

Newest in Parties
Boys Ski to School
School Motion Pictures
Drifting Bottles
Traffic Problems

Wheel a sandwich over to me, and sprinkle out a little coffee. This is a really new idea for a party which was given for the orchestra members by the Orchestra-Parents' association. Doughnuts were served from coal scuttles, and was poured from sprinkling cans, and sandwiches were dispensed in wheelbarrows. Admission prices were determined by measuring the weight of those attending.

Due to impassable roads some of the boys attending the Lewis and Clark High school in Spokane, Wash., have been skiing to school when the snow is deep and the thermometer is hugging the zero mark.

Something new in education! The university of Chicago has been demonstrating motion pictures in classroom work. Seventeen pictures have been produced as a regular part of an educational program, and more are in preparation. This picture method of teaching has already spread to other universities, colleges, and high schools.

About twenty-five miles off the coast of England last summer, Robert Simon of Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Nebraska, set afloat a sealed tin containing his name and address and an appeal to anyone who picked it up to write to him. Strange as it seems, it floated clear up to Norway where it was picked up. The next day Robert received a letter from a boy living in Haugesund, Norway.

In an effort to aid both backward and advanced students in the civics and English classes of Phoenix Union High school, Phoenix, Arizona, a new plan is being tried. The below-average students are coached by a separate teacher, the above-average students work on special projects and advanced studies with another teacher, while the average students remain in the regular classroom. On certain days all three classes meet together and ordinary class work is carried on.

John Wilson, boys' cafe manager at Piedmont High school, St. Paul, Minnesota, proposed that the school sponsor moving pictures for the students in the auditorium during noon hours. He believes that this plan will increase the number of students dining in the cafeteria and will provide something to do during rainy days. This plan has proved successful in many schools throughout the country. Central could try it, although we would probably have to limit the number of pictures to a little short for a full-length feature.

For all outstanding services and achievements in various fields of school activity at South High in Minneapolis, Minnesota, school letters will be awarded. Outstanding students in music, scholarship, journalism, and debate, as well as in athletics, will get letters to show for their good work. The movie staff and stage aids will be remembered when the "S's" are awarded. In the music department members must have rendered the school extra service by participation in the class play, operetta, follies, or other school entertainment.

As another campaign carried on by the Piedmont Health Department to protect the physical well-being of the children of the community, every student in Piedmont High school, Piedmont, California, will be examined by the Alameda County Tuberculosis association by both fluoroscope and intra-dermal or between-skin methods. These examinations began on January 13 and will continue until all students have been carefully checked.

The English department of Highland Park High school in Highland Park, Michigan, will devote each Monday for six weeks to the study of traffic problems in an effort to teach students the why and wherefore of safe, modern transportation. English teachers are requiring themes on the subject, and the public speaking classes will use this topic as the theme of their orations.

The room having 100 per cent description for the school paper is in full within a month at the Central High school in Columbus, Ohio, to receive a cake big enough to feed 43 people. Another generous offer comes in the form of a prize from Ottawa High school, Ottawa, Kansas, for the class whose members possess the best kept hands and fingernails.

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FEBRUARY 12, 1937

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Final Tryouts Held for the Road Show

Cadet Officers' Club Will Present 'The Red Owl'; Crack Squad Featured

O-CLUB ADDS HUMOR

After using every available room in the building for rehearsals for the past two weeks, 27 potential Road Show acts were tried out in the new auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 8, 9, 10, for the honor of appearing in the twenty-third annual Road Show to be presented March 11, 12, and 13.

The Road Show committee, consisting of Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Frances McChesney, F. H. Gulgard, and Don McCotter, the president of the Cadet Officers' club, made the final selection of acts to be used.

The Cadet Officers' club will present a one-act tabloid melodrama, "The Red Owl," by William Gillette. The play is being directed by Miss McChesney. Beth Howley, Harry Devereux, Verne Moore, and Ted Wood have been assigned leading roles.

Something unusual in the way of an act is being worked out by Mrs. Swanson, featuring a choral arrangement with a background of organ music. In addition to this, there will be the usual Road Show orchestra.

The Crack Squad, an annual feature of the Road Show, will be presented by the Non-Commissioned Officers' club and has been practicing for several months.

The O-Club, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, is again planning to offer something in the way of a humorous performance. The boys are preparing a play, "The Idylls of the King," in which King Arthur is a playboy king whose main occupation is learning to play the saxophone in order to be the life of the party.

Girl's Gym Aide Here Long Time

Mrs. M. A. Vanderford, who for thirty years has been helping the girls of Central keep their gym suits in trim, doesn't mind the cold weather, but has a decided dislike for ice. She's never forgotten having broken her wrist some eight years ago when her feet flew out from under her, and she came down on that cold, heartless ice. As to the summer, she said, "I love the summer and the flowers. I practically live in my garden."

Like the postman who takes a walk on his day off, our veteran "fix-all" in the girls' locker room sews quilts in her leisure hours. She said that she liked it here because the girls were so nice and did not violate rules by smoking in the locker rooms and such things. When asked her views on the youth of today, Mrs. Vanderford replied that she is willing to attribute any apparent shortcomings to the increase in "temptations."

Our lady of the locker room thought that last year's Road Show was grand, and she hopes to see this coming event. Her own daughters attended Central, and she has seen more than one generation come and go in her many years of service here.

She first worked at Central High school when the W.C.T.U. was in charge of the first-floor lunch room. Later she was in the Druid Hill school for three years and then back to Central where she has remained, lending a helping hand to those who need it.

In Year Liberty Cooper Writes First Ten Songs

Liberty Cooper '37, who once gave up piano lessons because she could not read notes, has written ten popular songs. She has had the latest one, "Walk Along," copyrighted, and plans to send it to one of the leading orchestra leaders to have it arranged for orchestration. Her first song was written about a year ago. When a pleasing melody occurs to her, Liberty knocks it out on the piano, supplying words as she plays. She then plays it for a piano teacher who sets it down on paper.

After Exams, We Catch Up on Sleep

AT LAST the time has arrived when we can forget all about "To be or not to be," the evolution of the horse, and that equals are equal to equals. The heavy burden which we have been carrying in the empty space between our ears is now at liberty to evacuate. The deep, dark secret behind all this celebration is merely the fact that final exams are over. Or did you already know? All the important facts (cramming, to you) we learned the night before exams, and the many hours of peaceful, blissful sleep which we did not get, may or may not have been well rewarded, according to the alphabetical letter appearing on our anxiously awaited report cards. Nevertheless, it still seems much easier for most of us to keep that delightful little cold in our heads. So, until midterms come drifting along, be happy!

Ballet Presented Before Students

Ensemble to Dance at English Coronation; Miss Parnova Plans Return Visit to Omaha

Edwin Strawbridge and Lisa Parnova presented a group of interpretive ballet dances in the Central High auditorium Monday afternoon at 1:15. It was the second time Miss Parnova and Mr. Strawbridge have danced before a high school audience.

The Innkeeper's Daughter, by Mozart; The Voice of the People, a modern interpretation; The Mosquito; Summer Day; and Tales of the Vienna Woods by Johann Strauss were the numbers presented by the ensemble.

The Voice of the People was an ultra-modern ballet. It showed great chaos and indecision. The favorite was The Mosquito. This was a solo by Strawbridge. It was humorous and Mr. Strawbridge's eyes were the chief form of expressing this particular humor.

In her solo, Summer Day, Miss Parnova was a coy old-fashioned girl. Strawbridge's ensemble is to dance at the English coronation.

Miss Bess Bozell had a very special interest in Miss Lisa Parnova's ballet which appeared at Central last Tuesday, for she and the dancer were school girls together in Paris. Miss Bozell was studying at the Sorbonne, while Miss Parnova studied under a Russian teacher.

Appearing in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Paris, Cologne, and Tokyo, this famous ballet group has scored a new triumph each time. Edwin Strawbridge, who has been with the ballet for three years, also has been acclaimed by the critics.

Miss Bozell had planned to entertain for Miss Parnova, but the dancer had to leave with the ballet immediately after the performance at Central for an appearance in another city. After dancing for the coronation in England in May, Miss Parnova plans to return to Omaha for a short visit.

A Grave Situation

In the enrollment which has just been completed at Central High, a large number of classes were filled almost at once during the first days of the semester. Because of the limited number of typewriters and the fact that there are only one or two comptometers, many students were not able to take typewriting or business training.

On almost the first day, the following classes were filled: Business Training, Bookkeeping, Shorthand I, English IX, English History, Contemporary History, Economics, Journalism, Manual Training, Beginning Voice, Rhythms, Public Speaking, Expression, and all English III classes. Because no further funds are available for new teachers or new equipment, students were denied the opportunity of these classes.

Central High school has now about two-thirds the necessary number of typewriters. For years there have been only two comptometers thus greatly limited.

Said Superintendent Homer Anderson, "There is not enough money from all sources of revenue to conduct the schools as they are now being conducted and to pay off interest on bonds and debts. The only practical way to balance the school budget at present is a 2 mill levy raise which would amount to \$2 on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. If the two bills which are to be introduced into the Nebraska legislature to obtain the 2 mill levy raise are not passed, ONLY TWO ALTERNATIVES WILL REMAIN: TEACHERS' SALARIES MUST BE REDUCED OR THE SCHOOL YEAR WILL HAVE TO BE SHORTENED MORE THAN THE TWO-WEEK REDUCTION ALREADY MADE."

June Seniors Offered Many Scholarships

Nebraska and Omaha Universities Offering Tuition Fees; Must Apply Soon

ANYBODY ELIGIBLE

Announcement of the scholarships to be given this year was made to the June graduates during the senior homeroom meetings last Friday. The largest amount offered is a \$5,000 scholarship given by Scripps college, in California, upon recommendation. The date for application is March 15. To apply, students must be in the upper quartile of the class.

Other scholarships for women are being offered by Agnes Scott, Georgia, no amount, method, or date specified. Barnard college in New York offers \$300-\$700, to be awarded by examination. Application Application should be made by May 1. Mary Baldwin, Virginia, offers \$200-\$500 by recommendation and scholastic test by March 15. Knox college, Illinois, will award \$200 by examination.

Recommendation, scholastic test, and competition are the three requirements of the Goucher college in Maryland, in offering its \$350 scholarship. Grinnell, Iowa, has not set the amount for its scholarship which will be awarded on recommendation. MacMurray in Illinois is offering \$200; Mills in California, \$200-\$500 by recommendation; New Jersey College for Women, \$500 on competitive exam. Radcliffe in Massachusetts is offering \$400 by recommendation; Rockford in Illinois, \$150-\$250, by recommendation; Sweet Briar in Virginia, \$400 by recommendation and college boards. Women's college, Connecticut, is offering \$200.

Leading the scholarships for men is Armour university, located in Chicago, Illinois, with an award of \$300. Other scholarships for men are Cincinnati, DePauw in Indiana, offering \$250 for one in the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class; and Swarthmore in Pennsylvania, is offering a year on personal recommendation.

Johns Hopkins university, which specializes in medicine, is offering \$450 a year upon personal recommendation. Nebraska and Omaha universities are offering tuition fees. Nebraska's scholarships are by competitive examination and Omaha university upon personal recommendation.

Interest Runs High on Honorary Colonel Plans Finished for Annual Cadet Ball; Begin Ticket Sale Soon

An honorary colonel, escorted by the lieutenant colonel, will lead the grand march of the annual C.O.C. ball this year for the first time in the history of the cadet regiment. The plans for the 1937 ball to be held March 27 were announced by the C.O.C. president, Donald McCotter, after the club had finished long deliberations over the presentation of a better ball.

To select the honored girl, the club chose five nominees. They were Grace Marie Myers, Hap Baird, Mary Gene Miller, Beth Howley, and Alice Blaufuss. The final choice will be kept a secret until the night of the ball, which will be held at the Central club.

Participating in the grand march will be all of the cadet officers and their ladies. The couples will march in accordance to the rank of the officers. First will come Lt. Col. Robert Bernstein and the honorary colonel, who will wear a uniform consisting of an officer's coat, white breeches, saber, and black boots. Then the two majors, captains, and lieutenants will follow in order.

The C.O.C. is anticipating a good ticket sale which will begin in a few days.

Bee-News Correspondent Former O-Book Manager

Jim Buchanan, sophomore at the University of Nebraska and now serving as Lincoln correspondent for the Omaha Bee-News, started his journalistic career as a reporter on the Register staff of Central High school and circulation manager of the O-Book.

Meet Willie! He Raises Hob in 345

AS A SUGGESTION, just drop into Room 345 sometime and meet "Willie." Not everyone knows "Willie," for only pupils taking Biology II would have an opportunity to meet him. "Willie" is Miss Caroline Stringer's helper, and he has been with her for quite some time.

He is of medium build but is now quite inactive. Miss Stringer complains that she can't get him to exercise and that he absolutely won't move unless you were to pick him bodily and carry him off. "Willie" does not try to "put on"; yet his natural appearance makes him stand out in the minds of people who meet him. He is of the silent, he-man type. Little is known of his past, for he positively won't speak of it! He is of very subtle character, but people who know him say they can see right through him. It would be a truly great thing if "Willie" would only speak up and tell us some of his secrets, but that is one thing a skeleton can never do!

Cinderella Ball to Be Given April 3

Girls Will Hold Mass Meeting to Nominate Girls for the Honor of Miss Central III

The annual all-school girl event of the year, planned and sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen and Student Control girls, has been named the Cinderella Ball and is to be a masquerade. The date for this event has been set for Saturday, April 3, at 8 o'clock, in the school gym. The prices this year will be the same as the previous year. High school students pay 15 cents; spectators pay 25 cents.

The date of the mass meeting to nominate Miss Central III, an active senior, will be announced later by Mrs. Jensen. All girls nominated for this honorary position will serve as Miss Central's attendants in the coronation ceremony. The former Misses Central, Peggy Sheehan '36 and Betty Nolan '35, are expected to take part in the rite.

Last year's party, the Story Book Ball, was very successful. The girls' costumes represented characters from books. Over 600 girls and spectators attended. The purpose of this annual event is to allow Central girls to become better acquainted with one another.

One of the best professional orchestras obtainable will be hired for the evening. Prizes will be offered for the funniest, prettiest, and most original costumes. There will also be door prizes and prizes for the person selling the most tickets. Tickets will go on sale as soon as is possible, and anyone may sell them. Committees for arranging the party will be announced shortly.

Invite Students to Join Actors' Guild

All advanced expression students of Central High school were invited to join the Actors' Guild by June Block, president of the guild, in a speech given last week before both V and VI hour expression classes.

This non-professional group of actors is composed partially of former and present Central students. They are Jerene Grobee '34, Corinne Ernst and John Knudsen '37, and Tom Porter '38. The guild meetings are held at the Paxton hotel on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. The number of the room in which the meeting is to take place is posted on the bulletin board in the hotel lobby.

Gifts Brought From Mexico by Jim Welsh

When Jim Welsh '38 returned from a trip to Mexico recently he brought some novel gifts for several Central teachers.

He brought Mrs. Jensen a hammered silver bracelet and Mr. Knapp and Mr. Barnhill each tooled leather belts. Miss Jensen's bracelet is a wide band of silver with a flower design. Mr. Knapp's belt has an eagle design tooled into it, while Mr. Barnhill's has Indian symbols.

The teachers were unanimous in declaring their surprise and joy at being remembered so generously. Mrs. Jensen was especially surprised because she has never had Jim in any of her classes, so the gift was totally unexpected.

O-Book Sales Drive Begins February 15

Speakers' Bureau, Salesmen to Canvass Home Rooms and Take Sales Pledges

SUPPORT NECESSARY

Sales on the 1937 O-Book will begin Monday morning with a canvass by the student home room salesmen and speakers' bureau, while pledges will be distributed to all students today to get an approximate estimate of the sales.

Every Centralite wants an O-Book as a remembrance of his high school days. The O-Book not only contains the pictures and accounts of the seniors, but also a group picture or writeup of every departmental club, organization, and sport in the school.

Meade Chamberlin, vice-chairman of the publicity committee, is working with Miss Jones in organizing the Speakers' Bureau for the drive. All home room salesmen are responsible to Harry Devereux, circulation manager.

Devereux has announced February 26 as the date which will determine whether or not there is sufficient interest to warrant publication. Students are urged to sign a pledge at once for their support is needed.

Circulation for the 1936 O-Book was the largest since 1928, according to a financial report issued by William E. Morris, business manager of the 1936 publication. Circulation was also the largest source of income last year.

The second largest source of income was the senior cuts or poses of which there were 400 at \$1.25 apiece, making a total of \$500. Group pictures netted \$409.47 and the senior play \$26.21, which paid the deficit.

The largest expenditure was for printing at \$1,004.25. Engraving totaled \$462.66 and photography was \$121.00. Miscellaneous items cost \$56.02.

Receipts	
Circulation	\$ 699.00
Senior cuts	500.00
Group pictures	409.47
Senior play	26.21
Total	\$1634.68

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Dwyer Builds Typical Norman Castle, Lists

Models Made by Soaking Paper, Then Varnishing the Top

Jack Dwyer, member of Miss Louise Stegner's English II sixth hour class, has made two models typical of the medieval times. One model is a copy of a Norman castle. The other exhibit is the lists similar to those of Ivanhoe's day. The model lists show King John's canopied enclosure, the tents of the challengers, and the jousting grounds.

Jack made these exhibits by placing newspapers in a tub to soak, moulding them, and painting the top of the paper. He carved the tents of the challengers from wood.

Girl Reserves Plan Gay Valentine Party

The upperclassmen of the Girl Reserves are planning an elaborate valentine party for Monday, February 15, at the Y.W.C.A. The party will begin at 3:30 and last through supper time. The main event of the party will be a social hour for playing games. After the entertainment those present will exchange valentines. At 5:30 a covered dish luncheon will be served. A good time is promised to all those who attend, and every member is asked to be present. Miss Angeline Tauchen and Miss Esther Johnson are the sponsors of this party.

Mr. Hill Recovers From Late Illness

Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, returned to school Monday after an illness of about two and a half weeks. Mr. Hill was seriously ill in the Clarkson hospital after an appendectomy.

Mr. Hill will not attempt to accomplish a full program for a few weeks until he has fully regained his strength, although he is now teaching his two classes.

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buy a dollar s.a. ticket now . . .

To the incoming freshmen, to those who are new to the school, and to those students who have no S. A. tickets, help yourself and Central High school by buying one now. For only one dollar the purchaser is entitled to all the activities and entertainments given by Central during the remaining school year. The S. A. ticket is a Student Association ticket that gives one the opportunity to attend the school events of the year.

The tickets admit to the Road Show one night for no extra charge. The senior annual, the O-Book, ordinarily purchased for one dollar, can be obtained for fifty cents with an S. A. ticket. You will also receive a copy of the Register every week and will be admitted to all the home basketball games and wrestling matches.

All of these activities can be enjoyed through the purchase of an S. A. ticket. Come on, you students who haven't one, and place your order now. You will then be sure of good entertainment and amusement to fill up the extra hours of the day.

Nearly every student of Central has a ticket. Without one, the weekly allowance steadily and quickly dwindles down to almost nothing. So, if you are at all thrifty, buy an S. A. ticket now! Remember, students, only one dollar.

Limericks

These are original contributions from Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class.

Out West

There once was a sly gambler named Keith,
Who would cut the stacked cards with his teeth;
On the day he produced
Sixteen queens and a deuce,
His friends covered his grave with a wreath.
Edmund Barker

World Celebrity

There is a tough ruler in Rome
Whose coiffure is not fixed with a comb.
He leads with his chin,
And he flaps with his fin,
And he wants many kids in each home.
Buster Slosburg

School Celebrity

They speak of a lad of great fame,
Upon him no girl can lay claim;
He is known in this school,
For his word is the rule,
This fellow's Bob Bernstein by name.
Chuck McManus

P. S. The Register assumes all responsibility, but we're leaving town Friday morning.

New Books

"THE ENCHANTED VOYAGE" In a whimsical little fantasy Robert Nathan has writ-

ten of the homemade and keelless "Sarah Pecket," a ship which during a wild storm sailed from the Bronx (yes, actually) commanded by Cap'n Hector Pecket, a carpenter bewildered with the complications of life. Saved from being used by the thrifty butcher for a hamburger stand, the "Sarah Pecket" sailed uncertainly toward the southern cross with Mary Kelly,

a waitress rescued in the Bronx, and Dr. Henry Williams, a wandering dentist wrecked in New Jersey, as its crew. Mr. Pecket's knowledge of geography was uncertain. He wasn't sure whether the southern cross was on the other side of the equator or on the other side of the Mason-Dixon line, but, at any rate, adventure lay ahead and according to the Standard Oil maps of New Jersey, the course was south. But fate prompted Mr. Pecket to send his wife a postal card from Valparaiso (Beaver Dam, Virginia) and thus brought his angry spouse, who had previously attempted to sell his precious boat to the butcher, after him. That and complications with the law, which objected to Mr. Pecket's going whale fishing in Virginia, ended the voyage of the "Sarah Pecket."

"The Enchanted Voyage" is a delightful blend of gentle irony and imagination. It can't help but enchant its readers.

"The Street of the Fishing Cat" by the Hungarian author Jolan Foldes, which won a prize of \$19,000 in the Ubertatubak Prize Novel contest, will soon be on the shelves of the pay collection in the library.

The contest was originated by Stanley Rinehart and is sponsored in this country by the Literary Guild, Farrar & Rinehart, Eric Pinker & Adrienne Morrison, Inc., and Warner Brothers. Publishers in each country chose a board of judges to select its best novel and then an international board of judges was appointed to select the best novel of all these. All countries contribute individual prizes for their best novel and give a share of the grand prize.

So here is "the best" prize novel of all countries for this year. Well, we will see.

★ Central Stars ★

INTERESTING, vivacious, intelligent, and gracious — we give you Miss Betty Knox. Five feet five, blue eyes, brown hair, and a cheery smile, Betty is as charming a person to know as she is to see.

Participating in many activities, Betty is a member of the Lininger Travel club, Press club, Register Staff, Motor club, Central Committee, Road Show, Choir, a library monitor, and has recently been named as editor of the senior album of the 1937 O-Book. She attributes the greater part of her success to late hours and her habit of always putting her right shoe on first.

Although she loves to buy formals, Betty would much rather wear sport clothes, and if she could have her way about it, this progressive minded young person would wear slacks to school. As for her hair, she actually enjoys "putting it up" and does so every night regardless of the hour.

If you need anyone paged, Betty is the ideal girl for the task. Her letters are always at least sixteen pages long — and longer when they are sent to a certain young man in North Dakota who owns an honest-to-goodness sailboat. Aside from her ambition to beat her record thirty-two page letter, Betty would like very much to see her Dutch correspondent in Rotterdam, Holland.

Among her likes are "Boston Tea Party," "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town," blue, and members of the masculine species who have dark hair, dark eyes, pep, wit, and rhythm. Her pet peeves are people who rattle papers in the show, sheets that come out at the end of the bed, and date breakers.

P. S. Among our likes are Betty Knox.

High Hat

dear little ones,
well, after a two weeks' layoff we suppose you've all set to swing it tonite at the "sweetheart ditto" . . . with so many salesmen, we hope there's room for a customer or two . . . Joy told art that she couldn't have two dates in a row with the same feller, but she broke all records the other week when she was escorted by earl sherman three times in succession . . . mental notes: why doesn't seaman-seeman start giving some of the fems a break? . . . central snobs: no matter which way you take them, they're still just pills . . . several of the wolves making a betting racket out of the honorary col., prom girl, etc., business . . . don werner breaking a date with the cute keates girl to take susie howard places . . . brickbats to the female moron who repeatedly calls up harry bane and annoys him with senseless drivel . . . what's this we hear? betty lou brugman and bill mcintyre indulging in a bit o' indoor sport on the trestle the other a.m. — titch! . . . danny schmidt and george burns with unknown companions also keeping busy in front on the forty-niner — at a quarter to two, too . . . (no, we're not stuttering) . . . it's june in february for bill mcdonough . . . smile: as mad as the rush for front seats at the orphanage . . . word has reached our only too eager ears that j. harris got "told" by b. storz . . . ballots will be given out at the dance 'nite with the names of four popular local orchestras — the band that receives the most votes will play at the junior-senior prom . . . bud rhode with a marcel . . . he had it done on a bet . . . who's the red-head that thinks jim welsh is just plenty keen? . . . parting thought: said one drop of rain to another: "go to grass, i want to be a-law-n."

like the poor, we are always with you,
"the beeler boys" . . .

Aunt Abigail

To what occasions is it necessary for a girl to wear a hat?

A girl should always wear a hat unless she is going to a formal affair.

What is the proper way for one to eat spaghetti? First cut the spaghetti with a fork and then proceed to eat as if it were a vegetable.

If a boy meets a girl accidentally while boarding a street car, is it proper for the boy to pay the girl's fare?

It is not considered proper for the boy to pay the girl's fare unless they have made plans to meet.

Do you have any questions you'd like to ask Aunt Abigail? We would appreciate any contributions. Just write your question plainly and turn it into the Editor in the journalism office.

Radio Dial

Dots and Dashes: The Horace Heidt show may soon change to include guest stars. . . . Stoopnagle and Bud have just added a new girl stooge to their staff. Her name is Joan Blanks; she is eighteen years old, a blonde—beautiful and delovely. . . . Probably not a news flash, but still worth noting is the coming appearance of Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone on the Radio Theater, February 15, in "Brewster's Millions."

Bits: Hal Kemp's new Friday night show on CBS have given the boys in the band their first chance to enjoy a normal life in more than ten years. Their programs require a week's preparation, so Kemp has given up his hotel engagements. For over ten years Kemp and his band played every night of the year—a record probably equaled by no other band. . . . Phil Lord, author and director of the "Gang Busters" program, decided to change the script of the show an hour before it was scheduled to go on the air. He distributed pencils to the members of the cast and dictated script revisions; the show went on as scheduled but in a new form.

Swing It: Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra is a corporation; each member of the band has shares in the very profitable music-making organization. . . . For the later dial twisters the following is the scheduled for some of the better bands tonight:

10:45 WOW—Glen Gray
11:00 KOIL—Ray Noble
11:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo
11:30 KOIL—George Breece

Green Cheese

(A series of articles that will appear as long as Central students furnish the material. In these articles Luna is speaking to the man in the moon.)

Lookit Grampa! . . . Watch that fellow run through the swinging door . . . Sure it'll swing back and hit that girl, but they're living in a civilized world, so it's all right . . . now watch!!! That girl just dropped her purse, and all those things that civilized girls use to give their faces that "natural look" are all over the floor—watch those boys—they ran right by her, and one of them stepped on her mirror! . . . Sure . . . why should they pick up those things . . . they're civilized, aren't they?

That fellow's borrowing some money from that other boy; he says that he'll return the loan tomorrow. . . . No, he won't pay it back for at least a month—maybe not at all. Of course it's all right—they're cultured, aren't they?

No! . . . There's nothing wrong with that boy's tongue—he's just telling a lie, and he isn't completely gallant—if he were truly chivalrous, he could tell a falsehood with a straight face like all polished gentlemen. Oh, Grampa! I think you'd like civilization because the men get the preference in a humanized world . . . Sure, all the refined boys are preceding the girls at the drinking fountains!

Theater

OMAHA—Starting Wednesday, February 9, and brought back by special request, "Three Smart Girls," starring Deanna Durbin with Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady, and Ray Milland. It's the hilarious story of three girls intent on saving their father from a fortune hunting adventures. Companion picture is "Dangerous Number," a marital comedy of errors, which features Robert Young, Ann Sothern, and Reginald Owen.

ORPHEUM—Starting on Friday, "Lloyds of London," a story of a love that changed the destiny of an empire. Madeleine Carroll and Freddie Bartholomew are starred in the exceptional cast which features Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, and the new romantic sensation, Tyrone Power. The accompanying picture is "Career Woman" with Claire Trevor as a woman lawyer and Michael Whalen as the man whose aid she didn't think she needed.

BRANDEIS—Starting Thursday, "Condemned Row," adapted from autobiography, "We Who Are About to Die," the story of a man unjustly condemned, who is saved only by the faith of his fiancée, Ann Dvorak, and the aid of Preston Foster. With this, "We're on the Jury," featuring Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, the comedy team that made such a hit in "Swing Time."

FEDERAL—Federal theatre players are continuing "Class of '29." It deals with a group of young men just out of college, who have the highest of hopes only to see their dreams shattered when the stock market collapses.

Simplicity Is Tops in New Hairdress

Soft, Smartly Waved Coiffures Rank First; Fingernails to Match Clothes Color - Scheme

I wonder how you girls are taking these slams and suggestions that the boys have been giving me about the clothes that you wear? Anyway, it's what the masculine population of Central likes, and so I would try to conform to them. . . .

We hate these mouldy old shoes whose laces twine around the ankle . . . They look worse than the fur-topped guloshes that we mentioned last week. Also we just can't understand these girls who persist in wearing these feathered hats. No one likes them and that's the truth. Of course they look all right on adults, but to wear to high school and to the younger sets' affairs, well, they're just out. . . .

Purses. That is one thing I've heard very little comment on. Evidently the boys are afraid to voice their opinion but just the same, I'm sure that they prefer purses to the carpet bags some of you females cart around. We like them small and the zipper idea hits the spot.

Hair. We like curly hair but we don't like it when it's six feet from your head. We do like plain, smartly waved hair that ends in soft curls at the bottom. Also in connection with the appearance of the hair we might mention that we like it to look soft and shiny.

Fingernails. Contrary to the popular belief of all girls that boys dislike bright red polish. Well, I for one, believe that fingernails should match the clothes you wear and if you wear a red formal, then the nails should naturally be the same.

Frankly, we don't know much about girls' clothes but we do know what a boy likes about a girl and our guess is probably better than yours. Susette Bradford tells us that she dislikes people who comb their hair in study halls, and she being herself one of these annoyances has promised to reform.

BOOKS

Abbott: Strangers in the House
Anderson: Swords in the North
Asch: Salvation
Babcock: The Heart of George Washington
Baarslag: S.O.S. to the Rescue
Bagnold: National Velvet
Barbour: Glendale Five
Barbour: Five Dollar Dog
Beeding: Street of the Serpents
Benet: James Shore's Daughter
Bolleau: When Yellow Leaves
Buck: House of Earth
Carr: Plague Court Murders
Carr: Man with Bated Breath
Carroll: A Few Foolish Ones
Chase: Silas Crockett
Chesterton: The Father Brown Omnibus
Cox: Mr. Pidgeon's Island
Curzon-Herrick: Strange Journey
Davison: Red Heifer
Deepling: The Golden Cord
Derleth: The Man on All Fours
Downing: Cat Screams
Driggs: Pony Express Goes Through
DuBois: Diana's Feathers
Eberhart: Cases of Susan Dare
Eppes: Quaint Locality
Erskine: Renfrew Rides the Range
Evans: Reindeer Trek
Farjeon: Sinister Inn
Ferguson: Boxwood
Feuchtwanger: Oppermanns
Fineman: Hear, Ye Sons
Gibbs: Yellow Diamond
Gibbs: Blood Relations

Katty Korner

seen and heard . . .
ginny galluping into the pettis' kitchen to "paul revere" annie weaver and bud rhode of mama and papa's arrival . . . ann thomas casually remarking as she drove west past 60th, "will you remind me to turn when I come to 40th" . . . certain people tooting their horns about how fixed the junior-senior prom election will be . . . however, it's on the level. miss bozell: who is tallyrand? bob burns: you mean the fan dancer?
super surprises . . .
lrv. sherman and joy yousem have called it quits and lincoln letters are arriving at the farber mansion . . . flash!!! virginia lee and lee are marching together at the c.o.c. . . . rumors are running wild about the aforementioned shebang, among them that danny loring may tote a fair one from our twin city. . . .
susette bradford: my family can trace its history back to william the conqueror . . . they came over with columbus, did you?
tinner gordon: heck no, my people had a boat of their own. . . .
bob bernstein's theme song in third hour library: "who walks in when i walk out" . . .

Alumni

Lydia Pohl '36, a student at North Park college, Chicago, Illinois, was a member of a vocal trio which sang in the graduating ceremonies last week.

Bob Bonekemper '34, a junior at Northwestern university and recently elected to the Naval Corps for the cruise next summer, has been given notice from the government to be ready to leave within twenty-four hours for the flood area, should he be called upon.

Ann Burdick '35 played the part of Laura Stevens in the "Class of '29," a three-act play which was presented last week at the Federal theater.

Barbara Rosewater '35 has been appointed news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the University of Nebraska publication.

George Stearns '34, Corrine Erma '37, Marion Mills '35, and Julian Caffrey '36 took part in a benefit sponsored by the Omaha Action Guild for the Red Cross flood fund which was given in the Paxton ballroom, February 2.

In the latest edition of American Men of Science, a Central High school alumnus, Donald Othmer '21, is given recognition. Mr. Othmer, an Edward Rosewater scholarship winner, received his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan in 1925 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the same university in 1927. He now is at the Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn and has a chemical engineering office in New York city.

Mirel Saxe and Bernice Bordy both '36, appeared on the Creighton University of the Air January 21.

Josephine Rubnitz '35 was made editor of the "N" book at the University of Nebraska.

Question Box

What is your opinion of the president's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court?

Paul Gerhard—The president has succeeded in making a rubber stamp out of the Congress. If his similar attempt with the Supreme Court is successful, we will have a dictatorship.

Pat Prime—Anything that Roosevelt does is okay with me.

Harry Devereaux—It's a dirty trick for the President to try to take away the only safeguard that we have against his tyranny.

Mary Piper—I think that Mr. Roosevelt is the most wonderful man that ever lived, and his acts are unquestionable.

Virginia Lee Pratt—Terrible—in fact the whole administration has been a great failure.

Ray Hofmann—The whole administration is screwy.

Menu

Monday: Soup, Spanish hamburger, baked liver, hashed brown potatoes, rice with cheese, buttered carrots, mashed rutabagas, salads, sandwiches, cinnamon rolls, desserts, chocolate drop cookies.
Tuesday: Soup, meat pie, pork sausages, fried apples, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, buttered asparagus, salads, sandwiches, desserts, chocolate cake, oatmeal cookies.
Wednesday: Oyster soup, weiner sandwich, scalloped tuna fish and peas, hashed brown potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, creamed cauliflower, salads, sandwiches, desserts, Washington pie.
Thursday: Soup, hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, beef heart with dressing, creamed lima beans, spinach with egg, sandwiches, salads, desserts, chocolate pie.
Friday: Soup, fried halibut, meat balls in tomato sauce, baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, creamed onions, peas and carrots, salads, sandwiches, desserts, hot cross buns, tea cakes, butter crust cookies.

Guess Who

Age—"When I Was Young"
Weight—Under 200 (conservative estimate)
Height—5' 4"
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Black
Favorite song—"With Plenty of Money and You"
Fitting song—"I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" (no offense)
Favorite food—Chicken
Main diversion—The basketball team (why, Mr. Barnhill!?)
Hobby—Freshmen
Activity—Dancing and O-Club
Bad habit—She's pixillated
Nickname—(Censored.—Ed.)
Favorite radio program—Fred Allen (Mr. Benny please note)
Pet peeves—Old fogies
Ambition—To turn the gym into a dance hall
Talent—She's a second Dan Dunn (or should we say Winchell?)
Last week's Guess Who was Beth Howley.

Ramblings in and Around Corners of Central High

Three members of Miss Frances McChesney's fifth hour expression class presented the play "Hope Versus Despair" last Thursday. The play was directed by Rosalie Alberts '37, and those taking part were Irene Mirowitz '38, Frances Morris '38, and Rosalie Alberts '37.

John Nixon has transferred to South High school. His sister, Grace Nixon, has transferred to Brownell Hall.

The following students were elected officers of the Stamp club for the January, 1937, to January, 1938, term: president, Melvin Tannenbaum '37; vice president, Bruce Macalister '38; treasurer, Jack McPhail '38; and secretary, Harry Hammer '37.

Netare Minarek '39 has transferred to Central from Genoa, Nebraska. Kendall Andrews '38 has transferred from Denver, Colorado.

The upperclassmen in Miss Angeline Tauchen's third hour Business Training II class made three minute speeches on commerce, industry, and business Friday.

Rosalie Alberts '37 will play the lead in "Petticoat Fever," to be presented at the Jewish Community center, February 17 and 18.

Libby Fishberg '37 and Babe Miller '39 were at Lincoln last week-end to attend the Inter-Fraternity Ball held there Saturday.

Ned Steele '39 has been absent since the beginning of the term because of the flu. Gertrude Wolf '38, Mary Helen Neary, and George Salstrand, both '39, have been absent the past week also.

Elly Jacobsen '29, former honor student at Central, is teaching in the Zoology department of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

Working under Dr. Stern, former professor of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology in Berlin, Miss Jacobsen is now making a study of the embryology and development of the nervous system of insects.

After graduating with a degree from the University of Nebraska, she worked for two years as general assistant to Dr. Irving H. Blake of Nebraska's Zoology department.

In addition to her laboratory work, she proofreads books written by Dr. Stern on his experiments.

Correction

Marion Stone who was reported as having made 3 A's on the honor roll received 5 A's instead.

Students Look Forward to Trips, University, Pensions, and Sleep

What are you looking forward to? Buster Slosburg, H. R. 149: A victory in one of my wrestling matches. Eugene Richardson, H. R. 325: I'm looking forward to college—and stuff.

Joy Beranek, H. R. 325: My trip around the world. (So are we.)

Tom Fike, H. R. New Auditorium: Finding the person who didn't vote in the election for vice-chairman (Tom lost by one vote).

Jane Williams, H. R. 248: Not for publication.

Irene Seybold, H. R. 325: Old age pension.

Joel Abrahamson, H. R. 325: To be time right after the mid-term exams.

Rosemary Griffin, H. R. 215: Christmas.

Ed McNeill, H. R. 215: I'm looking forward to a good twelve hours' sleep—all at once.

Jack Moran, H. R. 248: Now that I'm a senior, I'm looking forward with great anticipation to English I.

Henry Patton, H. R. 137: To graduate. (Aren't we all?)

Adeline Tatelman, H. R. 215: I'm looking forward to hearing Jack Benny play the "Bee."

Gayle Tate, H. R. New Auditorium: To an even break on the "Sweetheart Swing." (Notice the free advertising.)

Bob Burns, H. R. 127: After entering ping-pong matches for about six or seven years, I'm looking forward to winning a contest or two.

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Central Alumni Are Prominent in Activities

Norman Bolker had his poem, "Life of a Section Gang," read over the radio by Ted Malone.

During the Christmas holidays Kermit Hansen and Beverly Weaver, both '25, Virginia Anderson '34, and Bill Goetz '36, toured the eastern states with the Lincoln Cathedral choir. Last Sunday the group presented a radio concert over station WOW, dedicating it to Central's a cappella choir.

Harold Zelinsky '35, a sophomore in the school of journalism at Creighton university, has recently been appointed city editor of the Creightonian, the weekly newspaper of the school.

White Rats Used for Experiments by Food Classes

Effect of Correct and Incorrect Diets to Be Shown; Rats to Substitute for Human Beings

Using four white rats as human guinea pigs, Miss Richardson's Foods V class VI hour is conducting an experiment to show the effects of correct and incorrect foods upon people. To illustrate this purpose the students are feeding two of the rats an adequate diet and the other two an inadequate diet. The two getting the right foods will be fed meat, potatoes, lettuce, other vegetables, and that very necessary drink, milk. The other two rats will be fed only meat and potatoes and all sorts of sweet foods.

The students will weigh the rats every other day to see any gain or loss in weight. The right-fed rats will show a regular gain in weight while the other two will most likely gain for a short period and then lose. The rats on the poorly balanced diet will be inactive and their fur will become unattractive and poorly kept. This experiment will be conducted for about seven weeks with the reactions to the diets watched very closely by the experimenters.

The rats were received last week from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, but the project did not begin until Monday as a few days were spent in feeding all four rats the same food thus getting them all on an equal basis before experimenting. The rats were chosen as the so-called "humans" because of their small size which enables convenience in handling.

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Unique Frosh Club Formed in Math Class

Dollar Club Has 14 Charter Members; Math Ability Aided by Earning Money

MR. BARNHILL'S IDEA

Fourteen entering freshmen in Mr. Gilbert E. Barnhill's second and sixth hour Algebra I classes have become charter members of the "Dollar club."

"Earning money has a close correlation to mathematical ability," says Mr. Barnhill, "and through the club, students will be able to acquire practical experience."

To be a member of the Dollar club the student must earn a dollar every week through his own efforts, and he must earn the dollar away from home by working for someone other than his own parents.

The charter members are those who earned their first dollar last week when the club was first organized. They are Warner Frohman, Alvin Peterson, Mechail Zwiebal, Darlene Peterson, Josephine Piccola, Bob Austin, Yana Cagnilla, Charlotte Thorpe, Warren Phillips, Melvin Bernstein, Arnold Seminara, Paul Serrentino, Marvin Simon, and Maxine Ernst.

The member used all their ingenuity in finding ways to earn dollars. One boy sold garden seeds, another assisted an auctioneer, another collected money on a paper route, and several worked in stores. The girls, however, were not to be outdone. One ambitious young lady washed the neighbor's dog, and several cared for babies. Topping the list of money makers were Darlene Peterson, who made five dollars, and Melvin Bernstein, who made four dollars.

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Miss Taylor's English IX Class Finds Jingle Writing Very Interesting; Verses About Celebrities

WHEN you find yourself with nothing to do, why don't you put your mind to test and try to make up a limerick or two. It won't take long, and probably, when you get through writing your little verse, you'll be very surprised to find that you have just composed a masterpiece.

The students in Miss Sarah Vore Taylor's English IX class have been enjoying themselves immensely by writing some very clever limericks. They took any subject, person, or thing, wrote a few lines, and lo, they had something to be proud of.

You've all heard about the well-known man of India, haven't you? Who? Why, Mahatma Gandhi, of course. Here are a few lines written about him by Betty Ann Pitts. "There is an old fellow named Gandhi, The Hindus all think he's just dandy; He slurps when he eats And he dresses in sheets, But for poems he sure comes in handy. Natalie Buchanan has written about the much-talked-of Herr Hitler. "The god of the Nazis is Hitler, A job he is not very fit for, With one arm up bent, His time is well spent, In returning the salute of 'Hail Hitler.'"

Our next young author stepping into the limelight is Abram Dansky, who has written about our own Mademoiselle Bozell. Well, here goes. "At Central we

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Evanston High School to Hold Speech Meet

The preliminaries of the seventh annual speech tournament at Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Illinois, will occupy the time of all English students from February 8 to 15. Four types of speech will be accepted, including narrative, topic, expository, and extemporaneous.

Students in English classes will select a winner in each division. The victorious students will then speak in the various homerooms from March 1 to March 12.

Charm Society Started at Breckenridge High

With the purpose of educating high school girls in etiquette and in dressing appropriately for the business world as well as the social world, a Charm society has been organized at Breckenridge High school of San Antonio, Texas. The society plans to edit a pamphlet which will contain rules on how to act at any social or business appointment a high school girl might have.

O-Book Campaign Starts with Student Mass Meeting

Nine Central Alumni Head Honor Roll at Creighton

The highest averages for the first semester work at Creighton university were acquired by Morris Dansky '33, arts senior. His average is 96 1/2%. Second highest averages were achieved by Louis Gogela '35, arts school, with 96.

Bernice Bordy '36, of the arts college, ranked highest among the co-eds with a 95 1/2% average.

Other honors go to Sol Wezelman '36, 95.4, a freshman of the commerce college; Gertrude Oruch '32, 93, a sophomore of the arts college; William Gray '34, 95 1/2%, junior in the arts college.

In the college of journalism high averages were obtained by Louis Seminara and Harold Zelinsky, both '35, with the respective averages of 92 1/2%, and 91 1/2%, Marador Cropper '33, 89 1/2%.

Colleens Meet; Style Review Is Featured

Girls Model Favorite School Dresses and Sport Frocks; Dances Increase Interest

What the well dressed girl might wear from sunrise to moonlight was the theme of the style review presented by the Central Colleens last Thursday in Room 425. A girl trio composed of Jane Pratt, Josephine Smith, and Lorraine Cramer sang "Pennies from Heaven" and "Who Loves You." Herberta Wright performed several acrobatic tricks, Julia Donaldson presented the original "trunkin," and Virginia Borton, Lenore Faye, Marion Lindee, Margery Cavey, and Beverly Madsen went through a military tap routine.

The program was then turned over to Elizabeth Menagh, who described the lounging pajamas, ski suits, riding habit, shorts, school dresses, tea frocks, coats, and evening gowns. The girls modeling their favorite frocks and sport outfits were Mary Louise Kelly, Eleanor Brigham, Natalie Buchanan, Mary Noble, Mary Lee Van Camp, Mary Jane Kopperud, Maxine Sprague, Gwen Carsen, Mary Frances Hassler, Martha Harrison, Miriam Rubinitz, Annette Keller, Kay Lynch, Reba Dulin, Eleanore Berner, Waunita Bates, Alice Ann Haskell, Helen Marie Kincaide, and June Bliss.

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Seniors Start O-Book Campaign Use Speakers and H. R. Salesmen

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Expenditures	
Printing	\$1,004.25
Engraving	453.41
Photography	121.00
Miscellaneous	56.02
Total	\$1634.68

Included in miscellaneous items were O-Book stickers, receipt books, lithographing of the divider sheets, and a picture of Mr. Masters and the school building.

Income	\$1634.68
Expenditures	\$1634.68
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June Bliss, Jim Haugh, Bob Clow, and Meade Chamberlin Speak to Classes

HARMONY TRIO SINGS

Yesterday's all-school mass meeting opened the O-Book campaign with a forceful and resounding bang! Charles Harris '37, editor of the annual, led the meeting, introducing the speakers and maintaining order. Each class of Central students, that is, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, had its own speaker, each of whom brought out many points appealing to his group for support.

Speaking for the junior group, Jim Haugh was introduced first. He asked the junior class to back the campaign, citing anecdotes of famous persons to impress his points upon the listeners. He was followed by "not a member of the freshman class, but a freshman at heart," Meade Chamberlin, who concluded his talk by revealing to his open-mouthed audience that "the Doodlebug said, 'Buy your O-Book now!'"

Bobby Clow, a popular young man (judging by his audience's response), spoke for the sophomore class, stating that they (sophomores) were the backbone of Central and that they back the O-Book to the best of their ability. The last speaker, Miss June Bliss, gave her audience a glimpse into the future, when several prominent seniors will be famous, by impersonating the average student (you and I) saying, in his dotage, "I knew him when," and dragging out a 1937 O-Book.

The program was concluded with several well-received numbers by a girls' trio, made up of Lorraine Cramer, Josephine Smith, and Jane Pratt, who have been dubbed the "O-Book Trio." Fred Baker accompanied them on the piano during their first two numbers.

Rifle Team Is Victorious Sharpshooters Defeat Columbia; to Join N.R.A. Matches

With a score of 1751-1836, the Central High Rifle team conquered the rifle team of Columbia college of Dubuque, Iowa, last week. The three-position postal match was fired by ten boys with seven to count.

Since the members of the Central team belong to the National Rifle association, they have been offered a chance to compete in the matches sponsored by that organization. The matches in which the team members may enter are the Junior Open championship and the Individual Scholastic championship.

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Seniors will pay \$1.00 for their glossy from which the engraver works, if they do not purchase pictures from one of the photographers. If pictures are purchased, the glossies are donated by the photographers. In addition, each senior having his picture in the annual pays \$1.25 for the engraving. All those holding S. A. tickets will be able to buy an O-Book for 50 cents.

Senior Expenditures	
Glossy	\$1.00
Engraving charge	1.25
Cost of O-Book	.50
Total	\$2.75

In addition to this charge, students will be asked to pay for all club pictures in which they appear.

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Basketeers Drop Week-end Games to South and North

Lose Matinee Game 30-24; James and Campbell Star in Both Hoop Contests

LATE RALLY FAILS

Central was engaged in two games over the week-end, coming out the loser in both. Thursday afternoon the Purples lost a rough and tumble game, 24-30, to the North High Vikings. The boys traveled to South High Friday night to play the mighty Packers, who defeated them 34-16.

The game with North Thursday afternoon was exciting from the opening whistle to the final gun. The Vikings, led by Jack Clark, one of the smoothest basketball players this city has ever seen, built up an early lead. The Purples, however, came from behind to pull up within four points of their opponents at half-time. The second half was marked by the outstanding playing of Clark, who was dropping in baskets from all angles. Campbell and James kept the Purples in the game by their shots from the field.

With but five minutes left to play, Kriss, new sophomore forward, dropped in three baskets to put Central within four points of the tiring Vikings. Coach Yost Knapp then began running in substitute after substitute in an effort to find a "clicking" combination. Only seconds were left, however, when Clark again sank an overhead shot to sew up the game. Those who saw the game, witnessed one of the most exciting games the Purples have played this year.

Friday night Central was defeated, 34-16, by Al Randall & Co., at the South High gym. Randall proved that he was of all-state material when he dropped in 18 points against the Purples. The game was very fast and many fouls were called. South pulled away to an early lead, only to see it dwindle to two points at the half. The Purples seemed unable to get started the second half and South piled up a second heavy lead. Ernie James made the best showing for the Eagles, while Randall was the big gun for the Packers.

A. L. Beats Tech in Surprise Upset

With a surprising show of strength, the Tech High quintet toppled the heavily favored Abraham Lincoln squad, Friday night in the Tech gym, 28-24. The win was all the more surprising because the Maroons were considered low in Missouri Valley and Intercity reckoning and Abraham Lincoln was the only team that had stopped the Packers.

At the end of the third quarter the game was tied at 18, mainly through the efforts of Alfonso Davis, an able Tech guard, and Thomas Ackerman. Because of the Maroon's aerial attack early in the fourth quarter, Davis and Ackerman were able to make the score 28-18 in Tech's favor.

Abraham Lincoln attempted a final spurt when Walker sank a short

Reservemen Lose Game to Vikings

Winning Streak Broken by First Loss in Ten Games; Tangle With Benson Seconds Friday

A winning streak of ten consecutive victories was broken last Thursday afternoon when the Central High reserve basketball team lost to the North High seconds, 31-27, in a game played at the Purple gym.

The Central reserves, playing without the services of Kriss and Lazine, former point-getters now playing with the first team, experienced trouble in making their plays click. Coach Barnhill sent in many substitutes in an effort to regain a winning combination.

The playing throughout the game was very fast, and the lead changed hands frequently. Central was ahead 13-4, at half-time, but North, led by Bill Johnston, who registered sixteen points during the game, forged ahead in the third quarter and continued to hold the lead for the remainder of the game.

Leo Minnarik, recent addition to the Central team from Genoa, played a nice game for the Eagles. He scored six times from the floor to lead the Central scorers.

This defeat did not by any means stop the Purples, for on February 5 they toppled the South High reserves on their own floor, 29-20, in a game packed full of thrills. Central, slow in getting started, trailed by six points at the end of the first quarter, but with their offense working smoothly they overcame the lead, and the score at the half stood 12-10. During the third quarter the play was fairly even, both teams scoring frequently. Central, led by Minnarik, McDaniel, and Benson, turned on the heat in the final frame, holding South scoreless and chalking up several points for themselves.

The second team's next game is with Benson High on February 12, at the Central gym. Central defeated Benson earlier in the season, and they are slated to win this one also.

shot bringing the score to 26-24, but the Maroons maintained their lead, and won with a final score 28-24.

In a sluggish game Friday night, North reversed the score set by the Plattsmouth quintet in a previous engagement by defeating the Plattsmouth boys 37-16 in the Viking gymnasium.

This is the third loss for Coach Clark Bogges' squad. Don McCarroll, Plattsmouth center, was the most effective player netting eight points.

The Benson basketball team overran Fairbury High Friday evening at Fairbury, 36 to 13. The game was hard and fast though Benson's lead was not threatened.

Hartman set the pace for the Bunies with 14 points. At the end of the half, Mitchell, Fairbury guard, received a badly sprained wrist which eliminated him.

Girls Offered Sports

Central High offers many advantages to girls interested in sports: a modern, well-equipped gym, the use of an excellent swimming pool, and rifle range. Miss Treat would like to have more girls realize these things and to take action. Many have already enlisted in classes, but—you need not enter a class to take part in riflery, basketball, and hockey. So why don't you become sport minded and have some fun?

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Garrotto and Joe in Bloody Match

HOLD him Joe! That's it Garrotto—break the hold! Tuesday afternoon cries like that issued forth from Room 415 where the wrestlers practice every night. In the center of the mat, "Killer" Joe clamped a half-Nelson on "The Terrible" Garrotto. Garrotto was nearly pinned. Bridge, Garrotto—! Bridge! A little later the wrestlers were on their feet. What a take-down by Joe! They can't continue at this rate—they'll kill themselves. Yes, Joe is tiring now. The match is over, and the referee calls the match a draw. Completely worn out, Joe Garrotto, Central 145 pound wrestler, staggered off the mat, and his solo contest was brought to a close.

Purples Gun for Victories in Two Week-end Games

Benson Game Tonight; Soo City East Plays Central Saturday Night on the Iowans' Court

Central's basketball team is faced with two tough games this week-end. The Purples will be out to win their first intercity game with Benson tonight, and then will travel to Iowa tomorrow night to clash with Sioux City East.

The Benson Bunnies invade the Central High gym tonight in what should be a real basketball game. The Bunnies defeated the Eagles in a close game earlier in the season, and the Purples will be out to get revenge for that defeat. Led by Jerry Dutcher, the Bensonites have been coming along nicely the last few weeks, while Central still seems to be unable to shake off their losing jinx; however, the Purples stand an excellent chance, since they are playing on their own floor.

Tomorrow night the Purple basketeers invade Sioux City East. This will be the first time this year that these two teams have come together. Not much is known about the Iowans, but they are always a hard team to beat. The boys have been working hard in practice the past week and should be in top form to win these two games.

Central Freshmen Conquer Dragons

Vecchio and Nocita Star for the Eaglets; McDavid Plays an Excellent Game for Visitors

Despite the fact that the first two quarters were slow, the freshman basketeers revived in the last half with the resulting score of 31-19. Last week-end, the Central High freshman team met the Dragons, a negro team in the Urban City league, at the Purple gym.

In the droopy first quarter both teams slouched around the floor, tossing the ball at the baskets with little result. The score, when the opening quarter ended, was 9 to 6 in favor of the champions of the Urban City league.

Both coaches put in new teams at the beginning of the second quarter. The Dragons' guard, McDavid, played a brilliant game, keeping the Eaglets from the basket. Although McDavid did his best, the colored forwards were unable to tally. The young Purples, however, were able to pick up nine points; thus making the score 15 to 9, with the Eaglets up.

The third quarter started out with a new Central team. The playing became fast, but inaccurate. Coach Chick Justice, dissatisfied with the wild playing, put the starting lineup back in the game. Until the end of that quarter the tricky shooting of Vecchio added plenty of points to Central's tally. The Urban champs were also able to raise their score somewhat. The score stood 25 to 16, with the Purples still out in front.

With the spirit of the previous quarter still hanging on, the basketeers of both teams went through to close a fast half. The frosh kept hitting the jackpot for more points, and Coach Justice put in numerous subs. The Eaglets climbed out of the fray with the score standing 31 to 19. With this victory the frosh quint has raised their string to four straight wins, having lost but one game during the entire season.

Sports Static

By EDWARD CHAIT

Among the letters to the sports editor I found the following spectator's view of the Central-North game. H. D. P. writes:

"Central's game with North last Thursday could have been better described by a football announcer. Both teams played a bit rough, could not seem to keep their tempers, and North hobbled away with a 24 to 30 victory.

"The game started out fairly fast with a couple of long passes that ended in baskets for Central. The first tense moment came when one of 'Lightning' Hall's shots tittered on the rim of the hoop and then fell out. About this time Clark of North set in several long shots, and woke our boys up to the fact that he was on the floor and rarin' to go. It must have been this teamwork of Clark, the ball, and the hoop that started Campbell to thinking that maybe the ball was cheating, and he tried to get even by not associating with it.

"During the ensuing struggle 'Scotch' James—we call him that because his defense is so tight—was giving the guards on the other team lessons in playing.

"In the second quarter Central went to pieces badly with most of the Central boys passing to the North fellows. Though North seemed quite cool their hair did lose that glossy shine at times. Right now we test the scoreboard, and it says 12 to 8 in North's favor—oh, well, that board never did work in our favor.

"The third quarter began with the same lineup. Before long Mac's persistent aggressiveness got him a good bump in the 'glimmer.' At this time, number 13 on North's team became tired and tried to take a nap on the time table, but the referee objected. To continue, Campbell playing with a bum eye, at last found the basket, and this brought the score to 19 to 12, still North's favor. Central's defense seemed to have disappeared so F. Y. decided to try out Kriss, a sub. No sooner had Kriss gotten in than he took charge of the situation and also of the ball, and in some spectacular playing made many a 'pot' for Central.

"It was a good game but remember—
"North is North
And Central is Central
And we shall meet again
So what?" Unquote.

Central's perpetual threat to all other basketball teams is Ernie James, one of the cleanest and most consistent player to dribbled a basketball. James, who is always in top form and seems to be tireless, has played every minute of each game with the exception of one or two minutes.

Prospects for the future Central High varsity basketball team look very bright, for the freshmen and second teams, future members of Mr. Knapp's squad, are displaying excellent basketball ability. The second team which has just recently broken a run of ten victorious games is ready to step into the present varsity members' shoes. Two members of the second team, Kriss and Lazine, have been advanced to the first string. In the North game Kriss proved to be the spark that fired the Purples' final scoring attack. Coach Knapp will have good material for at least three more years, for the frosh now playing on the yearling squad are making a name for themselves by leading the inter-city tournament. They have lost but one game this year.

Skating Club Urges Every Student of Central High to Join New Organization

Everyone is urged to join Central's skating club. The purpose of this organization is to encourage figure skating, to obtain more speed, and to learn how to play the numerous ice games. It is principally a high school undertaking, although there are four such clubs outside of the high schools, all of which Mrs. Nellie Williams is the president for this year. Regular dues for members under sixteen are fifty cents per year, and the dues for those over sixteen are one dollar per year.

The officers of Central's club this year are: Bill McEwan, president, who is to compete in the Nebraska Skating association, one of the benefits of the club; Thelma Pullen, vice president, who is to exhibit her skill in the ice carnival; and Jerry Hubbard, secretary and treasurer, who is classified among the fastest high school skaters.

Buster Slosburg, prominent member of the Central High wrestling team, insists that because he has lost so many matches, the board of education should award him six letters, one from each of the other Omaha and Council Bluffs high school.

In last week's issue of the Register we spoke of Ronnie McGaffin and Norman Bordy, both of whom are making good in the swimming field. We now have excellent swimmers in the school who would be willing to participate on a Central High varsity swimming team. As it is possible for Central High school to get access either to the J.C.C. pool or the Central club pool, it would be to the benefit of the students and the school to organize a swimming team and enter city competition.

In order to give homerooms who have not yet had opportunity to organize their teams a chance to file for the homeroom basketball tournament, the deadline for turning in entries has been extended to Friday, February 19. A team may consist of any number of players provided they are all members of that particular homeroom. Senior homerooms may enter three teams each; the first three teams entered from each of these will be scheduled for the tourney.

Formidable Squad for Wrestling Meet

Coach Bexten Produces One of His Best Teams; Seven High Schools Will Be Represented

In the inter-city wrestling meet to be held February 16, 17, and 19, at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs, there will be teams representing the following schools: Central, South, Tech, North, Creighton Prep, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln.

Representing Central will be one of the finest teams ever coached by "Skip" Bexten.

In the 85-pound class, the Purple contender will be Maurice Evans, a sophomore, who has won all matches but one. Jack Wilson, also a sophomore, will do the knee bending in the 95 pound class.

In the 105 pound bracket, Eugene Young, a junior with a fine record, will represent Central, while the 115-pounders will match strength with Joe Vitale, a senior, who is state champion.

John Scigliano, a senior, will do his part in the 125-class. The 135-pound class is temporarily vacant because of the ineligibility of Dominic Campagna, but Buster Slosburg, Tom Gargano, and Joe McEligot are all out for Mimi's berth.

Joe Garrotto, a senior, will be in the 145-class, and Clyde Ketelsen, a senior, will compete in the 155.

The 165-class will be represented by either Harry Bane or Richard Hoberman, both capable wrestlers. The heavyweight division will see Al Truscott, an all sport letterman, out trying to cop another victory for Central.

Central High Eaglets Head Intercity Meet

The Central High freshmen still retain a lead of two games in the inter-city tournament. Last week the yearlings drew a bye and were exempt from the meet for that week. In the games played last Saturday South beat North by a score of 9-7. Benson took Monroe to the tune of 19-16; Creighton Prep took second place by defeating Tech 17-11.

Central High's Bone Benders Bows to Tech

Evans and Vitale Win Their Matches; Ketelsen, Miller Meet in Close Thriller

WILSON ONLY FALL

Central's wrestling team was put in third place in the inter-city standing when they were defeated, 28 to 8, in a dual match held Tuesday on the Purples' mat.

In the first match Evans defeated Buckner from Tech, but was unable to pin him. The only other match Central won was in the 125 pound class when Vitale and Circo, evenly matched boys, wrestled into an overtime period until Circo developed a leg cramp and was unable to finish the match.

There were several other close matches in this thrilling meet. In the 155 pound class Ketelsen from Central and Miller, last year's state champion, from Tech wrestled for nine minutes before Miller won the decision. Monaco and Truscott also wrestled for nine minutes before Monaco was declared the victor.

Summary:

TECH, 28; CENTRAL, 8
85 pounds—Evans (C) defeated Buckner (T), decision.
95 pounds—Riplog (T) defeated Wilson (C), fall in 5:35.
105 pounds—Hodges (T) defeated Young (C), decision.
115 pounds—V. Miller (T), defeated Ed Lorenzo (C), decision.
125 pounds—Vitale (C) defeated Circo (T), Circo forced to forfeit in overtime match due to injury.
135 pounds—Thomas (T) defeated Slosburg (C), fall in 4:27.
145 pounds—Shaw (T) defeated Garrotto (C), decision.
155 pounds—R. Miller (T) defeated Ketelsen (C), decision.
165 pounds—Lloyd (T) defeated Hoberman (C), decision.
Heavyweight—Monaco (T) defeated Truscott (C), decision.

Squad System Proves Popular With Girls

Members of Girls' Rifle Team Submit Targets in Match

Girls who have submitted targets for the riflery contest this week are: Pro-marksman Dorothy Merritt, Marion Dansky, Marie Cariberg, Gertrude Wolf, and Dorothy Herzberg. The ones who have submitted their second targets are: Marksman Betty Woolverton, Betty Nellor, and Juanita Marcey.

When asked to state why they preferred high school gym to that of the grade schools, Miss Marian Treat's gym pupils, composed mostly of freshmen, made the following points: gym days are more frequent; there are more activities; and then there are the showers.

The Squad system: The members of the girls' gym classes are organized under squad captains whose duties are to line up their team for games, and to assist in keeping records in skill tests and in teaching games.

Members can earn points for the squad by perfect attendance, taking daily showers after class, winning first or second place in games, participating in inter-class tournaments after school, and earning points in motor ability tests.

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