

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 8.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## Clubs--

### Biology Department Dissects Frogs

Each student in the biology department was given a frog to dissect this week, thereby laying the foundation for the study of human physiology which will be taken up by those in the department next semester.

The study of the frog is extremely important because of the many similarities between the bodies of frogs and humans. After the frogs have been dissected, a detailed diagram of their insides will be drawn, and a thorough study of the muscles, heart, nervous system, and intestines will be made.

The frogs, which are preserved in formaldehyde, will be the main topic of study for the remainder of this semester, and during the first part of next.

### Former Boule Club Members Are Judges

Former members have been serving as judges of the Boule club meetings, which are held under the sponsorship of Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher. At each meeting, the students present historical dramas that are criticized by the older students.

Those who have served as judges are Rosemary Antos '39, Alice Jean Stary '39, Catherine Werklund '38, Gloria Wolk '40, Evelyn Wolk '40, Belle Sommer '40.

### Girls' Riflery Pays Dividends

Riflery has paid dividends to the newcomers. High scores were made by Margery Stewart and Sylvia Epstein with 50 and 48 respectively. Others who made 40 or better out of a possible 50 are: Tina Virginia, 46; Eleanor Weise, 44; Ruth Bruhn, Margaret Dworak, 43; Margaret Chrisinger, Josephine Picotte, 42; Helen Jensen, Vivian Fell, Jeanette Emmert, 41; Evelyn Huxtable, Jean Dustin, 40.

### French Class Reads Voyage de M. Perrichon

Miss May Mahoney's French IV class, which has just finished reading "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" was particularly interested in seeing the January edition of Theatre Arts magazine. It contained an interesting article on this comedy now being played in its original French in New York City by a group of actors from Paris called Le Theatre des Quatre Saisons. The article was illustrated by that famous scene in the Gare de Lyon about which students of French in high schools in the United States have been reading for the past forty years.

### Y.W.C.A. Hobby Groups Begin January 22

For girls interested in obtaining instructions in knitting, creative writing, crafts, dramatics, and sports, the Y.W.C.A. are forming hobby groups. Other classes will offer ballroom or tap dancing lessons and first aid instruction. Members will also be given an opportunity to learn how to develop their personality and gather pointers on what makes a good hostess. Classes are to begin January 22.

### Discussion Club Argues American Neutrality

In continuing its program of debating subjects of contemporary interest, the Discussion club argued the question of American neutrality at its meeting held last Tuesday. Discussions were held concerning the Panay incident, the Ludlow amendment, and popular feeling in relation to their effect on neutrality of the United States.

### Stamp Club Members Enter Prize Contest

Members of the Stamp club participated in a written contest at a meeting held Tuesday, January 4. The contest, which consisted of several questions about stamps, was won by Ed Eastlack '40. His prize was a copy of a book on stamp collecting.

### Girl Reserves Plan Dance January 15

Saturday, January 15, the Snow Ball dance will be held in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A. Only Girl Reserves and their escorts may attend. Berlogola is the chairman from

## All School Road Show March 17-19

### Olson Manages '38 Show; Otis Heads Program Committee

With the appointment of Orville Olson as manager and James Myers as assistant manager, work has begun on the 1938 Road Show to be given March 17, 18, 19, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, production director, announced Monday.

Olson is a major in the military department, president of the C.O.C., a library monitor, a member of the choir, and a member of the Motor club. He had a leading part in the opera, "Trial by Jury." Myers was costume manager of the opera, a library monitor, and a member of the Mathematics society, Stamp club, and Junior Honor society.

The Road Show will be an all-school project this year with the military department receiving half the net proceeds and the other activities receiving the other half.

Assisting Mrs. Swanson on the executive committee who will judge the acts are Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Frances McChesney, Webster Porter, Miss Adrian Westberg, and Miss Josephine Frisbie. Mr. Porter, one of three new members on the committee, is an authority on military tactics. **Continued on Page 3, Col. 2**

## Olson, Myers, Otis Head Road Show



Supervising the production of the Road Show are, left to right, Orville Olson, manager; James Myers, assistant manager; and Harry Otis, general chairman of the advertising and program committee. As this year's Road Show will be an all school affair, the R.O.T.C. regiment will receive half the proceeds for its encampment, and the rest will go to other school activities.

—Photo by Register Staff Photographer

## Story! Register Gets Exclusive Information on New Paper

### Omaha Evening Examiner Is Scheduled to Make Its Appearance About February 1; Will Be Tabloid Size

By Bud Wintroub and Mary Jane Kopperud

The first edition of the six-day tabloid, the Omaha Evening Examiner at 1816½ Harney street, will make its appearance about February 1. Full news dispatches including International News service, Universal service, and United Press services will be carried.

Little information could be gathered from employees who refrained from disclosing the identity even of the editors at this time. Owing to the fact that the release of some information might cripple their efforts, the publishers are being extremely secretive. Many of the employees who were formerly on the Bee-News staff became organized to create jobs for themselves, feeling that one daily newspaper is insufficient for a town of this size. According to our informants, Omaha is the largest city

in the country with only one daily paper.

The administration will be managed by a board of control consisting of seven members. A cooperative plan with all of the employees holding ownership will form the basis of the business organization.

Comics, sports, pictures, society, and all regular features of a metropolitan newspaper will be included. No publication will appear on Sundays. Our sources of information, who chose to remain unknown, pointed out the fact that the Examiner will print all the news and will be a five column tabloid in size only, without carrying the sensational contents that the word "tabloid" infers.

Carrier boys, who are being sought through the public schools, will work from the general distributing offices at 620 South Sixteenth street.

## Lincoln High Has Streamline Lunch

### Eliminate Noise, Rush in Modern Cafeteria

Featuring a streamlined system of lunchroom service, Lincoln High school's cafeteria endeared itself to Central's debate team during their recent trip.

With very little noise and no rush, each of the several zones go successively to their thirty-five minute lunch periods.

The cafeteria is decorated in pastel colors and has indirect lighting. Pupils entering the line receive a napkin and tray. Instead of having to carry a heavily laden tray, they slide it along on a streamlined chromium-plated tray rack. Whether one buys his lunch or not, he can have as much water as he desires. Everything is five cents, with no charge for such items as bread and butter.

Not only do they have ice cream bars and bricks, but also sundaes and candy. To cap the climax, you don't have to carry your tray to a rack—it is removed for you.

## News Agencies Pay \$2,000 a Day For Coverage of Japanese War

Two thousand dollars a day! That is the terrific expense which news service agencies are under in order to cover the Sino-Japanese war which started as a "practice maneuver." Not since the World War has any single event cost so much, not even the Italian invasion of Ethiopia which was only a six thousand dollars a month affair.

Not the actual gathering of the day's news, but the wiring of instructions to correspondents incurs the greatest expense. Next comes the sending of pictures and stories back to the United States. In order to "scoop" his fellow correspondents, one Associated Press man chartered a plane, flew over the battle lines to Hong Kong, and arrived just in time to send the pictures on the China Clipper. Most stories are sent by boat as well as by plane since the changeable weather in the East sometimes delays the Clipper ships several days.

Some ships touch Canada before entering the United States; therefore a man is stationed in every Canadian port to meet all ships from the Orient. If there are any pictures on board, he rushes them to the nearest airport and flies to Seattle, where they are transmitted electrically to cities all over the country.

## Cooking Classes Teach Girls the Best Way To a Man's Heart-- Through His Stomach

For Girls Only! This is Aunt Tibby speaking from the Central High school kitchen where Miss Chloe Stockard conducts her cooking classes. Today we are taking you on a sight-seeing tour to show you how these Central lassies find their "way to a man's heart" (which is through the stomach—direct!). They can do it in three easy steps—fancy that—and in the quickest possible way since the Nebraska Power company loaned to them, for daily use during the next week, a Sunbeam electric mixer-beater and an Everhot cooker. Delightful!

Step 1. After the ingredients of all food are prepared, of course, lift the top of the cooker. Place the roast in

the large tray at the left. At the right, place the peas and carrots in one vegetable tray and the string beans in the other.

Step 2. Close the top. Push in the plug and set the time switch of the cooker.

Step 3. Go into the next room and play bridge, count sheep, curl your hair, or knit socks, but don't poke your fingers in the cooker 'til it's done.

Simple, isn't it? But Miss Stockard's cooking students are the only ones who truly appreciate the use of these modern appliances. They know how thrrrrrr-illing it is to have this equipment when they make cakes and salad dressings next week and not have to stand for endless minutes mixing their ingredients with ten cent beaters!

Now that we have the best in beaters and cookers—all we need is a good cook. No American family should be without one—a cook we mean. Anyway, you men wouldn't understand. But we girls do, don't we? (or do we?).

## R.O.T.C. Seniors Take Exams To Compete for New Offices

### James Haugh Assumes New Rank of Colonel; Eleven Offices Open

### Studies Degenerate Into Beauty Parlors

Alas! and alack! To what extent will the sacred places of study degenerate? Are we slipping backward in our lust for learning? That most honorable institution, the study hall, is retrogressing into an abyss of ruin. It is rapidly becoming a beauty parlor!

It one will look about him the next time he is occupying his seat in a study hall dreaming of the 3:30 bell, he will witness many operations foreign to those usually prescribed to a study hall. For instance, he may see a young damsel ardently combing her long locks of hair. This seems to be a popular pastime. If he looks over in the corner of the room he'll see a girl deftly administering lip rouge while the girl across the aisle borrows her compact. Of course, he will never see a boy using a comb. Boys are too full of masculine pride to be seen arranging themselves in public. They use the study hall only for study—r-r-sleep.

As one sinks back into his semistupor once again, let him hold a silent dream in his heart that the study hall will some day resume its former role of austerity—sans beautification.

Written examinations to select cadets for twelve of the highest promotions ever to be given in mid-year in a Central High school military regiment will be taken on February 14 by all senior officers.

The newly created rank of colonel will be held by the present lieutenant colonel, James Haugh, leaving open his present office. As all officers, regardless of grade in examination, may be promoted only one rank ahead of the one they now hold, one of the majors will be promoted to lieutenant colonel. Besides the vacancy between the majors, this will open positions for three new majors, those of major of the third battalion, major and regimental adjutant, and major and regimental supply officer. One captain, four first lieutenants, and one second lieutenant positions are the remainder of those to be filled.

Besides the written examinations, the participants, in the week starting February 21, will be given a practical examination upon their ability to observe mistakes, to correct errors, and to command a unit. Questions on extended order drill, sanitation, first aid, general organization of the army, combat principles, and scouting and patrolling, besides those on general military knowledge, will compose the written test.

Promotions, based 40 per cent on the written examination, 40 per cent on the practical examination, and 20 per cent on general initiative, will be announced at the annual C.O.C. ball to be held March 5. Promotions will be in effect immediately after the announcement.

## O-Book Staff Organizes Sales

### Publication Costs Raise Prices to 75c and \$1.25

Because of the general increases in printing and publication costs in the past two years, it has become necessary to raise the price of the 1938 O-Book 25 cents. The revised schedule of prices will be 75 cents for an O-Book when the purchaser has a paid in full Student Association ticket, and \$1.25 without the ticket.

Notwithstanding the raising of \$250 by the senior class play last year, the issuing of the 1937 O-Book was made possible only through the deduction of \$185 from the printing costs, voluntarily made by the printer. This will not be possible again.

An intensive campaign for O-Book circulation has been inaugurated by June Bliss, circulation manager. Over fifty salesmen, recruited from underclassmen as well as seniors, are taking part in the sales drive.

The salesmen are as follows: Walter Anderson, Mary Lou Ball, June Bliss, Betty Brightman, Bob Buchanan, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Don Clow, Meyer Crandell, Lou Dwyer, Jean Ellsworth, Shirley Epstein, Jayne Fee, Phyllis Gates, Leonard Goldstein, Harry Goodbinder, Marjorie Gould, Dorothy Graham, Tom Grimes, Jim Hall, Jean Harris, Jack Holland, Catherine Holman, Marge Holman, Clark Hyspe, Miriam Keates, Joe Kirshenbaum, and Louise Knox.

Beth Kulakofsky, Betty Maenner, Elizabeth Morris, Dorothy Myers, Herbert Osborne, Margaret Pickering, Peggy Piper, Jean Pratt, Dick Reed, Pearl Richman, Bette Satrapa, Dan Schmidt, Dick Selby, Dick Slabaugh, Harold Slosburg, Bob Stelzer, Effie Stockman, Virginia Stuhl, Eileen Wainwright, Betty Marie Wait, **Continued on Page 3, Col. 6**

## Major Mead Tells of Travels

### 20 Years See Service in Many U. S. Stations

Major Mead, the professor of military science and tactics for Central High school, though not well known to the student body, is very influential in the military drill.

Since he entered the army in 1917, Major Mead has lived in many different cities in this country and also in the Philippine Islands. He has served with the Forty-fourth Infantry in Camp Lewis, Washington; the Thirtieth Infantry at Fort Presidio, San Francisco, California; and with the First Infantry at Fort Warren in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

In his twenty years in the army, Major Mead has graduated from the Motor Transport Training school and the Infantry school. In 1934, he was appointed the P.M.S.&T. of the Council Bluffs high schools, and in 1935 he received his present appointment at P.M.S.&T. of the schools of Omaha as well as those of Council Bluffs.

## Junior Honor Society Rewards Undergrads

Performing the same function for underclassmen as the National Honor society does for seniors is the Junior Honor society. Founded by Principal J. G. Masters in 1923, it has ever since served the purpose of recognizing individuality and high achievement in both studies and school activities.

Membership in the society is awarded to those underclassmen who stand high in scholarship and who display qualities of leadership, service, and loyalty to the school. Students carrying three subjects must have all A's. Those carrying four subjects must have at least two full credit A's and no grade below B, although individuals carrying five full credit subjects are allowed one C. Sophomores and juniors must be prominent in school activities.

All Central underclassmen should strive to attain this honor. The members will be announced later in the spring.

## Rowland Haynes Addresses Seniors 'On Does It Pay to Go to College'

Rowland Haynes, president of the University of Omaha, was the chief speaker at the senior meeting in the new auditorium on January 6. The subject of his talk was, "Does It Pay to Go to College?"

Mr. Haynes pointed out that today there are five times as many men and women graduating from college as there were twenty-five years ago. The competition, therefore, is almost too great for the student who attends only high school.

The great problem for students entering college, Mr. Haynes said, is the question of what course they should take; many of them are not even sure of their vocation.

The University of Omaha has vocational aptitude tests which are given to any student in Omaha free of charge. Mr. Haynes suggested that the members of the senior class take the tests, whether or not they plan

to attend the University of Omaha.

After the meeting, pamphlets on "Will It Pay Me to Go to College?" were given to the seniors. These pamphlets were written by Mr. Haynes, Mr. C. W. Helmstadter, registrar of the University of Omaha, was in Room 113, first and second periods, answering questions put to him by the seniors.

## Eight Semester Activities Rule?

See the editorial on page two



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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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Activity Regulations?

Aside from the regular courses, a Central student has the opportunity of entering into various outside activities; however, many times a student is robbed of these chances by greedy or lazy individuals.

Operas and road shows are given so that students may have a chance to try out their talents; however, more matured "stay-overs" often steal the leading parts, although they appeared in previous productions.

Editors of the Register, officers in the regiment, and senior class officers are many times students staying over in high school in order to enjoy these activities at the expense of students who attend high school for the regulation time.

The solution to this problem is simple. In athletics there is an eight-semester rule by which a person is ineligible to participate in a sport after he has attended high school eight semesters.

On the Book Shelf

THE SEVEN WHO FLED By Frederic Prokosch. This unusual novel by a young American author won the Harper Prize Contest for 1937.

It is difficult to define what sort of novel this is. It is a series of exquisite descriptions in poetical prose. Each page, each line delights or revolts the reader.

The characters (they are really elaborate, colorful dolls who seem to have but one composite personality, however slyly it is hidden) are seven Europeans.

A few white men among the numerous yellow hordes; weak Europeans fighting the fierce Tibetan climate!

The novel might have been tragic; instead it was philosophical. The seven accepted their fate. They even seemed to find a certain peace in the brutal country.

The book is picturesque and symbolic. I would call it very different from most things I've read.

On the Magazine Rack

WHAT GOOD ARE FINISHING SCHOOLS? By Marian Castle January, Forum

Most of us outside the leisure class are too busy to be exercised over the peculiarities of the rich. Our attitude is: "Let them have their yachts and coming-out parties if they want them."

But it is with its failure to prepare a girl for the political and sociological aspects of her ticklish role in economic royalty that we need concern ourselves.

WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR RHODES SCHOLARS? By Milton Mackaye January, Scribner's

When Cecil John Rhodes established in his will an annual income to finance careers at Oxford for picked students from the various British colonies, from Germany, and from the United States, he intended to educate at Oxford the men who would be the future leaders of their country.

The fact is that the boys sent over to Oxford with their expenses paid have done reasonably well for themselves. Few of them are rich and few of them are internationally famous, but they have given a better accounting of their talent than an equal number of men chosen at random from the alumni lists of Harvard or Yale.

Epitaph for a New Yorker

I, who have always hurried, Came to the pearly gate; Consequently, I was worried, Afraid I would be late.

Central Stars

★ Mary Jane Kopperud

The star for this week is none other than Miss Mary Jane Kopperud, better known to us as "Koppy."

Mary Jane does not believe in all work and no play—in fact, she has the ambition of wanting to visit the moon. This decision was reached during a no-score football game as she studied the heavens for diversion.

Mary Jane has always wanted to cross the court on the third floor, and thinks Baby Dumping, of comic fame, the best ever. She prefers the soothing melodies of Kay Kyser and would walk a mile to hear "In the Still of the Night" sung by Martha Tilton.

Mary Jane's secret of success is simply this: want something badly and pursue that desire to a victorious end. So you, and you, and you! Take the advice of a gal that has plenty of looks, ability, and brains to go with it! You can't miss!

high hat

dear high hat,

hello again, this is your man friday asking you to be our pal monday . . . christmas teas, dinners, and dances are gone for another year . . . the big stew of the week is over the slam books in circulation—after reading a few, some people's ego should be down several feet . . . we've never noticed babe milder's legs, but their shape must be the reason she wears ski pants in school . . . learning trig in a nutshell should be easy for orv. along with all the pecans he eats during class . . . ice-skating is a favorite post-xmas pastime these days what with that nice slice of moon and all the pretty stars . . . mr. knapple is having lots of fun since christmas—his son was finally old enough for an electric train . . . marge holman is trying to think up an appropriate costume to match bob king's for the next hard time dance—by the way, she's asked him to the ace of hearts . . . speaking of the a. of h. here are some of the early dates: anabel and homer, bobbie randall and kizer, stelzer and condon, osborne and weaver . . . we think that ray low would make a swell senior class—treasurer . . . it's been reported that janet thomas' real heart-throb is that "truckin' kid"—bob clow . . . jeannette emmert and jack nimmo don't seem to be speaking to one another very much—even after all those nice write-ups about their budding romance—no co-operation . . . how about this idea for the senior popularity contest—the ideal central couple? . . . alice meyers told us to say something about her being good while she was here—was she? . . . mention a cake of ice to eugene marsh and watch his temper boil—it's no iceberg between he and kay lynch tho . . . who's this mary baughn that's been on the public tongue lately . . . aha—what have we here—after all walt's work on m. j. kopperud she had a date with bob wilson last friday . . . sara noble should be more careful where she leaves her notes—that one that dick howe wrote her explaining why he broke a date was pretty funny . . . don't forget about being our pal (on) monday.

the dipsy doodle dummies

Fashionations

School again!!! Everyone is wearing new things that Christmas brought and Papa bought. Fuzzy sweaters seemed to have been universally asked for. Waunita Bates owns one of the outstanding school outfits we've seen since the holidays.

Has anyone noticed Peggy Smith's matching skirt waist dress and "judy" hat of dusty pink? Kay Lynch has adorable white brushed wool mittens with Tyrolean embroidery and tassels.

NOTICE: FROM BOY TO GIRL snow suits are cute only at bob-sled parties and such—luminous make-up isn't suitable at any time or place—page-boys are good looking if they are like Betty Jeanne Clarke's—fingernail polish is pretty if it stays on—square toed and heeled shoes are tops when worn with sweaters and skirts—crooked stocking seams are taboo!!!!

OUR GIRL OF THE WEEK Marian Westering—because of the good taste she uses in her school clothes, especially in her brown, accordion pleated skirt and matching sweater topped off by a brown, green, and orange Shetland wool scarf.

Alumni Notes

Yale university, New Haven Connecticut, has announced the midyear renewal of the university regional scholarships held by Lee Grimes '37 and Melvin Osborne '34 and of the Lester Page Hoole scholarship held by Harding Rees '34.

Jim Buchanan '35 will sail from Vancouver, British Columbia, on January 22 for Shanghai, China, where he will engage in newspaper work. At Central Jim was a co-editor of O-Book circulation and of the Register gossip column.

Virginia Pederson and Ann Patrice Prime, both '37, sang in "The Messiah," presented during the Christmas season at the University of Nebraska, where they are members of the University of Nebraska Choral union.

Betty Clark '36 has been chosen as a member of the glee club at Katherine Gibb's school in New York.

Echoes . . .

Once again we ask you to recall: When Peyton "Jack Horner" Pratt stuck his finger in the hole of a history study desk and how hard Miss Kiewit tried to get it out . . . when Henry Patton, a red-headed guard, was showing up as an efficient line pluggie . . . when it was said that Mary Piper didn't flirt but that her eyes were on the blink! . . . when Miss Kibler proclaimed that her pet peeve was having the alarm clock go off in the morning (and still is) . . . when Ann Thomas was nominated the cutest freshman girl . . . when Anabel Shotwell ate her lipstick to keep from starving because she couldn't wait till second lunch came 'round? . . . No doubt you haven't forgotten when Jody Patton asked why everyone said amen after a prayer instead of awomen, and some bright student answered, "Because everyone sings hymns instead of hers." . . . "Member when June Bliss and Ray Low were paired as brother and sister for the first time in "The Hellers?" That's all for now. We'll be 'round to see you again after the holidays,

The Student Speaks---

Unregulated Temperature

"Yes, I have a cold." That phrase has probably been uttered by seventy-five per cent of the students of Central High school.

One of these days, bright colored mittens with matching earmuffs will complete a student's school-room attire. Of course, this may be hard on the teachers, but it will keep the students warm.

Why can't Central have regulated temperature? No one likes to go from a cold room to a warm room, but if a person goes to Central, he must learn to like this procedure.

To whom it may concern—the students and many of the teachers want regulated temperature throughout the entire building.

I AM CHILLY

Bookier Study Halls

"... reading maketh a full man." The faculty of Central High school evidently disbelieves this truism. There is at present a rule requiring that no books aside from texts be read in study halls.

1. Students who are behind in their studies usually are not inclined to read books (they have already read a book).

2. If students who do read books, lag in their studies, they will only disturb good students if they are not permitted to read.

3. If a good student reads a book in a study hall, it is obvious that no great harm can result.

Therefore, for quieter, better run, "bookier" study halls we remain, Yours sincerely,

HEEL

Table-Savers

My complaint is against "table-savers" in the lunchroom. When you have your fifth hour class on the first floor, you cannot be expected to get to the lunchroom as quickly as those who come from second or third floor.

It's all right to save two or three seats, but when someone saves a whole table, that's going a little too far! You try your best to talk her out of it and let you at least sit until her friends come, but after about five minutes of arguing and plead-

Teachers Make Famous Remarks

From time immemorial famous people have made famous remarks, and have been remembered in history particularly for having made them. In this group come Nathan Hale's "My only regret is that I have but one life to give to my country," and Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

Mrs. Engle: "The motto being, if it can be muffed, muff it!"

Miss Burns: "How are all my little angels?"

Mr. Guenther: "Better to have bluffed and lost, than never to have bluffed at all."

Mrs. Savidge: "My name is spelled Savidge and I happen to be married."

Mr. Masters: "We are all part of this gr-r-ee-at institution."

Mr. Bexten: "Sign your names and report to the office."

Papa Schmidt: "Now up in Minnesota—"

Miss Hultman: "There's not a brain cell working."

Mr. Rice: "Oh, for heaven's sake."

Miss Parker: "According to Mr. Caldwell—"

Mr. Gulgard: "Well, I see you went to the last class of the Barbers' college."

Mr. Franklin: "Wait a minute for your receipt."

Miss Towne: "Now think about that."

Sgt. Wyatt: "How many men have read their manuals for today?"

ing, you turn away and eat your lunch standing up. Now eating standing up is far from comfortable. In the first place you can hardly stand up because you're so tired; and in the second place you have you ever tried eating a sandwich with mayonnaise while you're standing?

As you leave, you happen to glance at the table where you might have eaten, and you see at least one-half of it still empty.

Can't something be done about these "table-savers" so the rest of us can sit down? We're every bit as hungry as anyone else and we'd like a chance to enjoy our lunch, too.

Praise for Register

Believe it or not, I have a compliment for you instead of a slam. Hold on—for here goes:

Remember the first issue of the Register printed without column rules? You were pretty proud of it, weren't you? Well, you certainly had reason to be!

It somehow got into the hands of William Casteel, assistant editor of a San Diego paper, the Valley Tribune. He said:

"That paper, the Register I think you call it, is one of the finest school papers I have had the pleasure of reading. Everyone connected with it deserves great praise, for it was well written, well made-up, and well printed. I think that if more schools had papers like that one, the whole system of high school journalism would be clarified and improved."

So you see, all your work has not been in vain, for the higherups have noticed and praised.

Keep up the good work!

MARGARET PICKERING

School Situation

You have read the numerous humorous articles in this paper, so to give a balanced atmosphere, I will write something of a serious nature.

The school situation in Nebraska is deplorable. From government statistics, entirely authentic I assure you, I found that Nebraska's expenditures have more than doubled since the fiscal year 1935-36, while the public school expenditures since that time have been cut almost in half. Is it not truly strange that such a thing could come to be?

Delving still deeper into the various data, I found that Nebraska spends \$12.95 less each year per pupil than does the average state. But saddest of all, Nebraska teachers get each year for their services an average salary of only \$772. The average state pays \$1,283.

It is a disgrace to think that after their many years of preparation, teachers should be paid such a paltry sum. Such conditions put a premium on ignorance and stifle the heart felt need for new recruits for one of the noblest of professions—that of teaching.

BOB HILL

Buy an O-Book!!

I wonder why everyone in Central doesn't realize the value of the O-Book? It means so much to us seniors. All we know is that we want one more than we do anything else. But everyone, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, have to push to put it over.

This O-Book is not all ours. It's yours, too. In years to come what fun it will be to renew old high school acquaintances by looking at the club pictures and autographs, trying to remember yourself as the little, starry-eyed sophomore in the Latin club.

Every year you have helped us push the O-Book to the top. Without you there would be no O-Book; so let's have the best one this year that we've ever had; and we can, too, if you, and you, and you all pull together. Make our motto: "Buy an O-Book!"

A. SENIOR

Japan Boycott

Why not boycott Japan? Japanese products flood the markets at lower prices. When you buy articles, look and see where they are made before you purchase. If they say "made in Japan," look around until you find the desired article with a non-Japanese label! America should be able to get along without silk and other products from Japan. I'm sure if everyone entered into the anti-Japanese products group, Japan would feel the loss. If Japan lost her buyers, she would be forced into submission. That submission would result in making Japan terminate the war with China. Let's all do our part in bringing the massacre to an end.

I. HATE W.



### Debaters Enter Valley Tourney

Our entrants are representing Central High school in the Missouri Valley debate tournament, which started last night. The first two rounds started yesterday, and the second two rounds are being held tonight.

Any team receiving three or more votes in these first four rounds is out of the tournament. The remaining rounds are held before clubs or other cultural groups, where a critic decision is given.

Central's representatives are Meyer Crandell, Harry Goodbinder, Irving Rosenbaum, and Roger Crampson, all '37. For the past two years, Central has placed second in this contest.

In preparation, the team held practice debates with Thomas Jefferson High school, which is not entered in the tournament.

The schools entered are North, South, Creighton Prep, and Benson of Omaha; Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs; and Fremont of Fremont, Nebraska.

The following is the schedule for the next two months: Midland Debate tournament, January 27, 28, and 29, at Fremont; Doane College Invitational tournament, February 8 and 19, at Crete; District Debate tournament, March 18 and 19, at Omaha; and the State Debate tournament, April 22 and 23, at Lincoln.

### Tannenbaum Lectures Class in Use of Traction Splint

Melvin Tannenbaum '38 gave a lecture to Miss Treat's first aid class last Tuesday on the use and aid of the traction splint. He pointed out the protection this splint gives from further injury, especially to a compound fracture. He also demonstrated the use of other splints. On Thursday the class practiced artificial respiration on the wrestling mats. This aid is of special importance in reviving those who have suffered an electric shock, gas poisoning, or drowning.

### Road Show

Continued from Page 1

tics and dramatics from his experience at West Point and several private schools. Others who are serving on the group for the first time this year are Miss Westberg, a musician who played cello in Central's orchestra at one time, and Miss Frisbie, a teacher well-informed on dramatics from her experience in Fremont before coming to Omaha. Frank Rice, who has made a study of stage production, is the new stage manager.

Under the direction of Principal J. G. Masters, and Mrs. Anne Savidge with Mrs. Florence Roush, the following committee, headed by Harry Otis, will work on the advertising and program: Howard Turner, Bruce Macalister, Walter Anderson, Harold Slosburg, Alice Ann Hascall, and Mary McCarthy. All are prominent in school affairs.

The Road Show, a modern vaudeville involving the whole student body, originated twenty-four years ago for the purpose of raising school funds. It gives students gifted in music, dramatics, and dancing an opportunity to display their talents. As in former years, a program consisting of a jazz orchestra, a crack squad, musical numbers, and stage revues is planned.

Scores have signed up with Mrs. Swanson to take part in the tryouts to be held February 14, 15, 16. Every act must be judged before it is accepted, Mrs. Swanson disclosed. Already the crack squad under the direction of Mr. Porter, musicians, and dancers are practicing for the tryouts. Every department is urged to contribute an act to the show. Ballet dancers in particular are in demand. Persons desiring to participate in specialty numbers or in a large group, acceptable for both fronts and full stage acts, will be used.

This is the first year there will be no Saturday matinee. Only the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night performances will be given. In previous years the Saturday afternoon show was given for grade school pupils.

### 'Round About Central

Peyton Pratt '38 returned to school Monday after a four weeks' tour of Central America.

New students who have transferred to Central are as follows: James Flowers, St. Paul, Minnesota; Ione Hunt and Ernest Britt, Omaha Tech; Barbara Richards, Oakland California; Deloris Stewart, Cuba, Missouri; Thelma Hunt, Lenox, Iowa; and Aline Wilton, San Francisco, California.

Lois Gaden '41 had an emergency operation for appendicitis last Sunday night.

Haskell Lazere, Joe Kirshenbaum, Morton Margolin, and Norman Kuklin, all '38, attended the Aleph Zadik Aleph Regional convention at Rock Island, Illinois, December 25-27.

Betty Marie Wait '39 visited in Kearney, Nebraska, during Christmas vacation.

Betty Rosenblatt '40 was out of school four days last week due to illness.

A debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Withdraw Permanently from the Orient," was held in Mr. E. B. Mortensen's fifth hour Public Speaking I class last Friday with Jack Hays and Joe Pisalaso on the affirmative and Anabel Shotwell and George Thompson on the negative side.

Levon Caldwell '39 was absent from school all last week because of appendicitis.

Charles Harrison '39 has transferred to St. Louis, Missouri.

Elinore Worrell '39 and Janelle Worrell '38 visited in Dallas, Texas, at the home of James Courshon, former Central High student, during the Christmas holidays.

Elaine Lagman '38 was absent three days last week because of a cold.

Miriam Rubnitz '38 has a fractured wrist as the result of a bad fall.

Robert Dacus '39 was absent four days last week because of illness.

A skit entitled "Are We in Exile?" was given at the Jewish Community center last Wednesday by Joy Greenberg '40, Helene Albert '39, Paula Belmont '40, Gordon Margolin '41, Julia Cohen '40, Elaine Frank '39, and Edward Malashock '40.

Homer Rogers '38 returned to school last week from a two weeks' vacation in California.

Beverly Williams '39 was out of school three days last week because of illness.

Edward Polifka '41 returned to school last Monday after a five days' absence due to influenza.

Jack Bohan '39 went on a trip through the East during Christmas vacation.

Miss Juliette Griffin, of the history department, spent Christmas vacation in Seattle and Portland.

Ben Rees '39 read two stories, "Daedalus and Icarus" and "Midast and the Golden Touch," to Miss Alice West's seventh and eighth hour English IV mythology classes on Friday, December 17. He read them from the original Latin in the book of Ovid, giving a literal and a free translation.

Harold Nachtigall '39 was absent four days last week because of a cold.

Keith Tobias '40 was absent five days before vacation because of an appendicitis operation.

Anabel Shotwell '38 returned to school January 3 after recovering in the Clarkson hospital from an auto accident which occurred December 11.

### Mossman Adapts Design For German Book Cover

John Mossman '38 is adapting a cover design for the German song books from the club pins which the students recently bought.

Next Tuesday the Original (Central High) Bavarians will entertain at the club meeting. Catherine Tunison '38, Ruth Marie Thorup '38, Bill Sahn '39, and Charles Yohe '39 are the Bavarians.

### THEATER

**BRANDEIS**—Starting Thursday, Jan. 13: "Wise Girl" with Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland. Companion feature, "Sh! The Octopus" with Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins. Added, "The March of Time."

**OMAHA**—Starts Thursday, Jan. 13: Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray in "True Confession" with John Barrymore. Second feature, Gertrude Michael and Lee Bowman in "Sophie Lang Goes West."

**ORPHEUM**—Starts Friday, Jan. 14: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses." Companion, "Lancer Spy" with Dolores Del Rio.

### Jean Short Tours Europe

## NO CHEESE IN SWITZERLAND, HOLLAND AND NO BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN BELGIUM!

"Even if we didn't have any swiss cheese in Switzerland, brussel sprouts in Brussels, or Edam cheese in Holland, the trip was marvelous. And I've already planned to go again," said Jean Short, who with her parents recently returned from a three month tour of Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, and the British Isles.

"It was exciting even before our first stop," Jean added, "for on the Mediterranean near Spain our liner had a special guard for submarines."

"In Italy, especially in Rome, every other man we saw wore a uniform. I was surprised to hear people genuinely praising Mussolini everywhere. Also the general opinion is against war, but we did see hundreds of young, sad-looking soldiers boarding ships bound for Ethiopia."

In London Jean said that it was

a great relief to be able to read signs again, but that traffic was more confusing than in Paris or Rome where they drive on either or both sides.

"There are two little colorful islands in Holland carrying on the old customs, and from one of these I bought myself some wooden shoes, size 19 in Dutch, imagine!"

The trip to Scotland was Jean's third, and she spent most of the time visiting relatives in the highlands. Here the people, red-cheeked and healthy, wear tweeds, have five meals a day, and walk outdoors when Americans would ride.

In Europe Jean was surprised at the number of English speaking people and at the ease with which she was able to understand the others. "I didn't see nearly all I wanted to," she sighed, "and I'd like to go again soon."

## Miss Jones Goes To Convention

### Sees Current Plays In New York City

Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department, attended the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in combined session with the American Educational Theatre association in New York City from December 27 to 31.

"I was thrilled," Miss Jones said, "to be able to see six of the current Broadway productions while I was in New York. The first of the six shows was "Barchester Towers," in which a former Omahan, Damian O'Flynn, played. Besides this play I saw "You Can't Take It with You," "Amphitryon 38," "Brother Rat," "Room Service," and the best of all, "I'd Rather Be Right," starring George M. Cohan."

Miss Jones said she found that Central's expression work rates more with colleges than with high schools. She said that Central has an advantage over many schools because such an excellent English foundation is taught here.

"The new ideas which were expressed at the convention were few. The main thing is that the trend is toward discussion work rather than public speaking. The contests which have been held in the past are now out of date. Much emphasis was also placed on radio speech work."

## Madrigal Singers in Benefit Performance

Nine Madrigal singers, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts, will participate in four benefit performances to raise money for local high schools January 21, 22, 28, and 29.

Each high school in the city is contributing some dramatic, musical, or artistic act to the program. Central's vocal group consists of Catherine Tunison '38, first soprano; Betty Mae Nelson '39, second soprano; Gloria Odorisio '38, first alto; Alice Jayne Nelson '38, second alto; Byron Lower '38, first tenor; Melvin Roberts '39, second tenor; Donald Beck '39, baritone; and Orville Olson and Robert Wallace, both '38, basses.

Originating in the time of Queen Elizabeth, Madrigal selections are the most difficult type of music there is to sing. In the olden days small groups sang them after meals or in the evening. Persons not capable of this art were almost disgraced from society.

### Study of Chemistry Provides Oddities

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyze women, and here it is:

Symbol: W O—a member of the human family.

Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties—all colors and sizes.

Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of the face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties—extremely active.

Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all expensive foods. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

### Miss Kibler Marries Tech Instructor on Christmas

The former Miss Augusta Kibler, English instructor, was married Christmas day to Mr. Orrin Turpin, Tech High teacher. The couple temporarily resides at the Commodore apartment hotel but will move into a house they recently purchased shortly after February 1. The house is located at 5010 Cuming street.

### Greenwich Villagers Order Fashion Magazine for Library

Subscription to a quarterly magazine put out by Traphagen School of Fashion and purchase of a new book for the art room library was decided upon at the monthly meeting of the Greenwich Villagers last Tuesday.

### MUSIC BOX

Starting Sunday, January 16 . . . MATINEE DANCE in the Blue Room Nat Towles and His 15 Piece Orchestra

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### O-Book

Continued from Page 1

George Wales, Bud Weaver, Howard Westering, Ann White, Betty Wilkinson, Jayne Williams, and Bud Wintroub.

The itemized financial statement of the 1937 O-Book follows:

Receipts	
Circulation	\$ 732.00
Senior cuts	443.75
Group pictures	465.95
Register contribution	12.27
Senior play	250.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,903.97</b>
Disbursements	
Printing (1,391 copies)	\$1,250.00
Engraving, photography	635.68
Miscellaneous	18.29
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,903.97</b>

### Work of Editors Not Bed of Roses

They find fault with the editor. The stuff we print is rot; The paper is about as peppy As a cemetery lot. The paper shows poor management; The jokes, they say, are stale, The upper classmen holler; The under classmen rail; But when the paper's printed And the issue is on file, If someone missed his copy, You could hear him yell a mile. —Cotton Boll, Taylor, Texas

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# SPORTS STATIC

## North High Edges Out Purple Five

### Wilson Scores 14 Points; Zimmerle, White Lead Surprising Viking Team

By Joe Kirshenbaum  
Central dropped its second game of the season and its first loss in intercity competition, 36-30, to a stubborn, surprising North quintet last Tuesday in the Purple gym.

The "hot-and-cold" Vikings pulled an upset as they beat the highly favored Eagles; they didn't win on their superior playing but on their ability to make the most out of the breaks of the game.

Central's inaccuracy at the free throw line cost them a possible victory, as they only sank 2 out of 10 free throws, while North made 8 out of 13. Also bad passing and missing of many setups caused the Eagles' downfall.

Overconfidence played a major part in the Purples' loss. The basketball team, after defeating Sioux City, and drubbing a strong Tee Jay team in practice, became cocky, and began to think that they couldn't be beaten. This caused their defeat.

The game was close all the way and the fourth quarter provided most of the thrills. North, after trailing 23-22, put on a spirited rally and was ahead 30 to 28 with five minutes remaining. Zimmerle and White countered from the floor for North to make the score 34-28.

Gray took a pass from Zimmerle for the final points after Hall came in fast for a setup to total 30 for Central.

North took an early 3-0 lead but baskets by Vecchio, Kriss, and Wilson put Central in front at the quarter 8-6. In the second quarter the Vikings got "hot" and pulled ahead of the Purples and the half closed 18-17, in favor of North.

In the third period the Eagles got going and led 23-22 at the finish of the quarter. But in the fourth quarter the Purples were a shadow of their former selves and were completely outplayed.

Wilson was the spearhead of the Central offense by tallying 14 points to lead the scoring of the day. Zimmerle and White were the keymen for the Vikings, as they scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

North (36)		Central (30)	
Player	pts	Player	pts
Zimmerle	14	Wilson	14
White	11	Kriss	12
Johnston	2	O'Brien	3
Gray	1	Hall	2
Brown	1	Vecchio	1
Little	0	McDaniel	0
Huffstetter	0	Minarik	0
Anderson	0	Wells	0
Redmond	0		0
Totals	34	Totals	30

Officials—Jack Dyas, Kearney; M. R. Pressly, Omaha.

## Girls' Sports

Wanda Lawson's and La Juana Paterno's teams won the first games of the girls' basketball tournament played last week. Any girl interested in playing in the tourney is urged to report for practice every Wednesday after school.

"All you need are some good intentions and a pair of tennis shoes," says Miss Treat. "Come on out and we'll teach you how to play."

Attention table tennis fans! Phyllis Willard is in charge of a ping-pong tournament which will be started next week. The games will be played after school, and any girl interested is asked to sign up in the gym locker room not later than Monday night.

All the gym departments in the city will participate in a gym exhibition to be held in the spring. Join a gym class next semester if you wish to take part. There will be a place for everyone taking gym or sports. Candidate for the Hall of Fame, Emily Morton—Through her skill as a rifleman, Emily has gained the honor of holding the highest awards of any girl taking riflery at Central at the present time—that of sharpshooter, ninth class. She is now working for her expert rifleman award. Further proof of her skill is her assistance to Sergeant Wyatt during eighth and ninth hour rifle classes. Emily has made good at every sport she has tried, tennis being the only sport which does not appeal to her. She is the proud possessor of a Central "O" and is now working for her first state award. If you need some pep and skill put into a game, just call on "Mort."

## Question Box

Another year has passed and everyone is selecting the outstanding and outstanding that which occurred in the most memorable year of 1937. So here go: What do you think was the outstanding sports achievement in the Omaha prep schools last year.

**Coach Knapple:** Central's winning of the intercity championship.

**Betty Wiggins, H. R. 188:** When Central beat Tech.

**Jim Joyce, H. R. 288:** The snake dance after the Tech game.

**Haskell Cohen, H. R. 149:** A certain catch of a punt made in the Tech game.

**Dick Sundberg, H. R. 132:** The fine coaching staff Central has acquired.

**Jim Krecek, H. R. 320:** Beating Tech.

**Keith Baltzer, H. R. 312:** Jack Nelson's 65 yard run off of an intercepted pass.

**Harry Otis, H. R. 149:** Beating Benson for the city championship.

**Charles Weiss, H. R. 188:** Hefflinger's riding the bench.

## Hoopsters Overcome Sioux City Quintet In Hectic Conflict

Once again the Purple basketball team contended for top position in the Missouri Valley league by defeating a formidable Sioux City crew on the latter's court last Friday by the count of 24 to 22.

Sioux City drew first blood on a free throw by Ucknes, but successive baskets by Kriss and Vecchio put the Eagles in front and only once after that did they lose their lead.

The fireworks were reserved for the last four minutes of the contest when the Sioux put on a desperate last quarter drive to crawl within one point of the Purples. With the score 19-18, Clark sank a free throw to tie the count. McDaniel went up high in the air to follow up a shot and put Central in front, 21-19. A free toss and basket put the Little Maroons ahead, 22 to 21.

At this point Wilson "swished" home two points, and with less than 30 seconds of play remaining, Hall sank a free throw to make the score 24-22. The remaining seconds were taken up in a mad scramble for the ball.

It was 6-3 Central at the end of the first quarter and 12-11, still in the Purple's favor, at the half. The Eagles were able to keep their lead due to the sharpshooting of Kriss and guarding of little Vecchio.

In the second half the Purples came out with a tricky passing attack which kept the Hilltoppers at bay. Most of the Eagle baskets in the game were made possible by their short passes and close shots.

Hine and Ucknes were the whole show for Sioux City, while Kriss and Wilson were the backbone of the Purple offense. Charley Vecchio, diminutive guard, was the defensive star of the game. Charley's drive and play drew many favorable comments from the crowd, opposing players, and coach.

## Lincoln Game

After tripping the South High Packers, the scrappy Central team took it on the chin themselves by suffering a 33 to 28 setback at the hands of the ever powerful Lincoln quintet on the Purple court, December 17.

Johnny Hays, sharpshooting forward on the Red and Black, led the Links' attack with 15 points. He was also greatly aided by the defensive play of Bob Sauer.

Then "Swisher" Wilson, who failed to "swish" in the first half as he missed many shots, found the range of the hoop and barreled in 5 buckets. Jim Kriss slipped 2 baskets and a free throw through the hoop but these points, combined with those of Wilson's, weren't sufficient to overtake the speedy Lincoln "5."

This loss doesn't affect Central's standing in the Intercity, but it does count a strike against them in the Missouri Valley conference.

## Grapplers Victorious

### Defeat North Wrestlers 20½ to 13½; Weekes, Pomodoro Clinch Victory

Central's wrestlers eked out a close 20½ to 13½ victory over the North grapplers last Friday at the Vikings' gym. With but two matches remaining, the Norsemen led, 13½ to 12½. The next event was the 165 pound class in which Ernie Weekes of grid fame competed. Ernie came through with a fall to give the Eagles five points and a 17½ to 13½ lead.

At this point the Vikings' only chance was to win by a fall in the heavyweight division. Nuncio Pomodoro, another grinder, decided his opponent to give Coach Morrison his first mat win at Central.

85 pounds—Parks, North, decided Lynch

95 pounds—Evans, Central, decided Swanson

105 pounds—Garrotto, Central, threw K. Anderson, 6:2b

115 pounds—Young, Central, decided Krause

125 pounds—Alback, North, decided Cocker

135 pounds—Baker, North, decided McElligott

145 pounds—Owens, North, drew Campagna

155 pounds—Thomas, North, decided A. Caniglia

165 pounds—Weekes, Central, threw Hazen, 1:40

Heavyweight—Pomodoro, Central, decided Wright

## South Match

An inexperienced Central wrestling team dropped a 26-18 decision to last year's city and state champions, the South High Packers. Considering that there were only five veterans returning, and that of these only three were starters last year, the Purples made a comparatively good showing and gave promise that by mid-season they will be outstanding in the race for the city crown.

## Rifle Team Wins Benson Match

### Central Stands High In Intercity League

#### Standings in the Inter-City Rifle League

Team	Won	Lost
Central	1	0
Abraham Lincoln	1	0
Benson	0	1
Thomas Jefferson	0	1
North	0	1

Central High's rifle team defeated the Benson High rifle team 883 to 781 by a margin of 102 points, last week in Central's rifle range. They were firing in the intercity league which consists of the three Omaha and two Council Bluffs R.O.T.C. regiments.

Each member of the five man team fired five shots in the four positions. Peter Broad led the Central shooters with 182; George Dyball, 179; Don Werner, 176; Milton Petersen, 176; and Jim Duffy, 170.

Last Saturday the Central team won a five man match at Nebraska City by defeating the Nebraska City Rifle club, 1814 to 1776. Werner and Broad were high scorers, both shooting 373; Dyball, 368; and Petersen and Harry Rogers, each 351.

Two matches are scheduled for next week: one with Thomas Jefferson High school on Thursday and a return match with Nebraska City on Friday.

Central's dominance in the league is demonstrated by the fact that the first four places in the individual standings are from Sgt. Wyatt's team. High man is Peter Broad with 182; second is Dyball with 179; Werner and Peterson are third with 176 points.

## COACH'S COLUMN

By Coach Morrison

One of the oldest sports known is wrestling. It is the most natural sport for every boy. From the time that he is old enough to have playmates, he will indulge in some form of wrestling.

To many people, wrestling is a brutal contest, where one gets his arms, legs, or neck pulled or broken off in every bout. Wrestlers train themselves so that they will not get hurt when someone is pulling on their arm or neck. All holds that are used for punishment or that will endanger the life or limbs of any contestant are barred in high school wrestling.

Wrestling offers every boy, no matter how large or small, the opportunity to compete in a sport. If a lad weighs 85 pounds he will compete with youths of that weight. Thus wrestling is one of the few sports that offers an opportunity for small and not very heavy boys.

It is an individual sport, whereby each boy must do his own winning without the help of other teammates. Of course there is a "team-spirit," but each boy must rely upon his own ability to be a winner.

Wrestling offers every youth the opportunity to build up his body and, at the same time, learn to be able to defend himself on any occasion.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Central wrestlers will meet the Maroons. Come and see for yourself that wrestling is not a brutal but a scientific sport.

## Frosh Cagers Drop Opener to Packers

Central's freshman quintet, lacking experience and teamwork, dropped its opening game of the 1938 campaign to South High's yearlings last Saturday, 20 to 11.

Central led 3 to 2 at the end of the first quarter, but a city rule, permitting a man to play only one quarter of each half, allowed South to score ten quick points against the Purple second team, and take a half-time lead of 12 to 5.

In an attempt to stage a second half rally, Coach Buisling made use of eleven men, but the South defense was stubborn and the final score found South on top.

Central meets the Benson freshmen on the Central floor next Saturday morning.

## Viking Reserves Defeat Central's Second Team

Height was the main factor in the North reserve team's triumph over the Central scrubs Tuesday afternoon in the latter's gym. The game was speedy and close until the dying minutes when a Viking goal iced the struggle at 31-24.

The Northerners took an early lead and held it throughout most of the game, although the count at half time was knotted at 12 all, and the Purple pulled ahead on the first play of the third quarter on Swanson's basket, but this brief spurt was soon overcome.

MacDonald, towering center, led the Eagles with 7 counters, while Swanson had 6. Brown and Christiansen paced the Norsemen with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Both coaches, Knapple of the Purple and Paul Davis of North, sent a flock of reserves on the floor. Twenty for Central and thirteen for the victors were used in an effort to provide as many men as possible with that much desired quality, experience.

## Eagles, Tech Resume Feud

### Classic Basketball Tilt Heads Week's Card; Other Teams in Action

The Central-Tech rivalry will flare again tonight when these two spirited rivals meet on the Central court at 8 o'clock in a cage classic. The Maroons will be out to avenge the 12-6 grid licking plastered on the last fall by the Purple. The hard fighting Eagles, however, should be able to retain their position near top of the Missouri Valley standing.

On the basis of comparative scores, there is little to choose between the teams. Central beat South 49-32, while South won over Tech 32-24, while Tech edged out North, while in memory of the North defeat is on too strong in Central's minds. Tech so far this season, has relied on one or two players, as has Central, by Lyle Wilson. The game is expected to take its place among the ranks of hard fought, closely contested games between the two schools.

In other games this week, Benson's powerful five plays Thom Jefferson in Council Bluffs. If Jerry Dutcher is in good form, the Burnside should win. Dutcher, incidentally has scored 84 points in four games for an average of 21 points a contest.

South's quintet, which scored an upset win over Lincoln, will play Sioux City East on Saturday. It would judge from the South-Lincoln result that South was greatly improved. However, from this viewpoint, the game was just another instance of the underdog kicking the dope bucket for a loop. Lincoln seems to have one of the most powerful teams in the state, and the win over Central was certainly a fluke.

Abraham Lincoln showed more power early in the season and is a dangerous opponent, despite the surprise defeat by Tech. The Council Bluffs boys get a chance to live up to their early ratings tonight, a game against Sioux City Central on the Bluffs court.

The occupant of the cellar of the Interstate league will be decided tonight on the North High map when North entertains Creighton Prep. The young Jays seem to have the superior style that usually characterizes their play. Prep has already lost twice, while the win over Tech is their mark in the credit column. North will be aiming for their victory, the Norsemen having their losses chalked up against them.

## SEASON'S RECORDS

Team	W
Benson	4
Abraham Lincoln	6
Central	2
Tech	2
South	2
Creighton Prep	1
North	1

## Intercity League

Benson	2
Central	1
Creighton Prep	1
Thomas Jefferson	1
Tech	2
Abraham Lincoln	1
South	1
North	0

## Missouri Valley League

Team	W
Abraham Lincoln	3
Central	2
South	2
Tech	1
Lincoln	1
Sioux City East	0
Sioux City Central	0

(The above standings include games up to Monday.)

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## Guess Who?

Age—15  
Weight—195  
Height—6 feet 1½ inch  
Eyes—Brown  
Hair—Black  
Favorite song—"Study in Brown"  
Fitting song—"Mama, I Want to Make Rhythm"  
Activity—Football, wrestling, and track  
Hobby—Playing the clarinet  
Nickname—"Lettuce"  
Bad habit—Stage fright and blushing  
The last "Guess Who" was Jack Nelson.