

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LII. No. 10.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## Slosburg, Turner Are Co-Editors

### Wintroub, Wyrick Head News Staff; McDonald Is Business Manager

Present co-editors of the Register, Howard G. Turner and Harold W. Slosburg, both '38, will continue in their positions for the new semester. Anne Savidge, journalism advisor to the staff, also announced Bud Wintroub '38 will continue news editor with Mary Wyrick, Herald correspondent, and the Lagman, assistants.

Management of the business department will be again in the hands of McDonald, assisted by Philip Haskell Cohen will continue edit the sports page, and Joe Penbaum will be the assistant editor. Sports reporters will include Neble, Jack Nelson, Leonard Stein, Howard Schonberger, and the Young. Adele Leffler and Satrapa will write girls' sports.

Circulation Manager Ray Low will be assisted by Rod Overholt, Homer Fries, and Bud King. Amelia Hart and Arlene Solomon will be editors and Effie Lorraine Kaman the Sidelights editor.

Harry Otis will continue in charge of the military department news and Jorie Gould will serve as staff secretary. The advertising staff will be headed by Frances Osoff, Genevieve Stein, Jorie Gould, Bernice Friedel, and Fikins will be advertising copy writers. Gertrude Wolf will handle changes with the aid of Mary Mer-Dorothy Reynolds, and Betty Sidorfer. On the copy desk will be Barbara Beerman, Beth Kulakofsky, Norma Rose Myers. Mary Lou Woughton and Elinor Worrell will be proofreaders.

Students who are on the make-up list include Bruce Macalister, Harry Selby, Dick Selby, Alice Ann Hascall, Jane Kopperud, and Walter Peterson. Elaine Brown, Anne Mite, and Virginia Menning are special feature writers, and Dick assists on O-Book circulation. Reporters are Mary Lou Ball, June S, Harold Bremers, Gwen Car-Betty Jeanne Clarke, Harry Fiks, Margaret Holman, Louise K, Barbara Koll, Elaine Lagman, Othy Landstrom, Mary Jean Methy, Bob Martin, Frances Morris, Othy Myers, Donna Neely, Esther Peroff, Margaret Pickering, Peggy er, Jean Short, Lucille Stepanek, ginia Stuhrt, Marion Westering, ty Wilkinson, Jayne Williams, et Zimmerman.

## If Worm in Apple! Don't Forget Other Half

"Heekkkk" came a piercing scream from one of the tables in the lunch room the other day. Were any arms, legs, smashes, heads cracked, soup spilled? No, but the proverbial standby joke "What is worse than finding a worm in an apple?" answered with first-hand experience when Joy Greenberg '40 ate of her apple and looked down and a half of a worm remaining.

## Frank, Joe Punch the Ice Box in School

No, that noise emanating from Home Room 122 wasn't the charge of the light brigade; it was just some little (?) boys playing a friendly game of "punch the ice box." After the circular was read, Bob King, Dick Reed, Joe Standeven, and Frank Twiss gathered in a corner and choose someone to be "it." This particular morning Bob was elected. He stood in the corner with his face to the wall, and Dick Reed drew an imaginary circle on his back, chanting:

"Roly poly shot a bear  
Where did he shoot him?  
Right in \_\_\_\_\_"

Joe punched Bob and they all yelled "There." After helping him back to his feet (Joe punches a little hard), Bob turned around, assumed a knowing look, pointed an accusing finger at Frank and said, "You did it!"

"How sure?" asked Frank.

"Very sure."

"How far?"

"To the door, count ten, and back."

"Go yourself; it was Joe."

So Bob trudged to the door, counted to five, and trudged back. Meantime the others hid behind desks, tables, etc. The object of the game seemed to be to get "home" before Bob saw them and counted them out.

"There's nothing like a good, strenuous game of punch the ice box," explained Bob, "to keep you mentally alert throughout the day."

## Debaters Place In Fremont Meet

### Team Undefeated Until It Reaches Final Round

Undefeated until reaching the final round of the Midland college twelfth annual debate tournament, the Central High "B" team composed of Harry Goodbinder and Meyer Crandell, was awarded second place in the tournament which was held at Fremont, Nebraska, from January 27-29. Seventy-six high school teams competed in this tournament.

The "A" team consisting of Irving Rosenbaum and Roger Crampton had won four debates at the end of the sixth round. The subject for debate was this year's national high school debate topic of unicameralism.

By virtue of their successive victories over teams from Abraham Lincoln and Omaha North in the fifth and sixth rounds of the Midland tournament, Central has won the right to be one of the three remaining contenders in the Missouri Valley debate league. They will debate the winner of the South-Benson debate in the finals of this tournament. The Missouri Valley tournament is unique inasmuch as the debating is done before audiences.

This afternoon in Room 129 the members of the debate department will hear the University of Nebraska and the University of South Dakota debaters discuss the topic of Compulsory Arbitration.

Yesterday afternoon several non-decision debates were held between the debaters of Sioux City Central and Omaha Central High. This meeting is one of a series of inter-school debates which are being carried on from time to time.

## State High School Press Convention Will Be in Omaha February 25, 26

February 25 and 26 are the dates set for the Nebraska High School Press association's annual state convention. The Fontenelle hotel will be the registration center and a complete program of the two days' activities will be given to each delegate upon arrival.

Friday there will be a general session and later that afternoon out-of-town delegates will be taken on a tour of Omaha and the World-Herald plant.

Bruce Macalister, president of Central High's Press club, is in charge of the banquet and dance which will be held Friday evening at school. Dr. V. Royce West of the University of Omaha faculty will talk to the group on "Candid Photography." Following the dance the delegates will attend one of the three basketball games. A special forum or panel discussion is being planned for Saturday

## Road Show Promotion Under Way

### Ticket Sellers and Poster Designers Compete for Prizes

Plans for the ticket sales, printed program, poster contest, and tryouts for the annual Road Show to be held March 17, 18, and 19, are well under way, instructors in charge of each project announced this week.

"The ticket sales, which are to be conducted by an all-school committee instead of the military department, will begin officially with a mass meeting to be held next week," Mr. Masters stated. The new system of having a senior at the head of each department is to encourage students throughout the school to take part in the sales.

Stanton Miller is head of the sales in the military department; Mary Jane Kopperud, in the journalism department; Robert Buchanan, in the home rooms; Gertrude Wolf, in the public speaking classes; and Mary Wyrick, in the music department. All salesmen are responsible to committeemen, who, in turn, are responsible to O. J. Franklin, school treasurer.

Anyone may check out tickets and try for the seventeen cash prizes to be given for the largest sales. First prize will be \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2; there will be fifteen additional prizes of \$1 each if there are that many additional sales over 30, the minimum number of tickets which will merit a prize.

While the program committee has not attempted to do anything about the printing and page make-up of the programs because of the indefiniteness of the material which will be used, it has solicited a majority

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## Seniors Launch O-Book Drive

### Candid Camera Contest Creates Enthusiasm

An intensive drive is being launched by the senior class to put the 1938 O-Book sales over the top. It is planned to complete the O-Book sales to S. A. ticket holders by February 25 in order that the committees may begin work as soon as possible. The success of the O-Book will depend on the school's response to this campaign.

By initiating a candid camera contest, the first of its kind in Central, it is hoped that a greater interest will be taken by the student body in the publication of the annual. The contest closes February 25, and all pictures must be turned in to Norma Rose Myers, O-Book editor, by that date.

On Thursday, February 17, there will be an O-Book staff meeting of all members in Room 149.

## Goodwill Industries Collect Shoes, Clothes

In a recent letter to Principal J. G. Masters, Rev. C. V. Graham, supervisor of the Goodwill Industries of Omaha, told of the method of carrying out the organization's work and made a request for the cooperation of the Central High students. The content of the letter is quoted in the following paragraphs.

"The Goodwill Industries of Omaha have a very constructive way in carrying out its objective. Handicapped people are given the opportunity to work for either cash or merchandise which they may need. Discarded shoes, clothing, and furniture are collected by this organization and these people are given jobs reconditioning these articles. Sale of the articles pays the person for the work which he does.

"Why not suggest to your folks at home that they look up all such articles and call the Goodwill Industries? The number at the main plant is Atlantic 4609; in South Omaha, Market 3966."

## Seniors Elect Low, Olson, Williams, and Macalister



Officers of the senior class are: Below, president, Ray Low; secretary, Jayne Williams; vice-president, Orville Olson; and above, treasurer, Bruce Macalister.

### Mary Maenner, Lee Seemann Are Elected Sergeants at Arms

"With careful consideration in everything we do, our success or failure depends on the support of our first big job, the annual O-Book; secondly, the senior play; and last, the senior banquet," stated Ray Low, president of the June senior class, at a joint senior meeting January 28 in the auditorium. Low is circulation manager of the Register, manager of the basketball team, member of Central High Players, and a library monitor.

Other officers elected for the June graduating class include Orville Olson, vice president; Jayne Williams, secretary; Bruce Macalister, treasurer; and Lee Seemann and Mary Maenner, sergeants at arms.

Olson is president of the C.O.C., manager of the Road Show, major of the first battalion, member of the choir and Hi-Y. Jayne Williams is vice president of the Colleens, member of the Register staff, Press club, Lininger Travel, and Monitor's Council. Macalister is president of the Press club, vice president of the Stamp club, captain of freshman company Number 2, member of the C.O.C., Register staff, and Road Show program committee.

Elaine Lagman was selected by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, as class reporter. A parliamentarian has not been chosen as yet.

On Tuesday and Thursday of every week the seniors will meet as a body in the auditorium; the other three days they will attend Home Rooms 215, 325, and new auditorium.

Miss Julia Carlson, executive sponsor, will be assisted by the following faculty members who have been elected as advisers for the special home rooms: Mrs. Florence Roush and Miss Ruth Pilling in the new auditorium; Miss Maybel Burns and J. G. Schmidt in Room 325; and J. J. Gunther and Mrs. Grace Knott in Room 215.

## Expression Class Presents Drama

### Tom Porter Directs Play Given for Church Meeting

Thirteen members of the advanced expression class, under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, presented the play "Bury the Dead" for the Young People's meeting of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday, January 23.

Tom Porter '38 directed the play. The other members of the cast were H. M. Sinclair, Dallas Madison, Jack Raapke, Lou Dwyer, Betty Marie Wait, Robert Findlay, Robert Swoboda, Della Kopperud, all '39, Charles Barber, Mary Louise Raapke, Bonny Fitch, all '38, and Jeanette Emmert '40.

## Swing Away Your Woe in the Gym

### (Knots Tied Free)

Calling all Central students! Calling all Central students!

Come to the all-school dance tonight in the gym, prepared to learn how to do the "Big Apple" and the "Little Peach." Bring your friends and swing to the music of the Ten Brown Bombers' jazz orchestra from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. An S. A. ticket or ten cents will admit you. Come, and be ready to swing your troubles away.

## Pastor Speaks To Graduates

### Three Schools Combine For Mid-Year Graduation

Dr. Thomas R. Niven, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the commencement address to the combined graduating classes of Central, Benson, and North High schools February 3 in Central's auditorium. The subject of his address was "Reality."

Facing, filtering, and focusing on facts were the three points in his speech. "There are," he said, "three points in reality. We have no fear in the truth. We must face facts in making a decision."

Dr. Niven told the graduates that the next 25 years of their lives would be spent in filtering facts. During that time, they should learn to focus on facts by making use of them and the truth they have learned and experienced.

Following Dr. Niven's address, the combined orchestras played and Major Wallace A. Mead, professor of military science and tactics, presented cadet certificates to William Cole of Benson, Gerald B. Johnson, Earl D. McClure, and Walter W. Pearson of North.

The diplomas were presented by M. F. Mulvaney, president of the board of education.

### School Librarians Study German and Sculpturing

Two of Central's librarians are taking special courses at the University of Omaha this year. Mrs. Catherine Blanchard is studying German, and Miss Margaret Weymuller is taking a course entitled "Survey of Painting and Sculpturing."

## Remember When 'Knee-High-to-a-Grasshopper' Ray Low Was Chief Waterboy and Bottlwasher?

Some of us live with our memories, but most of us try to live them down. There was a day when Ray Low was only knee high to a grasshopper and was a hard-working water boy! Now he's the president of the June senior class. (Seems there was once a fellow named Lincoln that did almost as well.) . . . Bob Silverman swore he would never fall in love—that was before he took a prolonged glance into 312!

Question Box Review: When you were a child what did you intend to become after you had grown-up? Mrs. Irene Jensen answered, "A bell boy. The shiny brass buttons fascinated me." Mrs. Anne Savidge said, "Ever since I was sooo high, I wanted to be a school teacher." (See what determination can do?) . . . What do you dislike most in a boy? Evelyn Libbe answered, "I hate to have my date talk about some other girl." Babe Milder said, "The guy who always, always comes late."

### Frosh Relieves Final Exam with Limerick

Out of the mind of a babe (freshman) came an idea for relieving the monotony of a final exam. Virginia Foote '41 conceived the notion that a bit of "poem-try" might brighten Miss Fisher's World History I exam. So at the end appeared, to the surprise of Miss Fisher, a limerick as follows:

An Emperor Roman was Nero;  
His brain it was awfully queer-o.  
While he played on his lyre,  
He set folks afire  
To light up the garden of Nero.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1874

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N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-37

Staff list including Managing Editor Howard G. Turner, Editor-in-Chief Harold W. Slosburg, and various assistants and reporters.

REPORTERS

List of reporters including Mary Lou Ball, June Bliss, Harold Bremers, Gwen Carson, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Harry Foulks, and others.

List of sports reporters including Leonard Goldstein, Adele Leffler, Eyrind Neble, and others.

List of exchange editor assistants including Gertrude Wolf, Mary Merritt, and others.

List of general and business advisers including Art Adviser Mary L. Angood and Business Adviser O. J. Franklin.

Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School. Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 15, 1918, at the post-office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875.

How're We Doing, Abe?

The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday prompts one to reflect upon the times of Lincoln's day and those of the present. With a little cogitation one finds that there have been only a few social and political changes since Lincoln's era.

Lincoln saw and tolerated the great numbers who put on airs — lived beyond their means in artificiality and pomp. He was one of the few who believed in simplicity and sincerity. Today, there is ostentation within the mob; whereas, like Lincoln, only a small number are in no way affected with false pretensions.

Lincoln headed one of the few liberal countries of his day. Democracy was supreme in the United States — all men were considered equal. Similarly, the United States today is one autonomous country surrounded by nations ruled by tyrants. However, there now is a new interpretation of democracy. In this country of free-thinking, one cannot help but realize that men are not born with equal opportunities. Also, one can see that in some cases democracy fails because the uninformed masses elect incapable men to office. Democracy has been converted so that it now stands for a just government maintaining individual rights.

In spite of all present evils, if Lincoln looked over our country now, he would probably smile with understanding and feel that his efforts possibly were not in vain.

On the Book Shelf

ROBINSON OF ENGLAND Refreshing and informative is the last book by the prominent British author.

The novel presents a lively panorama of English life. Poetry, sports, contented shepherds, bitter mine workers — all make the story of England which the main character, Robinson Dare, tries to interpret.

Named by his father, a literary ironmonger, who happened to read the Defoe romance, Robinson is smart as a boy. Later he attends Oxford, which is quite a thing for the son of a humble merchant. After his graduation, proud Mr. Dare expects great things of his ingenious son. But Robinson does not accept any of the splendid positions offered him after graduation. He can not be a reported on a newspaper because he finds that job vulgar; neither can he be a professor at Eton, for all teachers live in a prison whether they know it or not, and above all things Robinson must be free. He must be free to keep on learning more and more about his beloved England, for Robinson has decided to devote his life to a study of that country. Mr. Dare does not approve of this way of using an expensive college education.

Robinson, going to live in a lonely cottage in the Cotswolds, writes thoughtful books about England. Many years pass, and the story takes us to the time when Robinson has invited his nephew and two nieces to spend a vacation at his cottage. Uncle Robi-nson plans to share his large store of knowledge about England with these children.

He takes the group on trips along the historic English countryside. They visit curious old shops, churches,

and the homes of noblemen. In a pleasant and entertaining manner Uncle Robinson explains much about the beautiful poetry, literature, and culture of his homeland. The vacationers also go on the traditional fox hunt.

The children and Robinson are kind, friendly characters who win the hearts of the readers. J. H. Dowd, who is known especially for his drawings of English children, illustrates the book. Surely Mr. Drinkwater is fond of the homeland he describes.

— Amelia Hartman

On the Magazine Rack

WHY GO TO COLLEGE? Most American parents want to send their children to college, and their children, for the most part, are anxious to go.

It is an American tradition that there is something about a college that transforms an ordinary infant into a superior adult. College is the greatest place in the world for those who ought to go to college and those who go for the right reasons. For those who ought not to go to college, it is a waste of both time and money.

Anyone should continue his education who has demonstrated both an aptitude and desire for more knowledge than he could get in high school. And to deprive any such person of a college education because of lack of money is to commit an offense not only against the individual but also against society at large.

A trained intellect may increase one's earning capacity. On the other hand, it may not. But it will provide a person with a joy of understanding. And if a person has understanding, he will have character. If the goal of life is happiness, and if one cannot buy happiness, he will seek it in wisdom and goodness. And a nation which cherishes the freedom of its citizens will try to give all its children the kind of education which leads to understanding.

PORTRAIT OF A MAYOR By Karl Schriftgiesser January, Atlantic

Fiorello H. LaGuardia is everywhere known as "The Little Flower." As a term of affection or of derogation, it does not fit the mayor of New York. There is nothing flowerlike about him. Instead of reminding one of anything with its roots in the soil, he calls to mind nothing so much as an engine. He is a heavy-duty mechanism, whirring away at a tremendous rate of speed, every cylinder hitting. The LaGuardia engine is compactly built out of durable metal. Over a long period of time, and under a considerable amount of punishment, it has stood the gaff.

The mayor of New York city, who very conceivably may occupy an even more dominant position in American life before he is through with what politicians call the Public Service, has a squat, almost ugly figure. He likes to shout and make noise, for he was brought up in the hurly-burly days of politics before the technique of the fireside chat was invented. Mr. LaGuardia, a political individualist, has never submitted to the discipline of a doctrine. By instinct, upbringing, and association he has gone along the liberal progressive track, and has been an outstanding figure in that general movement.

Central Stars

★ Jayne Williams

We present to you Miss Jayne (spelled with a "y") Williams. She is a member of Lininger Travel club, vice president of the Colleens, secretary of the senior class, member of the Press club, reporter on the Register staff, and a monitor councilite. Jayne is a pretty busy girl as you can well see, but despite that she still has time to enjoy Dentyne gum, Spencer Tracy, and "Blondie" of comic fame.

Jayne likes journalism above everything else in her school course simply because it is full of variety and deals with interesting people and the ever changing events of the world. When there are no interesting people, little variety, and no calls from her numerous duties, Jayne can knit at her desk in the journalism office. This, by the way, is her hobby and very adept at it she is too. At present she is working on a peach boucle dress which promises to rival the mulberry wool this industrious gal made and sports about the school.

She may hate red fingernails, detest disagreeable voices, and despise Monday mornings, but just offer her a plate of ice cream and watch her come. Jayne's secret ambition is to work in an ice cream shop where she can eat her fill of her favorite food. Next to this she likes to ride on roller coasters, the most fun of her life being the first time she rode on one. Believe it or not she stayed in the spine jerker all of seven times and in the front seat too.

Miss Williams' advice to freshmen is quite simple — be supplied with a compass. Do this and you can be assured of at least a partial success in Central — like Jayne Williams.

In the Mourning Male

Dear Elvira, It's been weeks and weeks since I got your letter, but there wasn't any news, and then exam week; so — Everyone was at the Crazy Quilt after leaving the Riot almost strictly alone. I liked everything about the dance. Jackie McGrane takes the cake with that outfit he had. The teeth he used looked like ones picked from his dad's extractions. Ginny Gallup said that sleepers were the best ever for dancing — nothing sleepy about her. Captain Adjutant Anabel looked plenty O. K. in the "Little Cupid's" uniform. Don't you wish you knew, Sarge?

I heard that Helgren, Seemann, and Otis haven't got their dates for the C.O.C. Even "Nodance" Dyball has a date, but he won't tell you the lucky gal is. Web Feiernan will play at the C.O.C. and Inter-fraternity balls — he's the best around these parts. It's a deep, dark secret yet, but — Howard Turner asked Alice Ann Hascall to march with him. However, I saw Howard with Mart last Friday.

Mary Fran Hassler was very much chagrined that she and Macalister can't be in the same home room. Otis has a date with Jean McNab tomorrow night.

Take good care of yourself — I'll see you at the "Sweetheart Swing."

AGGIE

Fashionations

Well, two weeks have gone by and here we are with more cute clothes to talk about. First of all, the outstanding dresses worn by Mary Helen North and Ann Thomas at their Vice Versa deserve comment. Ann wore a black chiffon dress with a white organdy vestee. A blue wool made on princess lines was Mary Helen's choice for the evening. Speaking of Mary Helen, we'd like to mention her tan wool suit jacket bound in blue yarn which she wears with a plain blue skirt.

Jerry Anderson has a very flattering pale blue twin sweater set. A turquoise and navy blue bolero is the latest addition to Dorothy Christensen's wardrobe. One of the cutest freshman gals, Patty Skow, is the proud possessor of a navy blue and white sweater set and a blue skirt. Barbara York looks very demure in a brown, green, and yellow plaid skirt with a jumper effect. To make this costume complete, Barbara wears a very dainty white organdy blouse featuring short puffed sleeves. Margaret "Miggy" Smith is flaunting a very different sort of sweater. It is a ribbed blue cashmere with short sleeves.

Pat Catlin has a dusty pink shirt-maker dress with bright blue stud buttons, eton collar, and bright blue Windsor tie. Ginny Gallup looks adorable in a light grey wool dress cut with modified leg o' mutton sleeves and jacket effect. With this striking outfit, she wears a narrow Kelley green patent leather belt. Betty Marie Wait's gray pleated skirt makes everyone turn around for a second glance. Ann Weaver has a very attractive brown and turquoise dress with which she wears a darling brown felt hat with circular veil.

OUR GIRL OF THE WEEK: Jane Birk because of her light blue lame dress cut on princess lines. With this Jane wears a high crowned black hat with a long veil and black suede sandals.

Alumni Notes

William B. Hart '33, who was graduated from the University of Chicago last August, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honor society. Hart is now studying for his master's degree at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Abram Danksy, honor student at Central High who was awarded a scholarship to Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia after his graduation from Central last June, has enrolled at the University of Omaha for the second semester. Abram is planning to continue his music studies at the University of Omaha and to combine them with academic courses.

The University of Nebraska student publications board has chosen Barbara Rosewater '35 news editor and Howard Kaplan '35 one of the two managing editors of the Daily Nebraskan. At Central both were members on the Register staff.

Merrill H. Rohrbough '35 has been named principal for a West Point appointment by Representative McLaughlin, and Virgil Noriega '37 has been appointed to fill his place as alternate on Senator Norris' list.

Rohrbough, who was captain in the regiment and head of the Crack Squad at Central, attends a training school at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Noriega attends at Wentworth Military academy, Levington, Missouri, where he has been on the distinctive honor roll. The tests for appointees will begin March 1, 1938.

Superintendent Anderson Gives Principles For Successful Public Education Program

By Mary Jane Kopperud Four principles form the basis of a successful program of public education, Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson believes.

The first consideration is the philosophical foundation. In America, this philosophy must contribute to the advancement and the safety of the form of living which has been fostered by freedom to exercise individual initiative within the limits of justice and fairness. This is in contrast with the idea of countries in which dictators hold sway. Second is the psychological basis of learning. The modern teacher must understand and cope with the fact that individuals differ in their capacities to learn, in their interests, in their capacities for concentration, and in persistence of effort.

The third essential is a wise and effective administrative policy. Since the public schools belong to the people, the first provision must be a board of education elected by the people and responsible to the people for the conduct of the school. Superintendent Anderson said that as far as the Omaha board of education is concerned, the production of an effective educational program for the children of this community as the limited funds available will permit, is always the guiding principle.

The Student Speaks---

(Although "The Student Speaks" column originally was to contain only letters of school interest, in the future contributors may write about the problems or responsibilities of youth.)

Stair-Hoggers

Gr-r-r-r... I turn positively livid with rage every time I think of those girls who persist in walking on the stairs four or five abreast. Almost every student has been at Central long enough to know that the stairs will not stretch. What chance has one defenseless girl against such a brigade? If the bannisters and my ribs weren't so well built, I would spend most of the school year recovering from the attacks of these "stair-hoggers." To know how I feel you must have experienced the disappointment of discovering that there are no more cinnamon rolls; plus a few bruises. I propose that we exercise more consideration for the other person on the stairs.

B. L. B.

Abuse of Fountains

Several years ago, after much hard work by student organizations, new drinking fountains were placed throughout the school building. Many of these fountains are out of order now because of the constant abuse given them by the students. So-called "practical jokers" think it is smart to stop up the fountains with match sticks or paper, thus making the fountains useless to other students. These fountains are for the use of the whole student body. Why should a few ruin the school property, thus inconveniencing many? If these abuses do not cease, the school will again be without adequate drinking fountains.

I. M. THIRSTY

No Desk Bottoms

One of the most trivial, and yet one of the most bothersome faults of Central High occurs in the study halls. It is none other than the lack of boards under the desks which should be there to hold the books.

There are very few students that go to Central who have not, at one time or another, tried to put their books into a desk and have had them drop to the floor. This is very embarrassing if it happens to occur in the middle of a study hall while there is no other noise at all.

I know that, at the present time, the financial conditions of the school are in pretty bad shape, but I don't think that it would take a fortune to get these boards. They have just installed some new desks in 235, and even these do not have bottoms in them. Why not put boards in the study hall desks at least?

O. G. GOSH

County Situation

To have a situation in which the county commissioners deprive the use of the county hospital to poor and suffering people, who are forced to depend on charity for the necessary medical care, is intolerable and destroys the reputation of the city of Omaha.

Last fall when the polio epidemic was at large, the nurses of the county hospital walked out because they had not received the back salary due them. Nevertheless, during this same period, the county commissioners gave their approval for a large sum of money to be spent in redecorating parts of the county court house.

In making a comparison between the county's budget of 1937 and

1938, it was disclosed last week that the cutting down on the charitable cases of the county hospital was most the only actual retrenchment started in the county's effort to reduce expenses.

I believe, because the present county commissioners cannot adjust themselves to the present budget and reduce the expenses in a less discriminating way, it is time for change. New men should be placed in office who do care for the reputation of Omaha and for the welfare of its inhabitants.

A CRITICIZER

"Speak No Evil"

"Sa-a-ay, do you know what I heard about such conversations day after day? Although some stories that are told may be true, they are certainly no kind. Don't you get tired of listening to these "idle tales"?"

Instead, why not "gossip" about things and ideas, not persons, unless they are interesting persons whose talents give wide pleasure. It would certainly make our conversation more interesting and perhaps someone's feelings from being hurt by a malicious story.

Remember what King Arthur said to his knights? "Speak no evil, nor listen to it." I am sure that you could profit greatly by this wise proverb.

MARY LOU TROUGHTON

Misery Saver

Why do some people think that they have the right to make other people's lives miserable? Slam books are all over school. Students' desks are made miserable by reading some of the awful things being written about them.

It is my opinion that regardless of the many faults one has, there is still something admirable about each individual.

Come on kids, let's dig up some of the good things about these students and save them and yourselves from misery!

A SENIOR

It's Our Job

It seems that we of the Student Council not only must put in our time to earn our activity points but must submit to insult by our fellow students (both boys and girls).

You know me, I'm the "skunk," the "rat," who stands the library door after school to let at each student's library books he goes out and to send him to the other door when he tries to enter by the exit.

Sure, I'm all those things; the "fellow" students have told me I'm because I'm helping our library maintain the high standard it has by seeing that each book is not only correctly checked out but also checked out.

With the start of the new semester, let's have some co-operation. Please have your library books open to the inside of the front cover and please leave the books open long enough in one place so that I can keep my conscience clear by knowing that all the books that go out after school are checked.

LEO ALPERSON

Moochers

Are you a moocher? A moocher is student who asks to copy your work (assignments) when he hasn't done his own. After I have spent a good hour on a difficult assignment it annoys me to have someone say, "didn't have time to do my English last night; can I have yours?" They copy an hour's work in ten minutes and gets the same credit! Only in a while it might be excusable to borrow another's work, but if it continues day after day, it just isn't fair!

I DO MY OWN

Buying Our Own Books

As long as we have to contend with a school situation such as the present one, we might as well meet sensibly. One of the few and the best places where we can save is books. Each pupil should buy his own books. This method would save a sufficient amount of money which we could buy more books for our school library and raise the miserably low salaries of our teachers. It also might teach the students to be more careful of valuable property.

HAROLD BREMERS

'Beefs' About Chemistry?

For several weeks "beefs" about the "stiffness" of the chemistry course have been in circulation. Students ought to remember that chemistry is one of the highest sciences, and even though it is taught by one of the best "profs" in the Midwest, it can never be a "snap course."

A CHEM STUDENT

In Past Years

Graduates Teach Classes Begin Work on New Gym Start Work on Lawn City Press Club Formed

February 9, 1934 Two senior editors of college newspapers, Gunnar Horn '31 and Keith Wilson '29, served as student teachers in the journalism department under the direction of Mrs. Anne Savidge.

February 13, 1931 As a result of a special election in May, work was begun on Central's new gym and auditorium.

February 10, 1928 The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the landscaping of Central's campus.

February 9, 1925 Staff members of six Omaha high school papers united in a City Press club for the purpose of establishing friendship, co-operation, and service.

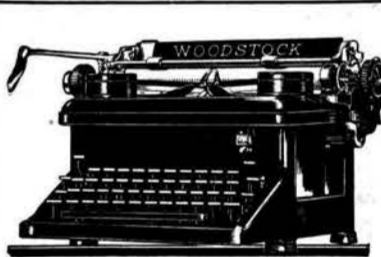
University of Omaha Offers Scholarships University of Omaha Board of Regents has voted to increase the number of annual scholarships from four to eight for Central High students.

THEATER

ORPHEUM - Starting Friday, February 11: Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing." Second feature, "Tarzan's Revenge" with Glen Morris and Eleanor Holm.

OMAHA - Starting Thursday, February 10: "Hurricane" with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, and Mary Astor.

BRANDEIS - Starting Thursday, February 10: Phil Regan and Ann Dvorak in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" with Ted Lewis and his orchestra.



Did you know that out of five national school typing contests which are held annually, four students won championships on Woodstock typewriters.

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Dr. Senter Compiles History of Central

Dr. H. A. Senter, who was retired in 1937 after teaching for forty years, will be Central's official historian in charge of assembling material some of which dates back to 1872.

This collection, classified by years and filed in Room 34A, will be used mainly as reference material.

For more than forty years Dr. Senter has made a hobby of the history of the school.

Dr. Senter's collections include investigations of the earliest history, records of teachers and subjects, and all published matter such as annuals, circulars, and C.O.C. banquet and Road Show programs.

Girls Take Notice; Study Halls Are for Study

A study hall, it seems to me, is a very bad place For a girl to be. When she feels that her nose is in need of powder, Or her lipstick should be just a few shades louder,

A dozen accusing eyes all stare The moment her hand creeps up to her hair. A comb's taboo; a nail-file, too. Just think of the things that a girl Can't do.

'Round About Central

Bob Hill '39 has been absent from school two weeks because of a varicose operation.

The following new students have transferred to Central: Maurice Hyatt, Letcher, South Dakota; Betty Trapp, Pocatello, Idaho; Shaun Gunderson, Salisbury, England; and Helen Brown, Denver, Colorado.

Miss Mary Elliott went to Chicago over the week-end to attend the wedding of her niece.

G. E. Barnhill, mathematics instructor, who has been absent because of illness since November 13, returned to his classes last week.

Returned to school after a period of illness is Robert Rimmerman '38, who was in Nicholas Senn hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Howard Turner and Harold Slosburg, co-editors of the Register, spoke to the journalism group at Dundee school January 26 concerning desirable improvements for their paper.

Central Janitress Slips On Floor, Fractures Leg

Mrs. Kate Mortimer, who has been a janitress at Central High for fourteen years, received a compound fracture of the leg last week when she fell just outside the door of the west entrance.

Mrs. Mortimer, now at St. Catherine's hospital, is not sure what caused the accident.

The faculty, because of its appreciation for Mrs. Mortimer's services, is raising a gift fund which will be presented to her soon.

Road Show

(Continued from Page 1)

of its advertisements, Harry Otis, chairman of the committee, disclosed Monday. After the acts are chosen at the tryouts February 14, 15, and 16, page arrangements will begin.

Contests in the art department will be conducted for Road Show poster and program cover designs, Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, announced. In previous years only a poster contest has been held.

The schedule for tryouts is as follows: Monday, February 14, individual dancers; Tuesday, dance ensembles and variety acts; Wednesday, plays. All tryouts will be held after school in the new auditorium.

University of Omaha Offers Vocational Test

In an effort to find the vocation most suitable for a specific person, the University of Omaha offers free two tests to any senior of an Omaha high school.

The first test, which is on personality and character, is a series of questions designed to reveal the tastes, habits, and hobbies of the person.

Miss Angood Takes Lessons in Painting

Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department, takes three lessons a week in painting from Augustus Dunbar. The class includes from ten to twenty members, some professional artists and some students.

Graduating Girl Reserves Honored at Party Monday

Graduating seniors who are active members of the Girl Reserves will be honored at a Valentine party at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, February 14.

Clubs--

Emily Morton Heads Girls' Rifle Club

At the first meeting of the newly organized Girls' Rifle club last Monday, Emily Morton '38 was elected president; Barbara Laher '38, vice president; Aline Hosman '39, secretary; Jean Dustin '38, treasurer; and Jeanette Emmert '40 and Tenie Virginia '39, sergeants at arms.

The purpose of the club is to further the National Rifle association sportsmanship code, and to try to arouse keener interest in target practice among Central girls.

Meetings will be held during the rifle season, but only when it is found necessary. A rifle team representing the club will consist of the eight girls who score the highest.

Jim Griffith Is Elected President of O-Club

Jim Griffith was elected president of the O-Club at their first meeting of the year. Other officers are Leo Minarik, vice president; Bud Neble, secretary; Howard Scott, treasurer; Jim Hall and Lee Seemann, sergeants at arms.

At the last meeting of the O-Club, it was decided that a committee be appointed to vote on the best idea for a road show act.

French Students Begin Annual Play Rehearsals

Rehearsals were started this week for the annual French play, "Bureau Central des Idees," a comedy written by Alfred Gehri, based on advice to the lovelorn.

All the roles except a minor one have been filled. The leads are played by Malcolm Baldrige as director of the bureau and Lou Dwyer as his secretary.

Discussion Club Elects Paul Crouse President

Paul Crouse was elected president of the Discussion club at its meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected were Lazier Singer, vice-president; Justin Wolfson, secretary; Bob Dethlefs, sergeant at arms; and Leonard Lewis, treasurer.

The officers have permission from Principal J. G. Masters to visit the civics, history, and modern problems classes, and intend to make their club a civics department club.

In order to get new members, the club has changed its meeting day from Tuesday to Thursday so the meeting will not interfere with the other clubs.

"Darling, have you heard about Rollin' Rhythm?"

You bet, we already have our tickets. You know June Bliss is a candidate for "Sweetheart."

GIRLS' ORDER of MUSES presents Jack Swanson and His Band at THE CENTRAL CLUB February 12, 1938 70c Per Couple Stags 50c

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Sunday, February 13th

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The Annual

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Regi-Mentos

Lt. Col. James Haugh, Major Orville Wilson, and Major Stanton Miller, the three senior officers of Central's O.T.C. unit, recently received complimentary tickets to the North High military ball to be held February 19 at the Masonic temple ballroom.

First place in the regimental firing competition among all non-commissioned officers and privates was won by Sgt. Jerry Thomas '39, Company who fired 168. Sgt. Grove Johnson '39, also Company E, won second honors with a score of 164.

Company C took first in the monthly inspection held Wednesday, February 2, followed by Companies B, A, E, and Band.

Week's Menu

Monday: Soup, meat loaf, spare ribs and dressing, mashed potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, creamed peas, buttered asparagus, apple celery nut salad, cabbage surprise, banana salad, combination vegetable salad, boysenberry whip, orange custard, fruit cocktail, sliced minced ham, pimento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, caramel nut cake, brownies, cinnamon rolls.

Tuesday: Soup, chop-suey, baked liver, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, browned onions, molded fruit salad, asparagus salad, peach and celery salad, combination vegetable salad, chocolate pudding, fruit jello, baked custard, sandwiches, Washington pie, chocolate drop cookies, date nut bread.

Wednesday: Soup, hamburger sandwich, baked pork chop, hashed brown potatoes, baked beans, new spinach, creamed corn, perfection salad, marshmallow fruit salad, combination salad, fruit cocktail, prune whip, banana cornstarch pudding, meat salad, sandwiches, chocolate cake, oatmeal cookies, kolache.

Thursday: Soup, ham loaf, chili, hashed brown potatoes, Spanish lima beans, buttered carrots, creamed cabbage, cranberry salad, fruit plate, green beans, combination vegetable salad, lemon mallow, chocolate delight, fruit cocktail, sandwiches, cherry pie, ice box cookies, coffee cake.

Friday: Soup, shrimp and peas on toast, meat balls in tomato sauce, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, browned parsnips, sunset salad, cabbage-celery salad, pears and cheese salad, combination vegetable salad, graham cracker roll, chocolate pudding, fruit jello, sandwiches, prune cake, butter-crust cookies, cinnamon rolls.

Leading Photographers Display Sample Pictures

Various Omaha photographers have announced their special prices on senior pictures and are displaying samples in the show case in the east hall outside the main office.

Among those pictured are Ray Low, Bruce Macalister, Stanton Miller, Nancy Adams, Jayne Williams, Marjorie Johnson, Viola Hopewood, and Roger Ilif. Winnie Baumer and Rozanne Purdham, both '37, are also pictured.

All information regarding prices and quality may be found in the display case.

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# SPORTS STATIC

Greetings to all of the new athletes and supporters of athletic teams who arrived here this week. The sports department of the school and of the Register bids you welcome and hopes to entertain you during your sojourn.

Just wondering if Minarik got enough to eat at the G.A.A. party. Anyway it was free; eh, Leo?

The fates that shape man's destiny are forever changing various parts of certain groups; something new comes in, and something which has served its purpose goes. We seek to acknowledge our appreciation of an athlete who has finished his high school career by placing him in the

### HALL OF FAME

Bill O'Brien came to Central from Grand Island, and immediately joined the ever-growing group of outstayers who made good here. Not a flashy pointmaker or grandstand player, his value to the team may have escaped the eyes of some of those who follow the cagers.

When a player sinks a shot, all that goes down in the books is that Jones made two points. But before that, a great deal of less noticeable work had to be done. Someone had to get possession of the ball; someone had to bring the ball into an offensive position; someone had to get the ball to Jones; someone had to feign the opponents out of position; and someone had to block Jones' man. That someone has been, to a large degree, Bill O'Brien.

The howling, frenzied crowd suddenly quiets down—all eyes are focused on an informally clad youth who lifts his hand for silence, then speaks, "Let's give the old locomotive." To see Walter "Gus" Anderson in action, attend the basketball program in our gym Saturday night. The main attraction will be the Central varsity vs. the strong Sioux City East. A preliminary starting at 7 p.m. will find the impressive second team tangling with Valley High school.

The previously undefeated Benson quintet met defeat last week at the hands of a comparatively weak South team. Since the Packers surprise, every team in the city has been conquered and the outcome of the city and state tourneys seems to depend on the pairings. While there is life there is hope, and Central is long overdue.

En route to San Francisco, Joe Di Maggio stopped at Omaha for a few minutes last week and was interviewed by the ever-on-the-job Register reporter, "Scoop" Kirshenbaum. "Scoop" reports Di Maggio stated that pennant bound Yankees will come through and kick in with forty grand for the services of the former coast league player.

The candidates for the track team are working out nightly on the third floor. We feel sure that "Papa" Schmidt will turn out a high caliber team again.

HASKELL COHEN  
Sports Editor

## Freshman Hoopsters Lose 14-11 to Prep

Lacking speed and aggressiveness, Central's freshman cagers went down in defeat at the hands of the Creighton Prep yearlings Saturday, 14 to 11.

The spacious Creighton university court was a disturbing element to the puzzled Eaglets, who found difficulty in contending with the lengthy passes of the Prepsters. Play was slow in the first quarter, Prep connecting with two and holding Central scoreless, to take an early lead of 4 to 0. The Purple came back in the second, when Coach L. W. Buising sent in a new team, to tie the score at 6-6.

In the last half Coach Tom Kelly, Prep mentor, took advantage of his cager's familiarity with the floor, and resorted to long passing plays. The Eaglets were caught napping and Prep ran the score up to 14 to 11.

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# Cagers Bow to A. L., Lincoln, North; Beat South in Thriller

## Vikings' Last Minute Rally Beats Eagles

Led by Max Zimmerle, tricky forward, the North High cagers rallied to stop the Central five Saturday night 46 to 37 in a free-scoring tilt on the Viking court.

The game was one of the fastest of any local prep fray played to date, the lead sometimes changing hands five times a minute. In an effort to stop the speedy scoring plays both sides committed many fouls. Officials Moe Pressly and Jack Dyas had a busy evening calling 35 infractions.

Central led 13-11 at the quarter on some fast plays by Kriss and Hall. Kriss continued to bombard the hoop and the Purple remained ahead 16-14 at the intermission. Wilson came to life to lead the Eagles' scoring in the third period but was matched by Zimmerle and Kenny Browne, who deadlocked the teams, thirty all, at this point.

North went ahead in the closing minutes of the struggle when Kriss, left the game on fouls; the Eagles became frantic and began passing wildly.

Kriss was high man with 15 tallies while Zimmerle and Browne led the Norsemen with 13 and 12 points respectively.

## Links Win Overtime Tussle With Central

A last minute Lincoln rally enabled the Red and Black team to tie up the game and then pull ahead in the overtime to win a 36-34 victory over Central on January 29 at the capital city gym.

Central led during the entire game and victory was almost in hand. With two minutes left to play the Eagles were in front 32-28. Huston counted from the foul line with 39 seconds remaining. With 30 seconds to play, Wiedman dropped in a free throw and when only 10 seconds were left Hay made a setup which tied up the ball game.

In the overtime period Lincoln made 2 fielders. The game almost went into another overtime as Vecchio sank 2 baskets, but his second basket came after the bell ended the game.

The Purples led 10-4 at the quarter, 20-13 at the half and 28-24 at the start of the final period.

Hay, sharpshooting forward, kept Lincoln on Central's heels by scoring 18 points. Kriss led the Central attack with 19 points.

## Girls' Sports

Edgar Burtchard, of North Platte, head of the Junior Red Cross in Douglas county, visited the eighth hour first aid class January 19 and gave an examination on traction splints.

His program is to provide first aid and life saving throughout Douglas county, although the real purpose of the Red Cross is to prevent accidents rather than administer first aid.

"One who has knowledge of first aid has full authority to act in case of any common emergency or injury, and can transport victims from the scene of the accident to a hospital," Mr. Burtchard told the class.

Omaha is the most active city of the middle states in Red Cross work, having 200 firemen trained for first aid, 120 first aid instructors, 39 life saving examiners, and 15 co-operating teachers.

The uses of an iron lung and an inhalator were demonstrated last Wednesday to the first aid class, who visited the fire station at Eighteenth and Harney streets. The students were also shown through the emergency squad car, which is called out most frequently for gas poisoning; calls for burns have second place, and for rescue cases, third.

Dancing, games, and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests and members at the G.A.A. party Friday evening in the gym.

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## Jim Hall's Late Toss Beats South Quintet

Central, after four straight losses, came back to win a thrilling 32-30 victory over the South High Packers last Friday in the Purple gym.

After four players had gone out on fouls, the Purples, with only two regulars, rallied desperately in the last quarter to win its first home game of the season. With 45 seconds remaining, Jim Hall's fielder from the center of the court put the game on ice.

South grabbed an early lead of 10-5 at the quarter. In the second period Central pulled up within one point of the Packers and trailed 14-15 at the intermission. In the third quarter South strengthened their lead to 24-20 and it appeared that the boys from South Omaha were heading for a victory.

In the fourth period the Purples started their drive to victory. Branson, speedy reserve, dribbled in fast to put the Eagles ahead 27-25 after baskets by Hall and Wilson tied up the contest. Hall sank a free throw, but free tosses by Montello and Melvard put South within one point of Central. A basket by McDaniels gave the Eagles a 30-27 advantage, but a free throw by Harris and a fielder by Vachal tied up the game again. Then Hall connected with his goal to clinch the game.

There were 36 fouls called during the game. Four Central players and two South cagers left the game on fouls. The Purples were guilty of 21 personals while the Packers committed 15.

## Rally Falls Short as Cagers Lose to A. L.

Central's fourth quarter rally fell short as the cagemen dropped a 31-25 decision to a strong Abraham Lincoln five in the Purple gym on January 21.

With the score 27-12 in favor of A. L. and less than four minutes of play remaining, the Purples rallied fruitlessly to almost overtake the fleet Lynx. The hard fighting Centralites scored 13 points in those four hectic minutes, but baskets by Wright and Tennant clinched the game for A. L.

The Lynx took an early lead of 9-3 in the first quarter. In the second period the Eagles crawled within one point of A. L. and trailed 13-12 at intermission. But in the third quarter the Central offense faltered badly and the hoopsters didn't score a point, while the Council Bluffs lads tallied ten points.

The play of the reserves should not be overlooked. In the final period when Coach F. Y. Knapple inserted the substitutes, they rewarded his choice by scoring 10 of the Purple's 13 points, and almost led the team to victory.

## Central Yearlings Lose To Monroe Basketeers

Central's freshman cagers were handed their third defeat of the season by Monroe, 18 to 6, Saturday, January 29, in the Tech gym.

Monroe maintained a substantial lead throughout the game. Central threatened but once, near the end of the half, when they pulled up within two points of Monroe's 8 to 6 lead.

In the second half Coach Buising sent in a host of substitutions, but Monroe's stubborn defense refused to yield, and Central was held scoreless for the remainder of the game. Monroe's sharpshooters found the hoop five times to run up a lead of 18 to 6 in the second half.

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## Guess Who?

Age—16  
Weight—118  
Height—5 feet, 5 1/2 inches  
Eyes—Blue  
Hair—Brown  
Favorite Song—"Loch Lommond"  
Fitting Song—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"  
Activity—Wrestling  
Hobby—Collecting little white horses  
Nickname—Jabber  
Bad Habit—Beating champion wrestlers  
Last issue's Guess Who was Haskell Cohen.

## Reserves Swamp Packer Seconds

The Central reserves once again emerged victorious when they defeated the South High seconds by a 34-24 score last Friday in the Purple's gym.

Central gained a 11-10 lead in the final moments of the first period on baskets by Swanson and Basso. Not once did the Eagles relinquish their lead, the half time score being 22-14. During the third quarter the Eagles increased their lead to 31-17.

Nocita, Bohan, and Swanson performed brilliantly for Central, and caused the Packers much trouble. Vallery and Vondra showed up well for the losers.

## Purples Drop Second Game to North Scrubs

The Purple scrubs met their second defeat of the season last Saturday when they dropped a 33-24 decision to the North High reserves on the Viking's floor.

Central gained a 11-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, but was on the short end of the 20-16 score at the intermission, due to the furious second quarter assault by the North quintet. Although the Eagles fought desperately to overcome the lead during the second half, their efforts proved futile because of the sharpshooting of Redmond, Viking forward.

Redmond was the spark plug of the Viking offense, and collected fourteen points. Britt, Bohan, and Vecchio were outstanding Eagles.

## Eagles Overwhelm Abe Lincoln Scrub Quintet

Displaying a shifty offensive attack, the Central reserves trounced the Abraham Lincoln scrubs by a 41-27 count Friday, January 21, on the local court.

Central took the lead early in the game on fielders by Bohan and Swanson, and led by a 10-6 score at the quarter. Moats kept the Lynx in the contest during the second period, but the half ended in Central's favor, 18-14.

In the second half the Purples hit the hoop frequently and increased their lead to 27-18 at the end of the third stanza. The final period found the Eagles scoring freely. Swanson, Britt, and Nocita performed best of the twenty-three men used by Coach F. Y. Knapple, while Currie and Moats were outstanding for the losers.

### State Tourney in Tech Gym

The Tech High gym will be used for the regional qualifying round of the state tournament to be played in early March. Out of the six Omaha schools the two finalists will be entered in the state tourney. The six are Central, Tech, Benson, South, North, and Creighton Prep.

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## Pomidoro Wins Again Although Grapplers Lose to Abe Lynx

The Abraham Lincoln wrestling team defeated the Purple squad Tuesday in the Central gym, 28-20.

Central spotted A. L. five points in the first match by way of a forfeit. This was caused by the absence of Johnny Lynch from the lineup. He failed to pass in three subjects last semester, and is ineligible until next fall.

Evans, Humphreys, and Pomidoro, the only remaining undefeated regular wrestlers on the team, all received falls as they quickly displayed their wrestling ability. Pomidoro got the fastest fall of the meet when he threw Bigley in thirty-eight seconds.

**Results:**  
85 pounds—A. L. won by a forfeit  
95 pounds—Evans (C) threw Wright, 1:21  
105 pounds—Godden (C) threw Saunders, 2 minutes  
115 pounds—Knight (A. L.) threw Young, 6 minutes  
125 pounds—Beezley (A. L.) decision Podruzek  
135 pounds—Duffy (A. L.) threw McElligot, 5:22  
145 pounds—Reffan (A. L.) threw Archibald, 2:08  
155 pounds—Reynolds (A. L.) threw Caniglia, 2:08  
165 pounds—Humphreys (C) threw Jenkins, 3:30  
Heavyweight—Pomidoro (C) threw Bigley, :38

## Wrestling Squad Wins Overwhelming Victory

The Central wrestling team defeated the North High squad in the new gym last Thursday, the final score reading 32-8 with the Vikings winning only two of the ten matches.

Although there were several good matches, the 155 pound match climaxed some fine exhibitions of wrestling. In this match, Ernie Weekes threw Thomas of North after four minutes and eight seconds of the match had elapsed. This was the first match that Thomas had lost this season, and thus makes Ernie a strong contender for all-state honors. In the 95 pound class, Evans of Central threw Swanson in a minute and forty-five seconds for the fastest fall of the meet. Nuncio Pomidoro remained undefeated in the heavyweight class when he threw Wright of North in two minutes and thirty seconds.

## Tee Jay Matmen Defeat Purple Wrestlers 27-15

Thomas Jefferson matmen handed the Central grapplers their second defeat of the year Friday, January 8, by a count of 27-15 at the Bluffs' gym. The Eagles got their 15 points as a result of three falls by Maurice Evans, Nuncio Pomidoro, and Howard Humphreys. Both Evans and Pomidoro are undefeated to date, while this match was the first that Humphreys has completed in.

## Willard, Lahr, and Slater Enter Table Tennis Finals

Girls' interclass ping-pong tournaments advanced to the final round this week. After defeating contestants from their won classes, the last three contestants for the championship are Phyllis Willard '38, II Hour; Bernice Lahr '41, IV Hour; and Marjorie Slater '39, IX Hour.

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# Purple Five Eager for Bunny Win

## Comparative Scores Favor Bunnies With Near Perfect Record

When the Purple home forces invade Bunny-land tonight they will be facing a revengeful Benson quintet urged on by three main purposes: to avenge last year's football defeat which gave Central the undisputed intercity championship, to advance notch higher in quest of the cag crown, and possibly to square up their defeat at the hands of South.

Benson certainly has not forgotten one cold Friday afternoon last fall when, with the intercity championship seemingly within their grasp, they had every hope squelched by an inspired team of Purple gridsters. Neither have they overlooked the seemingly unimportant problem of those pesky Packers. The fact that Benson's only defeat in ten starts was chalked up in the South gym together with the memories of Central's two decisive victories over the Packers, are sure to play an important part in tonight's game.

Comparative scores will of course favor the Bunnies tonight as Benson's near perfect record is held next to Central's six defeats in nine starts. While the effect of February graduation was comparatively small in quantity this year, it did manage to deal a mighty blow in quality, snatching a man apiece from each school. O'Brien of the Eagles and Brown of the Bunnies, center and guard respectively, will be missing in tonight's fray.

After the Benson tilt, the Eagle will work for a victory over the forces of Sioux City East's power quintet Saturday night on the Purple floor.

From all appearances Central's luck on foreign courts is very favorable.

## Rifle Team Leads Intercity League

Firing against Abraham Lincoln in another match for the intercity O. T. C. championship January 23, the Central rifle team was victorious by a score of 895 to 828. Dyball was high scorer in this match with 181. Following him were Werner with 181, Peterson with 180, Broad with 175, and Rogers with 170.

Having completed the first half of the contest except for the match with North, the team stands first with three winning encounters. A. L. follows with two wins and one loss. Central will shoot with each of the participating schools again to finish the competition.

Matches fired January 20 and 21 with Fort Crook resulted in losses, but in a match fired January 22 with the 360 club, Central won by a margin of 120 points, and set a new record score of 1828.

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