer domed helmets. You know, they were just like those of the cops in the funnies. It's strange how one remembers the little things, isn't it?" William Chin '37 smiled as he recounted his experiences in the Orient.

William was born in Omaha, but his family moved temporarily to Hong Kong, China, in 1927. Later they returned to America, and William lived for a while in San Francisco's Chinatown. He then returned to Omaha, and entered Central the beginning of this semester.
"I can remember the jinrikishas and the poor coolies who pulled them. These coolies work for a few cents a day," William continued thoughtfully. "There weren't many automobiles in Hong Kong then, but the city was rapidly becoming more modern. Schools were very old fashioned. The classes memorized their lessons by repeating them aloud. Spelling was particularly hard because there are so many letters in

the Chinese alphabet and because there are so many Chinese dialects." "History was hard," he added, "because there was so much of it. Our history books went back to the folk legends. The teachers, all men, had it tough, too. In order to become teachers, they had to study until they thought they could pass any test that the educated men might give them."

William did not spend all of his time in school. He played with the boys and went to theaters. "The popular plays eight years ago," he said, "were historical dramas. I can still see one of the actors with a mask, doing a grotesque dance with a long, curved sword."
"How we celebrated New Year's day! Oh, boy! Remember how it was in Omaha on the Fourth of July before the fireworks ban? Well, it was just like that in China. We shot off firecrackers and skyrockets far into the night," he exclaimed.
"I surely would like to go back again, but since I can't, I get a lot of enjoyment out of thinking of my experiences there eight years ago," he concluded.

Ramblings Around Central

Miss Jane Fulton has announced the "Decima Cohors" for the first time this semester. The pupils on it are Latin II Martha Harrison and Mary Novle, both '37; Nellie Gaden and John Cogle, both '38; Latin III Amella Hartman, Mary Wyrick, and Harry Goodbinder, all '37; Latin IV John McAvin, Maurice Feldman, Davis Wagner, Betty Ann Allyn, and Gertrude Rainey, all '37.

Miss Adele Tangen, instructor of senior physical education at the Boulder (Colo.) High school, visited Mrs. Meier's III hour rhythm and IV hour sports classes last week. Miss Tangen was particularly interested in the various types of activities in the sport classes and the facilities in the girls' locker rooms.

The business training classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen visit a commercial institution every week. Recently they visited the Interstate Bus Line garage to learn of that company's system of transportation. A tour through the World-Herald plant was scheduled for last Tuesday.

Leonard Goldstein '39 won the championship in the junior division of the Omaha Bee-News open ping-pong tournament Sunday night. He defeated Abe Resnick '37 in the semi-finals. Dorothy Glasson '35 reached semi-finals in the women's division.

Miss Chloe Stockard's interior decorating class is studying the relation between color schemes and personalities. It is endeavoring to discover how and why colors affect people differently.

Members of Miss Jones' VI hour expression class gave a play at the H. J. Heinz Pickle company last Saturday morning. The name of the play was the "Go Getter." The characters were Bob Sheehan, Jim Allis, and Robert Brownley, all '35; Bill Morris and Dick Hosman, both '36. The play was directed by Henrietta Backlund.

The play, "What Lack I Yet," will be presented by Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour expression class at Deitz Memorial church, Sunday afternoon. Those taking part are Mary Frances Lewis, Ernest Tullis, Jim Allis, and Bob Sheehan, all '35, and Warren Schrempf, Dick Hosman, and Bill Morris, all '36. The play is directed by Claire Rubendall '35.

Miss Eunice Stebbins, retired English teacher of Central High school who now lives in Chicago, sent some pictures of Abraham Lincoln to Miss Mary Parker. The paintings, which are Currier and Ives prints reproduced by courtesy of the Chicago Historical society, are now posted on the bulletin board in 318.

In a recent election held in H. R. 329, Joy Beranek '37 was elected president; Bob Hamerstrom '36, vice-president; Bob Nelson '36, secretary and treasurer; and Helen Kincaide '37 and Charles Kopald '36, sergeants-at-arms.

Barbara Rosewater '35 received seventh place in a Quill and Scroll contest for the best 200-word review or criticism of a journalism book published since January 1, 1934. The contest was open to all student readers of the Quill and Scroll magazine. Barbara's award, a copy of The Copy-reader's Workshop by H. F. Harrington and R. E. Wolsey, was received Monday at the Register office.

Home room officers for 237 are president, Herbert Osborne, and home room representative, Howard Turner, both '38.

An interesting collection of airplane models is being exhibited in Miss Genevieve Clark's project cases in Room 130. The most recent addition made by Melvin Roberts '38 is a bi-plane of balsawood with two-foot wing spread. John Manzo and Sam Scarpello, both ex-'35, made a large plane together, and James Lipari ex-'34 another one. A tiny model was made by Dick Hosman '36. Donald Bruhen and Richard Nemeck, both '37, have each made a cellophane plane and Harold Tuchman ex-'33 has donated one.

Lee Grimes and Dewey Ziegler, both '37, because of their excellent work in Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin III class, are required to attend her Latin IV class only three days a week. The other two days they do supplementary reading in the library on Roman life and Caesar.

Because Mrs. Anne Savidge was absent Tuesday, Dorothy Baldwin and Dan Miller, both '35, substituted in her third and fourth hour journalism classes respectively.

Lowell Harriss Interviews U. S. Envoy to Spain

Many Uninvestigated Archives, Documents in Spain; Few to Be Found

Lowell Harriss '30, in a recent letter to his sister, Marion '36, writes of his interview with Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador to Spain. Lowell is traveling abroad on a \$1,500 scholarship which he received last June on his graduation from Harvard.

"Mr. Bowers," Lowell writes, "talked to me of the myriads of uninvestigated documents and archives in Spain. Having in mind his own findings concerning Spanish-American history, he said that a careful search of the Spanish archives would bring to light material that would necessitate rewriting the history of Europe and America."

In the letter, Lowell continued, "From Madrid we went to the Escorial, a huge monastery from which for some years the history of Europe was guided, the Spanish Armada probably being conceived there. The city is located on a hill at the bend of the river Tagus which flows to Lisbon. Toledo has a beautiful cathedral, a superb location, quaint and winding streets, tiled doorways and picturesque courtyards, incredible amounts of dirt, filth, and beggars. Spain is not a wealthy country. Neutral during the war, Spain prospered and saved her money. One sees signs of prosperity—autos, shows, full coffee houses, the finest highways in Europe, and good banks, but the poor live as dogs."
Lowell is in Egypt at the present time and is planning to go into Russia at the end of his stay at Cairo.

Bugle Notes

"Officers, draw sabers—" Whiz, clang, clatter. Keep your seats, folks, it was only the colonel. Evidently he saw a jack rabbit and tried to get it with his saber. Regardless of what really did happen, Dave had to go after the saber that he so ruthlessly threw out into the middle of Twentieth street. Why don't you tie a rope around your wrist, and onto the saber handle, Dave?

The preceding paragraph was about the regimental in which the band played terrible, the companies marched worse, and Caywood shot off the cannon late. The winners in the regimental were first, Co. C; second, Co. A; and third, Co. E.

In a rating held on February 18 the band came through with a first place, Co. C got second; Co. D, third; Co. F, fourth; Co. A, fifth; Co. B, sixth; and last and least, Co. E.

There was also a rating on the general appearance of the uniform last Monday in which Company F won first. The others placed as follows: second, tie between the band and Company C; third, Company D; fourth, Company E; fifth, Co. A; and last, Co. B.

Don't forget the Road Show on March 14, 15, and 16. The regiment will sponsor three different acts; the band, the Crack Squad, and the C.O.C. play.

Company E finished its week of firing on the rifle range with a total of 892 points out of a possible 1,000. This will be the final score for this company in the match between companies.

Ideal Central Man Chosen (In Parts)?

ROSES (for a change) went to "Central's Sweetheart" last week; so—now we're going to present "Central's Beau Brummel" in the flesh. It is necessary that we first make this explanation—since girls are perfect it is possible to choose one girl for sweetheart—but everyone knows that no man is perfect—therefore we present a composite picture of Central's big moment.

For appearance we nominate Bob Roger's thick, black locks and eyebrows, Bill Cheek's complexion, Bob Nimmo's smile, Jim Field's determined chin, Merrill Rohrbough's pearly teeth, Al Ellick's nose, and for eyes we had to dig clear down into the freshman class for Charles Barber's (that's probably due to the strain caused by the excess study of the upperclassmen). The idol must have Paul Hershman's shoulders, Dick Haugh's hands, Jack Hoenig's height, Kermit Hansen's voice; must play football like Bob Robertson, bridge like Laurence Hickey, and dance like Bob Lundgren.
As for disposition—we give the prize to George Seemann since anyone who can sit in American history class and laugh while the teacher tells the class what his friends think of him—absolutely the dumbest guy at Central (with the exception, of course, of Monksy)—deserves due credit.

Central Graduate Works for Disney

Rosaline Pizer, Former Student, Writes for Time, Fortune, and Women's Wear

Rosaline Pizer '28 has just received a position on the publicity department of Kay Kamen, incorporated, New York City, sales representatives of the Walt Disney enterprises, according to word received from her this week. Walt Disney enterprises is engaged in finding new commercial uses for Mickey Mouse and his companion, Minnie.

Although but a short time out of the university, she was a free lance writer for Fortune and Time magazines, and a correspondent for the Women's Wear daily.

Rosaline attended the University of Wisconsin the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1932 from the latter. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Sigma Chi.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, who had Rosaline in her English IX class, commented on her scholarship. "Rosaline showed much artistic promise. I am sure," said Miss Taylor jokingly, "that she will bring out the aesthetic side of Mickey Mouse."

While a student at Central, she was advertising manager of the Register, on the staff of the O-Book, a library monitor, a member of the Central Colleens, and of Lininger Travel club.

Question Box

What is the dumbest thing you did when you were a freshman?

Fred Smith, H. R. 215: I tried to cross the court on the third floor.

Betty Bell, H. R. 329: I got three errors the first time I was in the library.

Dick Hosman, H. R. 320: I called a senior by his first name.

Helen Ford, H. R. 215: I sat in senior home room for three weeks.

Bob Sheehan, H. R. 132: I thought I could graduate in four years.

Marian Lambert, H. R. 215: I ate lunch at the teachers' table.

H. R. Teachers Appoint Register Representatives

Distributing Registers, Collecting Money, Selling Stamps Are Chief Duties

Home room teachers have appointed Register representatives for this semester. Their duties are to keep track of S. A. tickets, collect money, sell stamps, and distribute Registers. Every representative is entitled to one activity point for his service.

- They are Grant Caywood, who represents Home Room 117; Arthur Dailey, 118; Nathan Wolfson, 119; Don Korisko, 121; Irene Seybold, 128; Bob Cohen, 129; Ruth Finer, 131; Jane Vlach, 132; Ephraim Gershater, 136; Ethel Terrell, 138; Joseph Harris, 140; Adeline Tatemlan, 145; Pauline Schwartz, 149; Bob Burruss, 212; Jerome Milder, 215; Arthur Hebert, 219; June Bliss, 228; Henrietta Backlund, 229; Lennart Lofberg, 230; Walter Duda, 232; Louis Seminara, 235; Howard Turner, 237; Sam D'Lorenzo, 238; Alice Ann Hascall, 239; Ann Weaver, 240; Helen Brugman, 241; Jacqueline Fuller, 248; Kathryn Kavan, 249; Meade Chamberlin, 312; Carl Falcone, 313; Morris Arbitman, 315; Lawrence Brennan, 317; Bill Morris, 320; Bill O'Brien, 325; Anthony Dignotti, 328; Harry Patterson, 329; Bob Martin, 332; Bill Woodworth, 333; Don Anderson, 338; John McAvin, 336; Kingsley Almond, 340; Ruth Saxton, 341; Roland Deaton, 345; Clark Kappinger, 347; Earl Sherman, 348; Dale Peterson, 335; Mary Jean Parkinson, 11; Kenneth Covert, 20; Louise Merritt, 39; David Kraus, 130; Bill Stelzer, 122.

Student Control Aids In Nurse's Service

Two Girls in Office During All Periods Except 8 o'Clock

A popular and worthwhile branch of Student Control is service in the nurse's office. Seventeen students work there every day. Two pupils are in charge during home room and every hour with the exception of 7:56 until 8:38 when there is only one person.

Bandaging minor injuries or relieving sick pupils by various methods are two duties of nurses. They also do any necessary secretarial work.

The following are the Student Control nurses: 7:56-8:38, Joyce Ballantyne '35; home room, Cleudus Hanson '36 and Marion Stone '36; I Hour, Betty Lee Malone '36 and Bette Ann Moon '36; II Hour, Harriet Lewis '36 and Arline Hypse '36; III Hour, Barbara Rehtmeyer '35 and Catherine Gerner '35; IV Hour, Virginia Hansen '37 and Florence Hopper '36; V Hour, Elvira Pearson '36 and Grace Shestak '35; VI Hour, Frances McGrane '35 and Phoebe Tholl '36; VII Hour Lucille Suing '37 and Jean Ellison '36.

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Eagle Tossers Prep for State Regional Meet at Creighton Gym

FOUR DAY BATTLE TO DECIDE OMAHA STATE CONTENDER

Eleven Teams to Compete in Omaha's District Meet At Creighton

CENTRAL DRAWS BYE

With the regular season's basketball schedule completed, Coach Knapple and his Central High basketballers turn their eyes toward the state regional cage meet to be held at the Creighton university gymnasium beginning March 6th and running through the 9th.

The Eagles have no game this week-end; therefore the entire time may be spent in preparation for the tournament. The failure to convert from the free throw line cost Central their final game against St. Joe; so free throw practice is on schedule for this week.

Knapple Confident

Despite the fact that the Purples did not chalk up an enviable record in regular season's play, all is not as black as it seems. The final record was four games won and ten lost.

COACH KNAPPLE SAYS:

The team with the best season's record is not always the winner of the state title. Tournament play is entirely different. We have been dropping games by one or two points and when we get clicking, our competition had better look out.

Ed Hickey, head coach of Creighton university's football team, will be in charge of the tournament. Teams booked to compete in the Omaha region are Benson, Blair, Central, Hooper, Louisville, North, Plattsmouth, South, Tech, Tekamah, and Valley.

A strong contender was removed from the Omaha sector when Creighton Prep's marauding Jays were given an invitation to enter the state tourney without competition in the region tourney.

Meet South First

Central was lucky enough to draw a bye for Wednesday night and will start their drive for state honors with South's Packers Thursday. In the regular schedule, Central won one and lost one in their games with South, 21 to 17, and 21 to 22.

Prices for the four nights' play will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults. Prices at the door for each game will be fifteen cents for students and thirty-five for adults. On Saturday, when the finals will be played, it will cost twenty-five for students and fifty for adults. These prices are the lowest they have ever been.

Probable lineup for first game on Thursday:

CENTRAL	Pos.	SOUTH
Horacek	F	Goldenusky
Monsky	F	Irwin
Gesman	C	Randall
Stoetzel	G	Gember
Robertson	G	Williams

STATE INVITES PREP

Abe Lynx in M. V. Cellar; T. J. Last in Interstate League

Creighton Prep received one of the three invitations at large to attend the state basketball tournament when the Bluejays copped the intercity title. The Prepsters erased the shadow of the defeat suffered at the hands of the Benson Bunnies by downing the Bunnies in a return game and by defeating South for the city title.

Council Bluffs holds the dubious honor of having two of its teams occupying the cellar positions of their respective leagues. Abraham Lincoln is in last place in the Missouri Valley league with a record of six defeats in eight games. Thomas Jefferson holds down the bottom position in the Interstate league with eight defeats in as many games.

Fremont climbed into second place in the Interstate by edging out North 21 to 19.

INTERCITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Creighton Prep	6	1	.857
South	5	2	.714
Benson	5	2	.714
CENTRAL	3	4	.429
Technical	2	4	.333
North	2	4	.333
Abraham Lincoln	2	4	.333
Thomas Jefferson	0	6	.000

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
Creighton Prep	7	1	213	153	.875
Fremont	6	2	197	155	.750
Benson	5	3	191	154	.625
North	2	6	149	176	.250
Thomas Jefferson	0	8	139	151	.000

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
South	5	2	193	164	.714
Central	4	3	157	152	.571
Lincoln	2	2	107	106	.500
Technical	3	5	234	215	.375
Abraham Lincoln	2	6	161	252	.250

Basketeers Close Season Averaging 21 Points a Game

Honors due to the high scorer of this season's basketball team go to Ed Horacek, Central's ace forward and contender for all-city honors. Ed not only leads his own team in scoring, but is also fifth among the intercity high scorers.

The close of the regular season's schedule finds Central scoring a total of 294 points in 14 games for an average of 21 points per game. Central's opponents averaged about 25 points.

Horacek also has been one of the few men in the city and the only man on his team to score in every game. Hub Monsky is second to Horacek with an average of 3.7 points a game.

SEASON'S SCORING AVERAGES

	Pts.	Games	Avg.
Horacek f	118	14	8.4
Monsky f	49	13	3.7
Gesman c	39	14	2.7
Stoetzel g	35	14	2.5
Robertson g	20	11	1.8
Team	294	14	21.0

FIVE CENTRALITES ENTER MAT FINALS

Central and South Each Place Five Grapplers in Finals

Final Pairings

- 85-pound: Jensen, North, vs. Bernth, South
- 95-pound: DiLorenzo, Central, vs. Lonergan, South
- 105-pound: Vuylstek, Central, vs. Slayton, Tech
- 115-pound: Campagna, Central, vs. Knight, A. L.
- 125-pound: Hood, T. J., vs. Salerno, South
- 135-pound: Longo, South, vs. Steiber, A. L.
- 145-pound: Peterson, Tech, vs. Gelpert, T. J.
- 155-pound: Armbrust, South, vs. Hoeschen, North
- 165-pound: Reichstadt, Central, vs. Monaco, Tech
- Heavyweight: Seemann, Central, vs. Stickels, North

Finals of the intercity wrestling tournament will be held this afternoon in the Central gym. Central and South each placed five men in the final bouts, while all other high schools except Creighton Prep are represented with at least one finalist.

Tourney favorites came through the first two rounds with but few exceptions. Tech's Jimmy O'Brien lost to Armbrust of South in one of the feature matches. The quickest fall occurred in the heavyweight class when Stickels of North pinned Lloyd of South in 38 seconds.

Five of Central's ten grapplers were eliminated in the first round. However, all five first round survivors came through with second round victories. Central's five finalists are Louie DiLorenzo, Art Vuylstek, Dominic Campagna, Bob Reichstadt, and George Seemann.

DiLorenzo won a decision over Sorensen, stocky little North grappler, to enter the finals after he received a first round bye. His opponent today is Lonergan of South who last year won the intercity championship in the 85-pound class.

Art Vuylstek won his way into the finals by pinning Thomas of North in the first round in 1:40. Art's second round match with O'Connor of South was a honey, Art winning a decision from the South Sider. Slayton, dusky Techster, entered the finals along with Vuylstek by decisioning Sherman of Tee Jay.

The best match today will find George Seemann pitted against Berne Stickels of North. Seemann, an expert with his headlock, has one victory over the Viking grappler. Seemann pinned Claxton of Tech in the second round, while Stickels was hard pressed in his match with Ojile of Prep.

Although South won the double round robin schedule, Central's grapplers have an excellent chance of winning the intercity tournament. For each fall recorded during the tournament, one point is awarded. First place in each weight counts five points and second place three.

The losers of the semifinal matches will meet for third place, the winner to earn one point for his school. Central's matmen have won four falls in the tournament so far, and have nearly clinched second in the tourney.



By LEO EISENSTATT

Another exhibition of poor student body support was tragically shown during the playoff games when Central didn't even have a cheer leader to lead what few supporters Central's cage five had. Why not give our team the same support that the football team got? The regional tournament takes place next week. Show the team that the school is backing them to the utmost.

Coach Knapple's cagesters are taking it easy in preparing for the regional tournament. The members of the team are concentrating on free throws for it has been the free throw jinx that has handed Central so many defeats.

Papa Stoetzel: You took a course in accounting at school, didn't you, son?

Gene Stoetzel: Yes, surely.

Papa: Well, how do you account for that silk stocking I found in your pocket last night.

Finals in the city wrestling meet are to be held tonight immediately after school. Come out en masse and support your contestants.

Mr. Greenslit, who had just seen Central get beat by one free throw, stopped the referee after the game. "Where's your dog?" he rasped. "Dog?" ejaculated the referee. "I have no dog."

"Well," said Mr. Greenslit, "you're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

Congratulations, Creighton Prep, on winning the Intercity championship and on receiving the invitation to the state basketball tournament.

The wall of the graduating seniors can be expressed in the following two lines of poetry.

Into the valley of debt
Rode the three hundred.

Central's rifle team travels to Lincoln to compete with the Nebraska City Rifle and Revolver club in a five man rifle meet. The five men representing Central are: Eugene Jorgenson, Richard Grabow, Kenneth Rayhorn, Bob Hollingworth, and Tom Rees. Last month Central's team defeated the Nebraska City team.

Dr. Senter: What's the formula for water?

Bob Reichstadt: H. O.

Dr. Senter: Right! Now tell me the formula for sea water.

Bob: CH. O.

Coach Chick Justice is drilling a squad of 48 men in football fundamentals and team play for the Mid-Western Physical Education Convention to be held next month at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum. Many of the members of last year's first team are among the 48 that will exhibit some fancy football tactics.

Ousley: Did you get hurt when you were on the eleven?

McGaffin: No, it was while the eleven were on me.

CAGE TOURNAMENT IN FINAL ROUND

Gunners Enter Finals by Down- ing Second B Team; End Set for Next Week

Tourney Results

Omaha Merchants 15, A.Z.A. 14
Gunners 21, Big Five 20
All Stars 23, V Hour Gym 13
Second Team B 33, Athletics 11
Freshmen C 15, Sleepers 10
Freshmen B 38, Omaha Merchants 8
Gunners 16, Freshmen A 9
Second Team B 32, All Stars 10
Gunners 18, Second Team B 15
Second Team A 21, Irene Jensens 7

The championship-bound Gunners gunned themselves into the finals of the intramural tournament by taking a close 18-15 game from the Second B team. The victory was the third of the tourney for the Gunners.

Three teams still remain in the upper bracket. The Second A team will tackle the Freshmen C team, and the Freshmen B team will take on the winner of this game. These games will probably be played early next week, with the finals on about Wednesday.

Gunners Down Big Five

The feature game of the tourney occurred in the first round and found the Gunners annexing a thriller from the Big Five, 21-20. The Gunners chalked up 13 points before the Big Five found the hoop. However, in the second half the Big Five came back to give the Gunners a real scare.

Frosh A Team Loses

One of Chick Justice's three frosh teams was eliminated as the A team lost to the Gunners 16-9. The yearling A team trounced the Omaha Merchants 38-8, while the C frosh downed the Sleepers, 15-10. The Second A team, composed of the regulars of the second team, annexed their first round game, downing the Irene Jensens 21-7.

BASKETBALL SQUAD DROPS CLOSE CONTEST AT ST. JOSEPH, MO., 29 TO 26

Benson Wins Playoff from Purple Team Taking Third Place

Defeat dogged the steps of Central's basketball squad when the St. Joe Indians edged out the Purples 29 to 26 in a fast, erratic game last Saturday at the St. Joe court.

At the half time mark Central was leading by a score of 17 to 14, but a third quarter rally put the Redskins in the lead by the end of the third quarter. Mason, high scorer for St. Joe, had to leave the game in the final period by way of the personal foul route.

Central's failure to convert their free throw chances cost them this game. Central was able to make only four free throws out of fourteen chances.

Ed Horacek led the scorers with 10 points added to his record. Mason, St. Joe forward, and Spangberg, center, shared the scoring honors of the Indians with seven points each.

Throughout the game the lead saw-sawed from one team to another. In the last few seconds of play the Josies led by the slim margin of one point, but Hochman made a counter while standing almost directly under the basket. Following is the box score:

Girls' Sports Department

Freshmen Defeated

Scrappy freshman team worked hard to defeat the Borman team in the eighth game of the basketball tournament in the gym Monday after school, but the freshies came out on the bottom being defeated by an 8-2 margin. Kattie Beasley's consistent vigorous play was the outstanding work for the losers, and Lorna Borman was up to her usual close guarding. In the other game, Broad's team faced the combined forces of Glas-son's and Chadwell's squads, but the champion sextette downed their opponents 12-6. Again Ruth Gayle Griffin placed the other players out of the limelight with her accurate scoring shots and her ability to pass the ball out of guarded territory.

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Barnhill's Cagers End Season With Win Over Vikings

Closing their season with a win over the North B team, Coach Gilbert Barnhill's second team turned in an impressive total of five games won and two lost. Central's second team scored 162 points against their opponents' 133.

Central met only five different teams during the year, Abe Lincoln, Tech, North, Creighton Prep, and South. The seconds played the Abe Lynx and South twice. Mac Campbell and Don Donham were the leaders throughout the year.

The second team series developed an abundance of talent that should show up well next year. All the boys worked hard and turnout for practices was good all through the year. Although not all the boys got to play as much as they would like to, it was through them that the team got the practice they needed.

Frosh Down Fremont Junior High, 35 to 28

Central's freshmen defeated Fremont Junior High 35 to 28 in the last game of a two game series between the two schools. Central was off to a fast start and led at the quarter 11 to 5, after which they were never headed. Bob Clark and Bill Pangle turned in their usual good performance, Clark scoring nine points and Pangle accounting for eight.

Central has only two more games on their schedule, one with Blair and the other with Benson. The freshmen lost their first game to Benson and plan to take the Bunnies into camp on the return tussle.

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CENTRAL (26)			ST. JOSEPH (29)		
(C)Horacek f	5	0	Baiers f	1	0
Monsky f	2	1	Goetze f	0	2
James f	1	0	Frazier f	0	0
Gesman c	2	0	Mason f	3	1
Stoetzel g	0	2	(C)Wilcox c-f	0	1
Robertson g	1	1	Slayton g	1	0
Scence g	0	0	Fike g	0	0
			Hochman g-f	2	2
			Gore g	1	2
Totals	11	4	Totals	10	9

Benson's Bunnies trounced the faltering Central cagers in the preliminary game to the Creighton Prep-South game by the score of 30 to 18 in the Creighton gym last Friday.

Central was able to hold Nile Kinnick, Benson's high score man, to only one field goal during the entire game. Notwithstanding Kinnick's failure to score, his teammates ran up a 16 point lead in the first half.

Central tightened their defense in the second half and were able to out-score the Bunnies by four points in this period. Benson's early lead was too much for the Central five.

CENTRAL (18)			BENSON (30)		
Horacek f	2	3	Kinnick f	1	2
Monsky f	0	0	Hurd f	2	0
Gesman c	0	1	Glasbrook f	0	0
Stoetzel g	2	2	Ryan f	0	0
Robertson g	0	0	McTaggart f	0	0
Anderson g-f	0	0	Saunders c	3	2
James f-g	1	2	Krejci c	0	0
Scence g	0	0	Mustain g	3	3
			Hobbs g	3	0
			Loucks g	0	4
Totals	5	8	Totals	12	6

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