

Senior Evenings
Cooking Classes for Boys
Acquiring Radios
Student Assembly Attitude
High Boots at School

One night every year seniors at Evanston Township High school in Evanston, Illinois, are permitted to get like children and not be frowned upon. The secret of how they do this does not come out until the evening, known as senior evening. The fun begins with a frolic through the locker-lined corridors and ends with dancing in social hall. Whether they are to look at their baby pictures, suck lollipops, or play ring-around-the-rosy in the meanwhile must remain a mystery to even the seniors until the date actually arrives. Pictures taken at this event appear each year in their annual, to the delight of the underclassmen and the chagrin of the seniors.

Showing pictures of 'Charles Harris' before he learned to talk and in three-cornered pants might boost the sales record of the O-Book.

Rockford High school in Rockford, Illinois, has started a cooking class for boys, called the "Everyday Living Course." About one-half of the semester the boys study about things other than foods. They learn the rights of the child in the home and consider home-making problems. They are taught how to choose clothing of appropriate style and design. Contrary to some students' opinions, this is not a course for effeminate boys, as many members of the football and basketball teams are enrolled. One of the football players was injured in a game. When the doctor told him that his arm was broken, he looked up and said, "Now I won't be able to cook."

Whoops, my dear. Your family will probably starve.

By saving chocolate-milk caps from their lunches, Evanston Township High school students of Evanston, Illinois, have acquired a new radio. It has been given to the home economics department and will be put in the living room of their model apartment. Of the 6,000 bottle caps required for the prize, the students collected 5,758 and the dairy company which had offered an opportunity to win the radio supplied the remaining 242.

This is an ideal way to acquire the things a school needs. A collection of ice cream wrappers would grow enough in one week to buy several radios.

There will be no more assemblies at Fairmont High school in Fairmont, West Virginia, until there is a distinct change in the attitude of the student body toward them. The behavior at the assemblies this year had been so bad that the assembly committee felt they were wasting their time in bringing entertainment to the school.

The only difficulty in the plan is that without any assemblies, just how will the committee know when the attitude of the students has changed?

Boots, boots, boots. Last week at Central High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, one girl wore high boots, and in two or three days the feet of nearly every girl in the school were clad in them. As the young misses went stomping down the halls, boys and teachers put tired palms to their aching heads as they groaned, "What next, what next?"

Save your headaches, boys, until you see them with their hair tinted the new shade of blue.

Last week 132,000 students in thirty-seven high schools in Chicago trooped home from classrooms without textbooks. The reason? Home work has been transferred from the homes to the classrooms. The new plan provides for a series of study hours and for changes in classroom methods which will eliminate home work. The freshman course has also been revised. Instead of taking four courses, freshmen are required to take only three solid subjects: English, general science, and one elective course. For the first time, credits will be given for music, art, and physical training, and mathematics will be an elective subject.

It is believed that with these changes, the student will be more eager to use his spare time for worthwhile pursuits such as Boy Scouts, books, music, lectures, and educational radio programs. There was much debate about making these changes, but arguments for the plan were so convincing that it was adopted.

Teachers in Los Angeles recently discontinued giving home work to the first eight grades, and eliminated all work over the week-ends in the high schools.

Let's all transfer to Chicago or Angeles.

Central High Register

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., MARCH 5, 1937

Room 149 Register FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

Seniors Given New Positions By Barker

Organize New Committees; Headed by Houser, Haas, Seagren, and Soshnick

DISCUSS SENIOR PLAY

Henry Houser was given the important position of chairman of the banquet committee for the June senior banquet by President Edmund Barker during a joint senior home-room meeting last Thursday. Other committees appointed were the cap and gown, graduation announcement, and the baccalaureate committees.

The banquet committee consists of Chairman Henry Houser, Jeanette Wilkinson, Edward Clark, Betty Byrne, Ed Connors, Betty Ann Allyn, Dexter Buell, Marjorie Rushton, Jim Whittle, Margaret Thomas, Clark Kuppinger, Peggy Lou Grest, Bill Duffield, and Helen Marie Kincaide.

Commencement Plans

Chairman of the cap and gown committee is Harry Seagren. Assisting him will be Alice Ann Bedell, Bob Humphreys, Doris Holmstrom, George Burns, and Betty Ensor. The graduation announcement committee is headed by Joe Soshnick with Irene Seybold, Paul Griffith, Billie Appelby, Morris Kirshenbaum, and Marjorie Barnett as members.

The baccalaureate committee, which will choose the location and speaker for commencement exercises, consists of Chairman Clark Haas, Virginia Dwyer, Bill Milek, Mary Gene Miller, Gordon Randall, and Betty Dodds.

Discussion on College

Representatives from Stephens and Rockford colleges were at school last week to have short conferences about their schools with girls interested.

A discussion on the subject of senior day took place during homeroom Tuesday. The question of a Bums day or a Field day was brought up, and a committee is to be appointed to decide the possibilities of each.

Parkinson to Act as Manager of Penney's

One Senior From Each School to Officiate for Two Days

Mary Kay Parkinson '37 has been chosen to represent Central as "manager" of the J. C. Penney company store on March 12 and 13. One senior boy or girl from each high school will officiate on these two days at the store.

Each representative will have pictures taken for Penny's to use on display. The idea was originated for publicity purposes.

Adele Baird Chosen Interfrat Sweetheart

Competing with seven senior girls, each elected by a social sorority, Adele Baird, O'Dix, was elected Interfraternity Sweetheart last Friday at the Chermot ballroom. Gordon Johnson and Charles McManus, sponsors of the dance, presented her with roses and a bracelet.

The other contestants were Virginia Dwyer, Maderian; Rozanne Purdham, O. T.; Betty Ann Pitts, Kappa Delta Phi; Marie O'Keefe, Chi Kang; Jane Fee, C. K.; Alice Blaufuss, A. K.; and Beth Howley, Regiment.

Included on the election committee were Buster Slosburg, Tom Walsh, Ed Connors, Paul Gallup, Henry Houser, Bill McIntyre, and Dan Loring. This group determined the final result of the election. This dance marks the last of the interfraternity balls as the sororities and fraternities are to be disbanded this year.

Tholl Elected President of Titians; Prime, Secretary

Phoebe Tholl was elected president of the Titians at a meeting Friday. Other officers are Fern Hollingshead, vice president; Pat Prime, secretary; Bernice Silverman, treasurer; Marjorie Doyle and Ruth Byrly, sergeants-at-arms. The club's sponsor is Mrs. Irene Jensen. Ushering, carrying library slips, and caring for freshmen are part of the Titians' duties.

Dancers In The Road Show



Rehearsal for the annual Road Show to be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 11, 12, and 13, is in progress in the new auditorium. Taking part in a chorus number are Ruth Bruhn, Don Bruhn, Ruth Vasko, Phyllis Meyers, Patricia Klein, and Evelyn Libbe, shown left to right.

—Courtesy World-Herald

Students Receive Two Scholarships

Washington and Lee Scholarship Won by Ernie James; Betty Ann Allyn to Go to Grinnell

Two Central High school seniors, Betty Ann Allyn and Ernie James, have recently received scholarships to well-known colleges.

Betty Ann has received a \$130 scholarship to Grinnell college which will be applied on her tuition for next year. In a letter to Betty Ann, Bethana McCandless, registrar of Grinnell, states that the committee of admissions feels that Central High school prepares a student excellently for college. The scholarship was awarded on recommendation.

A scholarship for Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia, has been awarded Ernie James.

The scholarship, an annual alumni endowment for freshmen, was sent with a letter to Ernie from Captain Dick Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics. To be eligible for the endowment, the recipient must be in the upper fourth of the freshman class.

Freshman Class Fetes Hoop Team

In honor of the freshman basketball team, the freshman class is planning a party to be given March 17 after school. This year the party will be a particularly gala occasion, as the team is city champions in freshman basketball.

All freshman boys were given formal invitations by the girls Tuesday morning. The officers of the class in charge of the party are Jane Griffith, Patricia Klein, Ann Dickinson, Marlon Palmquist, Barbara Burns, Madeline Baumer, Marion Lindee, and Dorothy Swanson.

The boys will select a freshman queen to reign over future affairs. The Road Show orchestra will play for dancing, and a program consisting of tap dancing and stunts will be provided by freshmen.

German Frauleins Express Views on America and Robert Taylor

"Oh, chorused Hilda Grutzbach and Gertrud Voelker, "we like everything about Central, but especially the chemistry and music classes." These two maedchen from Germany are visiting their uncle, Mr. William Schmoller, and they enjoyed viewing Central.

Central was very different from their German school, the girls explained. At home they go to a private girls' school, but they study nearly the same subjects that we do. Their schoolday lasts from 7 until 1 in the summer and from 8 until 1 in the winter. The afternoons are free for sports, tennis, swimming or horseback, and both the girls are excellent horsewomen. As for vacations, they get eight weeks in the summer, two weeks in the fall, one week at Christmas, and two weeks in the spring.

"I think Americans study much

Balmy Days Bring Scholastic Picnics

"IT'S BEEN warm outside for several days now, the snow has all melted, the rivers are full, and the barge ought to float easily." Even a student with a weak heart wouldn't suffer severe shock if he had heard this subtle announcement of a "picnic" last Monday in "Papa" Schmidt's physics classes. A test in "Papa's" language is a "picnic"—but only in his!

The important questions in a picnic are called "the main part of the menu" while the little teasers are "dessert." If some one sighs at a question, he is told "that was only the elephants you heard—the tigers are still around the bend." Now this is all right, but one student pondered so long over it that he fell "overboard," as it is called.

Some teachers like to get their students on edge a week ahead of time with the plain statement that "there will be a period test on all we have covered so far." Papa breaks the news gently—so gently that another of his students didn't get it until the last minute before the test.

Expert Demonstrates Work of Comptometer

Mr. Earle G. Harding, mechanical expert of the Felt & Tarrant Comptometer company, gave a demonstration in Miss Angeline Tauchen's Business Training II first hour class, Tuesday, February 23.

Pointing out the parts of the skeleton of the machine and explaining what happens when one operates it, Mr. Harding told in detail how the comptometer is made.

"The comptometer is a very complicated and delicate machine," he said, "for each piece of the machine, which contains 1,986 parts, has to work as regularly as a clock."

Telling about the first comptometer, which was built in 1792, Mr. Harding said, "This machine was about eight feet long and five feet high. Because of the largeness and clumsiness of the machine, only one was made at that time." It is on display in the Felt & Tarrant museum in Chicago, along with one of every other type of calculating machine ever made.

Ex-Student Takes High Test Honors

Ruth Friedman Wins First Place in Contest With Article "The Status of Women Workers"

Ruth Friedman, former Central student, won first place in a literary contest sponsored by the Literary Supplement of the Linden Bark with her article, "The Status of Women Worker."

Opportunities Offered "More than one-fourth of the nation's adult population works outside the home in industry, business, professions, or other paid services," states Miss Friedman. "It has been the effort of these women of the last century to share equal opportunities with men, and their progress can be measured not only in their obtaining the right to vote, but also in the educational opportunities they are offered and the occupational advancement they have attained."

The women still strive for their aims of equal pay for equal work. They must solve the problem affecting everyone before they can realize their own aims. They may help to get minimum security for all; they may work out systems of unemployment insurance, old age pensions, maternity insurance to lessen the insecurity of life in a machine world.

Reshaping American

"Through the ballot," concludes Miss Friedman, "Women have a tool of power for the reshaping of American institutions toward a decent level of living and toward the imperative minimum security for all. When these problems are solved, women may continue to work toward their goals, and perhaps then their status shall improve, and they shall see their hopes fulfilled."

A Cappella Choir Will Compete in Lawrence

The entire Central High school a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, will travel to Lawrence, Kansas, May 7 and 8, to sing at the 1937 National Music contest. At the contest the choir will compete with other Class A choirs all over the United States.

While in Lawrence the group will perform an event which has been done only twice in the history of the national contests. In addition to appearing in the contest, the choir has been asked to sing a program to demonstrate a standard of choral singing to instrumentalists. This is the first national contest in which choral groups have been allowed to compete.

Mrs. Pitts has been requested to conduct a combined group of Class A choirs in a program of three songs. Central's choir will also sing in this last event.

Elect Charles McManus Head of Monitors' Council

Charles McManus was elected chairman of the Monitors' council for the new semester at a meeting held in room 220 Tuesday after school. Virginia Lee Pratt was elected secretary.

All Seats Sold as Road Show Acts Progress

Arrangement of 1937 Program Completed; Tickets Reserved as Show Nears

ORGAN IS FEATURED

With Friday night tickets nearly sold out, two-thirds of Saturday night sold, and a large number of the Thursday night and Saturday afternoon either sold or exchanged for Student Association coupons, a sold-out house for all performances is assured.

Opening Scene The arrangement of the program has been completed and will be presented in the following order:

The opening scene, "Wonder Ship," includes in the cast, Charles De Bruler, Verne Moore, Evelyn Libbe, Catherine Tunison, and Joe Edwards. The musicians are Reva Gardner, Frederick Baker, Nuncio Pomodoro, Lylian Chudacoff, Ray Clevenger, Patricia Kline, and Phyllis Meyers. The featured dancers in order of their appearance are Ruth Vasko, Maxine Langenfeld, Ray Herdzina, Marjorie Cavey, Beverly Madson, Betsy Ann Evers, Billy Pangle, Ray Hoffman, Patricia Kline, Ruth Bruhn, and Don Bruhn.

Following the musical arrangement will be "The Powder Box," a comic skit, directed by Miss Ruth Pilling, and enacted by Frances Borden, Betty Rosen, Doris Mokofsky, and Reva Gorielick.

Featured "Tennis Girls" "Razbo-Jazbo," next in order, features a chorus of "tennis girls" including Lee Grimes, Harry Seagren, Meade Chamberlin, Clark Kuppinger, George Morton, Paul Griffith, Ray Kettelsen, Leonard Jacobson, George Burns, Bob Metz, Bill Sachse, and Virgil Noriega.

A modern ballet, "The Chase," under the direction of Miss Treat, will be danced by Betty Bella, Virginia Borton, Margery Cavey, Lenore Faye, Jane Fee, Marian Lindee, Beverly Madsen, Jean Ott, Lorraine Schantz, and Kathryn Wahlstrom.

String Quartette Henry Cox's string quartette will perform and will be followed by Clark Haas in "Chalk Talk." The first curtain falls on "Lady of the Evening" in which an organ will be featured for the first time in a Central High Road Show.

Act two, opening with "The Red Owl," the C.O.C. production, will include "Gypsy Tea Room," sponsored by Miss Adrian Westburg. This scene will feature Richard Krimlofski, Geraldine Yechout, and Peter Ferry.

School Clubs to Hold Joint Party

A combined roller-skating party of the Upperclass Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y was planned for Monday evening, March 22, at Krug park at the G. R. meeting on Monday. Admission will be twenty-five cents. Tickets will be sold by May King, Emily Morton, and Miss Angeline Tauchen, and Miss Esther Johnson. Everybody is welcome.

After the business meeting, a talk on "Clothes," was given by Mrs. Blanche Minter, sewing teacher at the Y.W.C.A.

Offer Essay Prizes to School Students

To encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in business and social life, Advertising Age, national newspaper of advertising, is offering \$1,000 in cash awards to students in high schools, colleges, and universities for essays not exceeding 1,000 words on the general subject, "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

High school essays will be judged separately from those submitted by college students, and identical prizes will be awarded in each group. In addition to \$250 in cash, the winner of first place in each group will be given a trip to New York, with three days in the city and all expenses paid.

The deadline for these manuscripts is May 1, 1937. Any high school student is eligible who gets his paper, properly marked, to the Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio street, Chicago, Illinois, before this date.

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why not support our school projects?

Just like all good little children, we mean well. . . . But why not do something about it? We're talking about supporting school projects! When the leaders of our school endeavor to accomplish any project for the student body as a whole, they cannot do so without some semblance of support from every individual. (And by every we mean all.)

For example, let us take the extremely evident lack of support as exhibited last week in support of the O-Book. No doubt every student plans to win an O-Book, but by prolonging the actual purchase, he may perhaps unknowingly fail to give the editors of the book sufficient capital to warrant progressing with its publication. If you want an O-Book at all this year, now—immediately—is the time to buy it.

Also, remember that the Road Show begins next Thursday night. Tell your friends, especially former Centralites—they will be grateful to you for the reminder. Road Show is presented by the C.O.C., and all members will certainly appreciate your support.

In case you are one of those people who read the end of the story first, we say—support your school projects from the very beginning, or there may never be an end.

does this apply to you?

Since there are so many students registering and using the library this semester and because of the large amount of second semester work, the library is forced to express three conditions to which the students must conform. These conditions are quiet, consideration, and order. In order to maintain these rules a record of errors of those pupils who disregard these regulations is kept on file.

All students registering in the library also Monitors and permanents are held responsible for obedience to certain rules. Habitual offenders are barred from using the library. It is kept open and available to serious and considerate workers. Any unfair and inconsiderate use of the library is considered an error. The major errors tend mostly to the students who cause a disturbance and are selfish in some way. These errors are talking, note-writing, unnecessary registration (not using legitimate library material), discourtesy, lack of cooperation, any type of disturbance which might cause the other students to look away from their work to you, and idleness or loitering in Room 221. The minor errors are tardiness, forgetting seat number, failure to clear record with study-hall teachers, using too many reference books at a time, failure to be in your seat when the bell rings, failure to sign the monitor's slip before leaving seat, and registering for or being registered by another student. Each student should register for himself in person. These last errors while seeming not to matter much do make quite a disturbance and waste not only your time and the teacher's but also the other students.

Therefore, so that you will be sure to get all of the benefits of the library, it would be wise for you to make sure that you obey these three simple rules—quiet, consideration, and order.

On the Book Shelf

THE NEW HOUSE Moving always presents the problems of tearing up one's roots in the old home and putting forth fresh ones in a new home. And in this book we follow the thoughts and feelings of an English family from morning to night on the day that

they move from their large Victorian home to a small cottage.

There is Natalie Powell, selfish and spoiled, who resents leaving her old life. She cannot reconcile herself to the fact that her children must live their own lives apart from hers and blindly tries to hold them to her.

Natalie's son Maurice hates to see his family moving from their old mansion because he had always considered it a refuge to which he could flee to escape his unhappy marriage. Now he sees that his imagined refuge is gone, that he is tied to an incompatible wife and a business which holds no interest for him, and that he is living in a hard world whose ruthlessness disgusts him.

Rhoda, no longer a young girl, finds that she is glad to move. She fights with herself to break away from her mother whom she loves. Faced with being a spinster enslaved by her mother's will, she finally decides to leave and take a position offered her in London.

Of the four, the younger sister Delia, is the only fearless one. Brave, energetic, and practical, she alone looks ahead with pleasure. Hopefully, she looks toward her approaching marriage with a young doctor, and it is her optimism and good sense that helps the rest of the family to regain its balance and hold on to life after the upheaval of moving.

This is a rather unusual book with peculiar insight of character and understanding of the problems of the present day.

Green Cheese

Oh, Grampa, watch!! This surely will be funny—that boy is going to pull the chair from under that girl just as she's sitting down. . . . There she goes! . . . Oh! She's hurt her back! . . . I guess it's O. K. though, because everyone is laughing at her!

Look at that big fellow running in the hall! No . . . you don't think he'd hurry like that to get to class, do you? He's trying to get to an early show on time . . . Sure, he might run into someone, but he doesn't have to worry—he's pretty stocky—if people in his way get hurt, it's their own fault. By this time they should be able to dodge students who are in a hurry.

School's out! There goes a girl walking downtown. . . . She's so deep in her thoughts that she isn't paying attention to anything—she has a brand new excuse to get out of school tomorrow! Oh look! She was so wrapped up in her idea that she walked through a red light—a car hit her! I guess it isn't so bad. The same thing has happened to lots of people, and the pedestrians don't seem to worry—they are always just as careless!

Whee! Look at all those fellows in that car! There are even some holding on the sides. . . . Yes, sometimes they fall off and are hurt, but why should they think of that now? It seems that everyone wants to ride with that fellow—it's sort of a privilege—he's got a real record: arrested twice for speeding and three wrecks! Those in his car are assured of an exciting ride. Yeah, that other boy is going to the same place, but his car is empty—no one wants to ride with him—he stops at corners, drives slowly, waits for stoplights, and is always at least three minutes behind the rest!

★ Central Stars ★

WITH your permission, student body, we give you that handsome red-headed vice-president of the senior class, Verne "Dinty" Moore. "Dinty" is a second lieutenant and quartermaster in the regiment, is appearing in this year's road show, and has participated very actively on our baseball and football team. Dinty is a staunch advocate of the "Sugar Blues" and Shep Fields' orchestra. He likes their rippling rhythm because it is soothing. Dinty's ambition is to be a lawyer. Why? Because he likes to help other people with their troubles. If he could go to any college he chose, it would be Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia.

No hobbies has Dinty, but he admits he has an obsession for striped shirts and steak with French fried potatoes. The Ozark mountains are the ideal spot to spend a summer vacation said Dinty. He also said that he was fairly religious, and that history was his favorite subject.

"I am a shy sort of a fellow" was the reason Dinty gave for not taking out more dates. He said that he sympathized with the Women Haters' movement up to a certain point, but there drew the line (he doesn't know where the line is drawn). Dinty doesn't feel that he knows enough about girls to say what the "Ideal Central Girl" should be or have, but he does say "tsk tsk" to high school girls and fellows who go steady.

Dinty thinks the regiment gives boys the best training in the world. He likes the book "South Moon Under" and his pet peeve is people who call on the phone and say "guess who."

Now you have Dinty for better or worse.

High Hat

Dear Hi Hat, Let's start off by offering our heartiest congrats to the interfrat sweetheart . . . we're all happy . . . in a history class full of seniors, the teacher announced that in chinese, "woo" meant "war" . . . a titter that was unmistakably feminine ran through the class . . . darn clever these Americans . . . didja ever stop and think of all the swell central fets that never get taken around? . . . speaking of new things, cynthia mallory of brownell already has a flock of underclassmen following her . . . interruption: prof: "is that your cigaret stub?" student: "go right ahead, you saw it first"—"what's this we hear: susie bradford inviting her own guests to a surprise party to be thrown for her by her mother . . . latest reports have henry patton going to the dance last friday with his sister . . . take it easy hank . . . better watch your step, guys, shirley hoffman's toten one o' them thar candid camera things . . . you might be interested to know that walsh is definitely "top man" with the lovely lincolnte . . . winniehaha had a date with little chief jackson saturday night I am wondering if they had a pow-wow . . . rushton was seen the same nite with houser. . . . let's quit before we hurt somebody's feelings, the beeler boys

School Stormed by Little Willie Craze

Little Willie, wotta dope, Smacked his pa with a hunk of soap. Mama cried, in joyful tears, "First time pa's touched soap in years."

That stuff is just to give you a vague idea of what a copy-reader on the Register has to endure. It is not unlikely that a Little Willie poem will appear right in the middle of a news story or an editorial (especially "Green Cheese").

The life of a public figure at Central is not an easy one. While the great personality is being interviewed, the reporter may suddenly get a blank look (blank looks always accompany poems of the Little Willie variety) on his face, gaze enraptured at the ceiling, and begin mumbling verses about Little Willie.

The disease is contagious. If a person reads a poem of this type, soon he is writing them. The person who started this fad in Central—he has asked us not to mention his name (what's a matter? 'Fraid?)—didn't know what he was starting, or he never would have done it, no one could hate his fellow men that much.

But the staff has decided that maybe if these poems are encouraged a future Milton or a Shakespeare may spring from our midst. The war cry has been taken up by all. Bigger and better poems about Little Willie. And let our slogan be: MAKE CENTRAL "LITTLE WILLIE" CONSCIOUS!

Library Book Collection Includes 'Best Collection'

Central High school's library is not to be outclassed. Our library, as well as all of the prominent book stores, has a "Best Seller" list all its own. The following is our list of "Best Sellers":

- Fiction: Gone with the Wind: Margaret Mitchell; Drums Along the Mohawk: Walter D. Edmonds; Yang and Yin: Alice Tisdale Hobart; The Street of the Fishing Cat: Joan Foldes; White Banners: Lloyd C. Douglas; The Sound of Running Feet: Josephine Lawrence; The Dumb Gods Speak: E. Phillips Oppenheim; Green Light: Lloyd C. Douglas; Laughing Gas: P. G. Wodehouse; A Prayer for My Son: Hugh Walpole; Shining Scabbard: R. C. Hutchinson; Anthony Adverse: Hervey Allen

- Non-Fiction: How to Win Friends and Influence People: Dale Carnegie; An American Doctor's Odyssey: Victor Heiser, M.D.; Inside Europe: John Gunther; Man the Unknown: Alexis Carrel; Nine Old Men: Pearson and Allen; Excuse It, Please! Cornelia Otis Skinner; Not So Deep as a Well: Dorothy Parker; We or They: Hamilton Fish Armstrong; On Monday, February 1, Simon & Schuster (on one day) received 13,337 orders for Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," best seller among non-fiction titles last week, even running ahead of Heiser: "American Doctor's Odyssey." Macmillan announces that it has issued 1,200,000 copies of "Gone with the Wind." This is the book gossip of two of the most prominent publishing houses in the United States.

Vexations

- Pet peeves: Just these: Girls despise No neckties, Hair oiled, So soiled, Socks sloppy, Shoes lippy, Baggy knees—Oh, please Boys neat Then hearts beat.

Menu

- Monday: Soup, meat pie, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered green beans, salads, sandwiches, desserts, chocolate cake, cinnamon rolls. Tuesday: Soup, chop suey with rice, Canadian bacon, creamed potatoes, spinach with egg, buttered hominy, salads, sandwiches, Washington pie, cookies. Wednesday: Soup, meat balls in tomato sauce, scalloped tuna fish and peas, cheese potatoes, macaroni and cheese, salads, sandwiches, desserts. Thursday: Soup, home made chili, pork sausage, hashed brown potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, salads, sandwiches, desserts, cherry pie. Friday: Salmon croquettes, creamed dried beef, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes and baked potatoes, creamed corn, salads, desserts, sandwiches, coffee cake, brownies.

Season's Keynote Is Chic Versatility

C. O. C. Formals Will Be Gaily Colored; Shirtwaist Styles Are Very Smart and Stylish

Hip, hip, hooray, and a thousand cheers! It's time to bid goodbye to old man winter with his gloomy black wools and jerseys and everlasting sweaters, and greet the gracious lady spring of 1937 with her never-ending source of new and chic fashions.

The keynote to perfection this season is versatility, appearing one moment supremely smart in a tailored mannish suit, preferably grey or perhaps two colors, and the next moment coyly feminine in one of those precious pink or powder blue coats. You will find eternal good taste in gay, breezy prints or navy blue silks and crepes trimmed in crisp, immaculate white pique collar and cuffs and set off by a pert, shiny straw breton sailor and matching pumps as snub toed and short vamped as possible. Coat and dress ensembles are quite the thing.

You can be sure that the C.O.C. is going to be one grand exhibition of everything pretty, charming, and youthful. The very latest formals are organdies, organzas, and chiffons in the pastels and flowered patterns with tiny collars and puffed sleeves. The shirtwaist styles are as smart and as stylish as ever.

This is just the time to display those cunning crown bracelets which tinkle out gay tunes and cause all the boys to turn and look as you swing up the aisles in study hall. However, if you simply must set the town on fire this spring, indulge in a precious blue bonnet straw with a cluster of pink posies peeking out from beneath the brim.

Alumni

One of 19 Harvard law students to receive a scholarship for the current school year is Harold Saxe '30, a freshman. Out of a class of six hundred, two hundred were eligible. The award given to Mr. Saxe is a four hundred dollar tuition scholarship. Jane McClure '35, a sophomore at Wellesley college, has been chosen a prom maid for the annual dance. The qualifications for the honor are beauty and popularity.

Jerome Milder '35, has been appointed junior manager of the football team at the University of Nebraska.

Josephine Rubnitz '35 has been selected as the book editor of the University of Nebraska's "N" book. Claude Gesman '36 has merited a position on the basketball team of Baker college.

Kermit Hansen '35 has the lead in the all male show of the Kosmet club at the University of Nebraska.

John Brownlee '35 had a place on the University of Nebraska relay team in the indoor track meet held at Memorial stadium.

Margaret Anderson '34, a junior at the University of Nebraska, is president of the Lincoln chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national honorary advertising sorority.

Morris Lerner, a member of the Dead End company, headed a group of nine boys in a visit with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. A few days after writing a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt who had seen the presentation, he received an invitation inviting the group to tea. Morris was presented to the first lady, and he in turn introduced the other boys. The topic of discussion was the play.

Morris Arbitman '36 was elected reporter for the cornbelt region at the Aleph Zadik Aleph regional tournament held in Lincoln, February 11, 12, and 13.

Dr. Theodore Drdla and his wife, the former Mary Boyland, both graduates of the class of '23, became parents of twin daughters March 1.

Guess Who

- Age—18 Weight—162 Height—5' 11" Eyes—Gray Hair—Brown Favorite song—"I Adore You" Fitting song—"There's Something About a Soldier" Favorite food—French fried potatoes Main diversion—Unknown Hobby—Reading Activity—Regiment, athletics Bad habit—Living Favorite radio program—Jack Benny Pet peeve—Women Ambition—To be a hobo Talent—None whatsoever Last week's Guess Who was Meade Chamberlin.

Girls Object When Boys Criticize Latest Style Hat

It's time we girls had a rising god revolt. In this column two weeks ago the boys told us what they don't like about our clothes. We may not appreciate what they say about our hats, but when it comes to the point where they write their objections and print them in a perfectly respectful paper like the Register something ought to be done about it. And what are we going to do when one of our male friends asks where we got the latest hat that we're wearing? (He is obviously referring to our latest style hat.) What is the proper way to tell him that it's not a bird nest, and that if it were, it would be none of his business where we did get it. Can't we have any secrets?

And furthermore, if our hats are the latest style, where do the boys get the power to criticize? Do we dress according to the latest style or to please the boys? (We dress to please the boys.)

BOOKS

The following is a list of the books that have been transferred from the Pay Collection to the General Collection in our school library. These are just a few of those which have been transferred.

- Nathan: Road of Ages; Newman: Spy; Niles: Maria Paluna; Nordhoff: Pitcairn's Island; Norris: Shining Windows; Oppenheim: Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent; Oppenheim: Jeremiah and the Princess; Oppenheim: Man Without Nerves; Orey: Spy of Napoleon; Packard: Tiger Claws; Pahlow: Hermitage Island; Patrick: Ninevah House; Patterson: Drums of the Night; Pease: Wind in the Rigging; Proper: The Family Burial Murers; Punshon: The Crossword Murder Queen; Chinese Orange Mystery; Raine: For Honor and for Life; Sabatini: Chivalry; Sackler: Festival at Meron; Samat: Ships Aflame; Sayers: Nine Tailors; Scoggins: House of Dawn; Sharp: Murder of the Honest Broker; Sharp: Four Gardens; Shipman: Free for All; Snow: Cardigan Cowboy; Sperry: All Sail Set; Sprigg: Death of an Airman; Stebbins: Exit the Prince; Stevens: Saginaw Paul Bunyan; Street: Robthorne Mystery; Strong: King Richard's Land; Strong: The Seven Arms; Sykes: Second Hoing; Taylor: The Tinkling Symbol; Teilhet: Talking Sparrow Murders; Theiss: Flying Explorer; Thomson: Case of Naomi Clynes; Thornton-Cook: They Lived.; Bronte Novel; Tomlinson: Snows of Helicon; Walling: Legacy of Death; Walpole: The Inquisitor; Walsh: Green Rushes; Walsh: Road to Nowhere; Walsh: Romantic Adventurers; Wells: Clue of the Eyelash; Wentworth: Blindfold; Winslow: My Own, My Native Land; Wright: Silver Collar Boy; Wodehouse: Blandings Castle; Wodehouse: Enter Psmith; Wylie: To the Vanquished; Yardley: Red Sun of Nippon; Yeager: Bob Flame; Yore: Hard Country and Gold; Young: White Ladies

Ultra-Modern Definitions in Senior's Vocabulary

- The average senior's vocabulary includes such modern definitions as: Plus—and how, as "personality plus"; Minus—like "Don't minus, we can't help it"; Sum—as "Sum nerve, sum crust"; Line—gift of a gal to make a catch; Resolutions—a political uprising; Suspensions—an elastic strip of cloth to prevent trousers from slipping; Game—to move toward, "Then game the dawn"; Feather—state or condition of the atmosphere as, "Stormy Feather"; Ewes—Plural of the personal pronoun, "Clear out all ewes guys"; Duffer—capable of enduring pain as "He may be a duff guy, but I'm duffer"; Hole—to grasp as, "Hole every thing."

Theater

BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, March 4, Lloyd Douglas' "Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, and Margaret Lindsay, also "Racing Lady," a story of the race track, featuring Ann Dvorak, Harry Carey, and Smith Ballew. OMAHA — Beginning Wednesday, March 3, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Don Ameche in "Love Is News." The accompanying picture is "Fugitive in the Sky," featuring Jean Muir and Warren Hall. ORPHEUM: Starting Friday, March 5, Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda reunited in "You Live Only Once." The companion feature is Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" with Roscoe Karns, Eugene Pallette, Eleanor Whitney, and Johnny Downs.

Girls to Nominate Miss Central III at Mass Meeting

All Girl Assembly to Be Held in New Auditorium Wednesday Morning; to Nominate Nine

An all girl assembly will be held in the new auditorium Wednesday morning, March 17, to nominate candidates for Miss Central III. Miss Jessie Towne will be in charge of this meeting.

Nine girls from the list of nominations receiving the most votes will be the official nominees for the queen. Other girls nominated and not placing among the first nine will be duchesses.

The courtesses will be chairmen and workers on various committees which arrange for the ball. This year the ladies-in-waiting will be officers of the girls' freshman classes for the past three years. As in the past, small daughters of faculty members will participate in the ceremony.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Cinderella Ball, is anxious to meet in her office, VI, VII hours or after school, any girls on Student Control who would like to apply for places on committees. Dependable girls are needed for these positions.

The committees are as follows: decorations, publicity, refreshments, floor, check-room, tickets, program, prizes, judges and patronesses, courtesies, clean-up, and favors. A meeting of all girls on Student Control will be held next Wednesday, after school in the old auditorium.

It has been announced that girls competing for Miss Central this year will not be allowed to do individual campaigning by spending money to have cards and stickers printed. However, stickers and cards advertising the ball itself will again be used and will soon be distributed. The general plan of this year will follow last year's, with a floor show and a professional dance orchestra, and the climax of the ball being the ceremony revealing the identity of Miss Central.

As there are approximately 1,200 girls in Central, a large number is expected to attend the ball. Tickets for the party will be available sometime next week. Prices are 15 cents for the students and 25 cents for the spectators. Watch the circular for the exact date when tickets go on sale.

Six Pupils Added to Type II Honor Roll for Last Week

The following students made the Type II honor roll last week and were omitted from the Register report: Bernie Trachtenbarg, Betty Dodds, Howard Schonberger, Frank Grasso, Bob Lake, and Harriet Sherman.

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Local Poets Are Inspirationalists

WE FOUND him sitting on a snow-pile. He said he was getting saturated with the surging in everything he saw during the evening—mainly the moon. He planned to write about a night scene. The next evening he was still there. This time he was trying to make the moon appear like an acorn, a boat, or a knife—anything, just so he could write a metaphorical poem about the moon.

One afternoon he was tearing pages from his diary. He was trying to find an amusing incident in which he had been involved; he simply had to write about a personal experience.

All the next day he went where the most people could be found—crowded stores, lobbies of theatres featuring new shows, and a wrestling match—it was necessary for him to obtain material that he could use in writing about "crowds."

On Valentine's day he went from drug store to drug store, from dime-store to dime-store. Why? He was getting an inspiration for an original Valentine greeting!

He was up all one night trying to find a word to rhyme with "firth"; he nearly went mad before he completed a limerick!

Last night we found him lying in the street. He said that he had reached the end of his rope; he was dying of chagrin. He had to write a "flash," which is a visualization describing something that no one knows what it is—not even the author!

You are probably wondering who this harassed individual might be—he is a fugitive from the English IX class.

Students Pass Gregg Complete Theory Test

The following students passed the Gregg Complete Theory test for February in Miss Gertrude Knie's Shorthand II classes: Robert Buchanan, Anthony Filipic, Judith Levenson, Dorothy Rae Lorenzen, Lois Priesman, Mabel Richardson, and Eleanor Jane Smith.

The test is a standardized one published by the Gregg Publishing company and tests the pupils' knowledge of the Gregg system of shorthand.

Foods II Classes Sell Candied Apples; Will Buy New Furniture

Miss Ruby Richardson's Foods II classes made and sold candied apples in the cafeteria, February 24. The proceeds of the sale went to the fund for a new dining room set to be used by the foods classes.

Members of Miss May Mahoney's French IV class wrote letters in French to William Le Mar, a former member of the class, who is attending a private school in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

In Mrs. Bernice Engle's first hour Latin VIII class last Monday Jeanette Wilkinson, Nellie Forrest Gaden, and Mary Noble gave reports on "Imperial Rome Reborn," and Dewey Ziegler gave a brief review of "The Roman World."

Miss Jessie Towne addressed Miss Mary Parker's Contemporary History class on the Chinese language and exhibited an original ancestral painting sent to her by friends in China.

Kathleen Horan described her recent trip through Italy in Mrs. Margaret West's fifth hour Latin I class on Monday.

The boys' and girls' French clubs are combining to sponsor an informal dance to be called the "Cords and Skirts" in the gym on Saturday, April 10, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The journalism department has received a copy of the Montreal High

Ceremonies of the First Graduation Are Now Revived

Death of Mrs. McCague Gordon Brings Back the Memories of Graduation of June, 1876

The recent death of Mrs. McCague Gordon, a member of Central's first graduating class, brings to mind the contrast between her group and this year's class of nearly four hundred.

In June, 1876, a group of eleven delivered addresses, gave violin solos, and read original essays at Omaha Central's first commencement exercises. W. H. Merritt was the principal, and H. C. Curry was the principal speaker of the evening.

The ceremonies took place in a building erected four years before on the former capitol grounds. The state legislature authorized the governor to deed this land to Omaha in 1869 for learning purposes only. A new building was constructed, and the completed structure was considered "without rival on the continent." In 1872 the opening of the school, J. H. Kellom was the principal; he, with an assistant, taught all the subjects; however, occasionally, he was aided by a part time teacher.

In 1859, the early settlers had realized the necessity of having schools, so the territorial legislature formed the first Omaha public school system. At that time the city owned no buildings; therefore, the old state house near Ninth and Farnam was used for the high school. The first term began in November, 1859.

Typing Classes Aim at Figure Excellence

The seventh hour typing class of Miss Angeline Tauchen, having devoted the last two weeks to practicing figures, has developed some exceptional figure writers.

Those who won honors in Writing I are Kenneth Kreezer, Joyce Bruner, and Dorothy Griffin. In Writing II winners were Benna Sutura, Rose Blazek, and Dorothy Katzman.

Library Roll Taking Becomes Fine Art

Roll taking is becoming a fine art in the library. It is one of the duties and services of each member of the Monitors' Council to know all about the attendance desk. They practice once a week taking the attendance so that if a teacher is absent they can take the roll for the substitute. So well does this work that Miss Mary Elliott in the library III hour is now training a substitute to take Beth Howley's place in case both Miss Elliott and Beth should be absent the same day.

Debate Teams Leave for Invitation Tourney

Two of Central's debate teams leave today for Peru, Nebraska, to attend an invitational tournament this week-end. Meyer Crandell and Dewey Ziegler make up one team, and Joe Soshnik and Morris Kirshenbaum, the other.

Four other members of the debate squad met representatives of Lincoln High last Friday in a series of practice debates at Lincoln. Representing Central were Harry Goodbinder, Roger Crampton, Irving Rosenbaum, and Morton Margolin.

Road Show Features Quartet, Crack Squad

'Swing Revue' Will Present Road Show Orchestra as Finale

(Continued from Page 1)

man, instrumentalists, and Gloria Odorisio, vocalist. The "Imperial Quartet," trained by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, will sing several numbers. The members of the quartet include Byron Lower, first tenor; Wallace Cleaveland, second tenor; Donald Beck, baritone, and Robert Wallace, bass.

Sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson, and directed by Captain Maynard Swartz, the Crack Squad is made up of the following non-commissioned officers: Charles Nestor, Lee Seeman, Homer Rogers, Herbert Osborne, Robert Buchanan, Howard Humphreys, William Carey, Robert Steizer, Orville Olson, Norman Helgren, James Haugh, Stanton Miller, Robert Martin, Loy Brown, Walter Anderson, and George Wales. The show closes with Mrs. Swanson's "Swing Revue" featuring the Road Show orchestra directed by Wallace Cleaveland.

Pictures of members of various acts have been displayed in the windows of several downtown stores for advertising purposes during the past week, and will be displayed during the coming week.

Latin Classes Experiment With Newspapers Written in Ancient Roman Style

An experiment was tried in the publication of two Latin papers, The Roman Forum, by Morton Kulesh '40, and The Roman Herald, by Fred Allardyce '38, which were presented to Miss Josephine Frisbie's Latin II classes in Room 238.

The Roman Forum is a daily paper written in the Roman style of 15 B.C. and dealing with present day problems. Humor and cleverness are woven into the articles and advertisements. Such headlines as "Senators Investigate Bank Night" and "Concordia Building Burns" topped the first edition. A feature of this newspaper are maps concerning the Roman empire.

The Roman Herald is published weekly, and is comprised of society news, theaters, want ads, sports, and weather. In fact, it has practically everything that would interest people of this modern age including the new typewriter photos.

Prom Hires Your Band

March 19 inaugurates a new sort of dance, the Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by Tinner Gordon and Buster Slosburg, to be held at the Chermot ballroom. The band, selected by popular vote at the Sweetheart Swing, will be Paul Christensen's, featuring Eleanor Thatcher.

The following girls have been nominated for prom girl: Ann Thomas, Marge Holman, Juanita Bates, Virginia Gallup, June Bliss, Dorothy Willrodt, Mary Helen North, Sara Day, and Anabel Shotwell.

Prehistoric Fossil Furnishes Teeth

IF YOU had teeth which were two million years old, you would treasure them dearly so Miss Helen Lane thinks.

James Peterson '31, former outstanding science student at Central, found interesting fossil remains near Chadron, Nebraska, in 1928 and sent them to Miss Lane, who had them set in plaster of paris and used them as demonstrations in her biology classes.

They are teeth. Not ordinary, everyday molars, but the valuable chewing teeth of a titianatherum robustum, a prehistoric animal similar to the rhinoceros of today. They are approximately two million years old. On each is an enamel coat which aids scientists in determining the age of an animal by studying the degree of wear visible on the tooth. At about the time the bearer of these teeth was living, a change was taking place in their form. A pit was forming in the center of each, and in these remains the change is clearly shown.

'Schools' Subject of Open Forum

"Why Wreck Our Schools" was the subject of an open forum sponsored by the high school Junior Red Cross in the lecture room of the Joslyn Memorial last Friday evening. Participants in the forum debated on the best means of stopping the destruction of public property.

Dr. H. M. Ohman of the First Central Congregational church gave a short talk in which he gave several examples in which boys and girls had been very destructive in the treatment of property.

The three following questions were asked those attending the meeting: Does the school, church, newspaper, or home exert the strongest influence upon you? Does the advice of a schoolmate, parent, pastor, or person of high authority seem most important to you? What are the best ways to stop the wrecking of school and public property? After a lengthy discussion it was decided that more time is spent in the school, so it is the most influential.

Boys Show Much Ego in Self-Descriptions; Girls Are Modest

How would you describe yourself? Tinner Gordon, H. R. 215: I'm keen. I have beautiful blonde hair, and three girls who are madly in love with me.

June Bliss, H. R. 340: If I believed what the Register said, I would have a pretty bad opinion of myself. However, I only believe half of what I hear, therefore, I'm not half bad.

Beth Howley, H. R. 325: I have a nose, mouth, eyes, etc. (Wotta gal!) I could be very brilliant but I'm never in the mood.

Charles Elwin Harris, H. R. New Auditorium: I'm a gentleman, a scholar, athlete, editor, philatelist. In all, I'm a precious little bundle.

Al Truscott, H. R. 215: I and Sam Francis are built very symmetrical.

Mary Kay Parkinson, H. R. 325: I resemble a rabbit eating lettuce.

Ralph Combs, H. R. 149: I have a straight Roman nose, long eye-

Regiment Prepares for Spring Season's Outside Drill Period

Cadet Companies Hold Spell-down, Tests, Ticket Sale Competitions to Gain Perfection

Spell-downs, ticket sales, and tests were the main activities in the regiment this week. These coupled with increased polishing of movements in preparation for outside drill made a busy week for the cadets.

In the big contest of the week, the American Legion spell-down, Sergeant Jim Richardson of Company C took the top honors. Orville Olson, first sergeant of Company B, copped second place with the other participants going out earlier on the same commands. The company spell-downs were won by Corporal Rodwell in Company A, by Sergeant Martin in Company B, by Sergeant Richardson in Company C, by Corporal Grimes in Company D, by Sergeant Dyball in Company E, and by Sergeant Osborne in Company F. In the sword spell-down, Orville Olson of Company B won first place and Norman Helgren of Company C second honors. Bill Spier of Company D won the regimental freshman contest.

After a week of instruction by Major McCottor, all sergeants took a test February 25 on combat principles.

Expression Members in Tech Road Show

Two plays by members of Miss Myrna V. Jones' VI hour advanced expression class will be given for the Road Show sponsored by the Council of the Parent-Teacher association at Technical High school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Proceeds from the show will be used to provide money for lunches for undernourished children, safety campaigns, and parent education.

The plays are "Dreamy" with Harold Biddix, Geraldine Fields, Mardi Miller, Katie Beasley, and Edmo Ricketts; and "Return Trick" with Marion Strauss, Fannie Firestone, Lisbeth Menagh, Naomi Harnett, Jean Brown, and Ann Borg.

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SPORTS STATIC

By Edward Chait

You who read this column last week (both of you) may have noticed that a certain J. S. in this school picked the winner of the baffling \$100,000 Santa Anita derby. Realizing how anxious the public must be to know who this horse race marvel is, we present him to you now.

Introducing Jack Safersteen, the human "Jeep" (Spanish for "Gyp"), hears all, sees all, knows all.

The "Jeep's" choice this week in the \$50,000 Hialeah derby is the great four year old, Brevity.

In a fast moving tilt last Saturday, Nebraska defeated Kansas by a score of 37 to 32 in the Husker gym. Bob Parsons who has been laid off because of illness was back in the game playing in top shape. If Nebraska defeats Ames, as is expected, they are the undisputed champions of the Big Six conference, provided Missouri takes Kansas. If, however, Kansas wins over the Missouri team, the Huskers and the Jayhawks will share the top honors.

The beautiful trophy won by the Alamito team in the American Legion tournament last summer, is now on display in the Central High trophy case. Most of the players on the Alamitos will be back at Central this year to play on our baseball team. These players include Ernie James, Ordie and Charles Vecchio, Seb Castro, Angelo Ossino, Ray Koontz, Louie DiLorenzo, and Seb Distefano.

Speaking of baseball gossip, we find that "Cleaveland has a Feller."

It seems to us that we haven't heard the last of the Baer vs. Madison Square Garden dispute. Both are as stubborn customers as we have seen for a long time, and it's a toss-up as to the outcome.

"Biff" Jones opened spring practice at Nebraska U. the other day, and the squad is going strong, determined to "go to town" next fall. Coach Jones is now on the lookout for a fullback to replace the All-American Sam Francis. "Biff" stated that he probably will not shift Charley Brock to this position as the pivot is the most important place on the line, and Brock has demonstrated that he can cover this post in A-1 style.

We've heard of horseshoes, four leaf clovers, etc., but the newest one is a baby doll that Angelo Ossino carries with him. Angelo claims this doll is the best luck charm in the world. Its origin is a secret but when you see Ossino "slinging the old apple" for Central this spring, you can be sure that baby doll is in his suit pocket right over his heart.

Teams are pouring in for the inter-room basketball tournament. If you have not yet organized your team, do so immediately and turn your entry in to room 149.

The Central High varsity quintet plays its first game in the preliminaries of the state tournament at Tech tonight. Let's all turn out and support our team.

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CAMPBELL LEADER

Season's Scoring Average Per Game	
Campbell	7.94
James	6.57
Kriss	2.62
Koontz	1.71
Moran	1.43
Vecchio	1.43
Weiner	1.33
Hall	1.29
Fox	1.00
McNeill	1.00
Ketleson	1.00
O'Brien	.86
Lazine	.57

Although they were a fast, hard-fighting group of boys, the Purple hoopsters could not cope with the lanky teams on their schedule. The Central team lost most of their games by very close scores and there is no doubt that a few tall boys or even one would have provided the necessary spark.

Campbell Stars Consistently

Mac Campbell was the most consistent scorer for Central, averaging nearly eight points a game. Mac was a pretty shooter to watch, his specialty being a highly-arched "set" shot from the side which swished through without touching the hoop. The nominee for the all-city team is Ernie James. Ernie is a cool, dependable player, a sure-shot, and a born leader. He is especially adept at coming down the court fast and scoring from underneath the basket. Other fine players were Ray Ketelson, cen-

Central Hoop Squad Finishes Season With 13-26 Loss to Tech

James Stars for Purple Team; Knapple Uses Entire Squad of Twelve in Last Quarter

Central's basketball team wound up the season with a loss to Tech last Friday afternoon in the Purples' gym. The game was a slow contest with the Maroons coming out on top by a score of 26-13.

Tech began the scoring when Johnston, who played a good game for the Cuming street boys, sank a shot from under the basket. The Eagles couldn't seem to find the hoop; however, they kept within a few points of their opponents by making practically all of their charity throws.

James Scores First

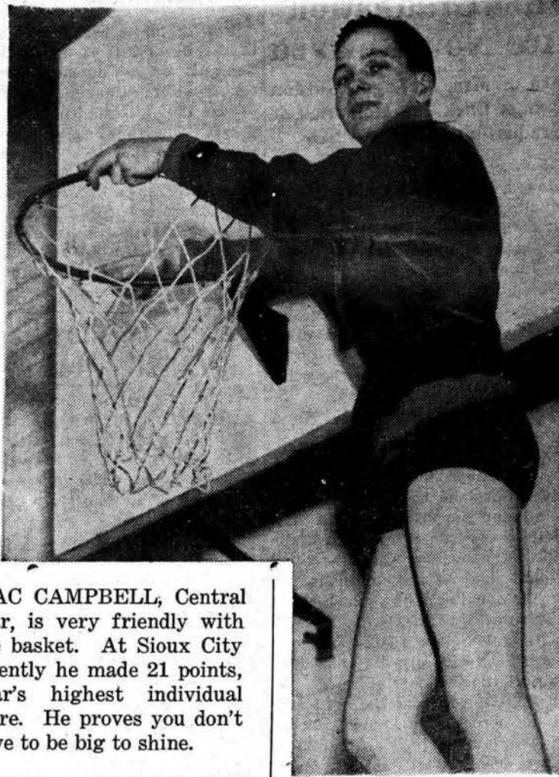
It was not until early in the second stanza that James dropped in the first basket for Central. Johnston and Vacanti each made good two under-basket shots to put the Techsters out in front by a score of 14-10 at intermission. The second half was some faster than the first half had been, but both teams played rugged ball throughout.

Maroons Widen Lead

The Maroons pulled away to a comfortable margin during the third period, and the Eagles were never able to overtake them. Coach Knapple then began running in substitutes in a final effort to overpower the Maroons, but, although, the entire squad of twelve was used, their efforts went in vain.

Ernie James played the best game for Central while Johnston and Vacanti showed up the best for Tech. Ackerman, who has been one of the main reasons for the Techsters beating such teams as A. L. and Lincoln, was ineligible to play against the Purples.

Central's Mighty Mite



MAC CAMPBELL, Central star, is very friendly with the basket. At Sioux City recently he made 21 points, year's highest individual score. He proves you don't have to be big to shine.

ter, who, because of the eight semester rule, was declared ineligible at mid-season; Jack Moran, Jim Hall, and Ray Koontz, a fine guard and swell ball-handler. Three boys, Jim Kriss, Charles Vecchio, and Jim Lazine, were moved up from the second team at mid-season, and show great promise for next year.

Reserves Win Championship

Crushing their opponents with a powerful offense, the Central reserve team gained an undisputed intercity championship. Coach Barnhill's proteges won thirteen out of fifteen games, losing only to Lincoln and North. They play a fast-breaking, wide open game, speed being their essential asset.

Kriss, Lazine, and Vecchio were the high scorers during the first half of the season. They were moved up to the first team at mid-season, and Coach Barnhill had to develop other men to fill their places; in fact, he was kept busy all season filling the vacancies left by men who had been moved up to the first team. Some of the other men who were promoted are Castro, McDaniel, O'Brien, McNeill, and the three that were mentioned before. When asked what he thought of his champions, Coach Barnhill said, "They are the most aggressive team I have ever coached, and possess fine leadership."

Girls' Sports

Since your reporters have just about exhausted the basketball field, we thought you might like to hear something about swimming.

If you are gazing out an east side window sometime and happen to see a group of girls dashing down the hill, don't be jealous, they are heading for the J.C.C. Beginning and intermediate classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the advanced group on Tuesday and Thursday. During the first half of the semester stress is given to learning the standard strokes. In the beginners' class, the second part of the semester is given over to diving and ability tests; in the advanced class, the girls are taught life saving.

A few of the girls, arrayed in their cotton tank suits, have to be coached and coaxed for quite awhile before they conquer their fear of being under water; but as a general rule, the pupils have been unusually quick in adapting themselves.

Jean Cooper, Dolores Dawn, and Anna Bell Clark have proved to be outstanding among the advanced swimmers. Josephine and Helen Plechas have shown ability in the elementary crawl stroke.

Miss Marian Treat intends to hold a swimming meet sometime before the spring vacation. Any girl in the school may enter. They may practice one day in the pool before the meet. For further information on this subject, see Miss Treat.

Frosh Season Highly Successful

The freshman team, not to be outdone by the seconds, also brought home an intercity championship; in fact they bettered the reserves in that they went through the season without a single defeat.

The young Eagles steamrolled over all their opponents, winning their games by top-sided scores. They were in a class by themselves in the intercity freshman tournament, winning every game in a breeze. This gave Coach Justice a chance to give all his substitutes a chance, and in some games he used every available man. Sebastino, Vecchio, and Tom Rossitto were the outstanding players for the team during the season.

Purple Reserves Defeat Tech and Annex City Title

Pommerenk and Minnarik Lead Seconds to Smashing Victory Over Cuming Street Boys

Featuring an offense that turned out to be a perfect defense, Central's reserve hoopsters routed a taller Tech High quint, 20-13, in a basketball game played on the Purples' floor Friday afternoon. The game gave Central's seconds an undisputed intercity championship.

For the first three quarters of the game Central applied this sure-fire system, holding Tech to only seven points. During the fourth quarter numerous substitutions broke up this combination and the Techsters scored six points.

Eagles Lead at Half

Pommerenk, Central forward, flipped in the first score after several minutes of play in the initial quarter. The rest of the quarter was spent with Central shooting from all over the floor with little result except to keep the Maroons away from the ball. The count at the end of the first quarter stood 5-2. Bramson and Minnarik teamed up during the second quarter and the score rose steadily. The half found Central out in front 13-4.

Second Half Exciting

The second half was crammed full of fast, reckless play on the part of Central, with the Techsters trying in vain to keep up with the pace. Minnarik thrilled the crowd several times with his breathtaking dashes down the floor.

Just before the bell rang for the end of the third quarter, McDaniel, lanky center, sank a pretty shot from the side, thus making the score 19-4 for Central. As this was the last game of the season, Coach Barnhill gave every man a chance, but in spite of the constant changes in the lineup, the team amassed eleven points during the course of the last canto.

First Team to Play In Inter City Meet

Tonight, the Central High quintet, which drew a bye in the opening round of the intercity tourney, will play the winner of the South-North fray at the Tech High gym. In the other bracket the victor of the Benson-Creighton Prep contest will oppose the Maroons. The finals are to be held on Saturday with both finalists going to the state tournament at Lincoln. South and Creighton Prep are favored, but neither is certain of victory. If Central wins tonight's game, they will be entered in the tournament at Lincoln.

Bugle Notes

With a very excellent, but close, win over the Omaha All Stars, the Central High Rifle team fulfilled their objective in a three way match on the Central range Friday, February 19. Nebraska City, the third team, won the match among the three teams. However, Central's prime objective was to defeat the All Stars, a group of the picked shots of the Omaha vicinity. Some of the All Stars are the high shots on the Telephone company and Nebraska Power company teams, and several of them have attended the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

This is the third time that the All Stars have competed with Central this year, and both of the other matches were wins for the All Stars. The Central team had a very nice average, with 174.8, and a total of 884 while the All Stars fired an 882. Again Don Werner was high man with a 190 out of a possible 200. This is one of the best scores that has ever been fired on local ranges, and is probably the best that has been fired on the Central range.

The next morning, Saturday, February 20, the Creighton university team fired against Central on the Creighton range, but both teams were under such extreme tension that they fired just about the worst scores they have fired this year. Still Creighton won by a score of 857 to 862. These two matches raise the total number this year to nine, of which Central has won four.

On Tuesday, March 2, the Central team defeated Thomas Jefferson by a score of 905 to 885. Don Werner was high man with a score of 189 out of a possible 200. The match was fired on Central's range. Tonight and tomorrow the team will fire two more matches; tonight's with the All Stars again, and tomorrow another match with Creighton. Sergeant L. O. Wyatt, the team's coach and instructor, wishes to announce that beginning Tuesday, March 9, at 3 p.m., he will hold a course of instruction which any cadet who is really interested in rifle marksmanship may attend.

Purple Matmen to Enter Y.M.C.A. Tournament

Because of an open date this week, the Central High wrestling team will enter the annual midwestern amateur Y.M.C.A. wrestling meet. Coach Bexten will enter a full team with the hope of winning the team cup.

Wrestling Summary

Wrestler	Total Pts.	Possible Pts.	%	Net Pts.
A. Garrotto	10	10	100	10
Evans	54 1/2	60	90	54 1/2
Campagna	27	35	77	27
Truscott	23	35	65	15
Pomidoro	6 1/2	10	65	6
Hornstein	9 1/2	15	63	9 1/2
Vitale	22 1/2	40	56	16 1/2
Wilson	27 1/2	50	55	12 1/2
Ketleson	26 1/2	50	53	11 1/2
J. Garrotto	20	45	44	7
Young	19	50	38	0
Bachman	13	40	32	3
Scigliano	8	25	32	—
DiLorenzo	8	25	32	—
Bane	9	30	30	3
Margules	1 1/2	5	30	1 1/2
Hoberman	6	30	20	—
Slosburg	5	25	20	—

Central Freshmen Trample Packers to Win Cage Title

Eaglet's Excellent Ball-Handling and Accurate Shots Them to Remain Undeafed

Smashing into an undisputed first place in the intercity freshman league, the Purple quintet crushed the South frosh on their own court Saturday, while Creighton Prep beat North, and Tech made the Monroe basketekers feel at home, as usual, by keeping them in the cellar.

The South quintet kept the Eaglets busy in the first quarter. Our boys couldn't get near the basket and the quarter closed with the score 2 to 1, Central's favor.

McDonald Shows His Best

The second quarter found the Eaglets back in their usual fine form. Singeing the basket, they scored fourteen points by the time the whistle blew ending the quarter. McDonald, first string center, played the best game of his new career, by scoring the majority of the points. The score at the half was Central 15, South 5.

In the last half three teams were used. The second stringers did some nice ball-handling, though it was a little wild. McDonald scored thirteen points during the game, thus showing promise as a varsity man for next season. The third quarter was pretty close, but the final section was livened up by the second string men. The final tally was Central 21, South 10.

Team	W	L
CENTRAL	6	0
Creighton Prep	5	1
Tech	3	3
North	3	3
South	3	3
Benson	1	5
Monroe	0	6

Crush Valley Second Team

After winning every game in the intercity schedule, the infant quintet of Central went on to bombard the Valley second team under a barrage of baskets. The Central boys beat the Valley team by the score of 31 to 7 on the Valley court.

In the first quarter the Eaglets ran rampant, scoring point after point. The game was very fast; they peppered the backboard with shots. The shooting was fast but mediocre. The stanza closed with Central leading, 10 to 2.

Frosh Speed Up Game

All the baby Eagles played fine ball in the second quarter. The game was filled with fast and intelligent ball handling. There were numerous substitutions, the second team being used a lot in this section of the fray. The score at the half stood Central 22, Valley 6.

The third quarter was draggy; the players loafed around the floor. Coach Justice substituted freely because the game was on ice.

In the closing quarter the substitutes played nice ball. The game became fast as the subs hopped around the court. Nocita scored ten points; Distefano and McDonald scored eight points each. Vecchio, Wells, and Oliphant played well during the first half of the game.

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