

It's Up to You...

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester, it will be the duty of you, the students of Central High school to elect home room representatives. This is not a new task, but this time a little more care should be shown in the selection.

This is said because the present Home Room Representative body is not functioning with the efficiency which is possible and necessary if the group is to succeed. True the present body has, by working hand in hand with the Student Council, accomplished many things. But much more can be done if you choose the right type of students to represent you.

The duties of a representative are many. He represents all school activities in his home room. He serves on the Home Room Representatives. He acts as a go between for the Student Council and the student body. All this requires time and patience. For the good of the council, for the good of you, the students, and for the good of the school at large it is necessary that competent, capable representatives be chosen.

The choice lies with you and you alone. When the election is held don't necessarily elect your friend. He may be a fine fellow, but at the same time he might fail miserably as a representative. When the election comes, choose someone who is capable—someone who wants to serve his school.

Miss Sarah A. Ryan, Mathematics Instructor, Dies at Her Home

Faculty and Students Missed Miss Ryan for Service to Central
Central High school lost one of its brilliant and devoted teachers in Miss Sarah A. Ryan, mathematics instructor and former debate coach, who died at her home, 2541 Chicago street, of a brain hemorrhage, on Monday, January 14, 1940.

Miss Ryan was a friendly and charming, she received the respect and admiration of all who knew her. Her life was a life of service to the cause of education, not only for those who intended to continue into the higher institutions of learning, but also for the underprivileged whose instruction would be with the completion of their school courses.

As debate coach of Central High school, Sarah Ryan was constantly finding new ways to benefit her students. In 1935 and 1936 she was rewarded with two consecutive Intercity girls' championships and in 1935 her teams won first place in eight interstate tournaments to establish an all-time record.

An illustration of the admiration the students who knew her can be told by Ben F. Shrier, Omaha attorney, who spent four years debating under Miss Ryan.

"Miss Ryan was best known to the students who came in close contact with her in her work as a debate teacher. Although they were comparatively few, I am sure that they could testify to her true greatness by volume."

Principal Fred Hill summarized her work when he said, "She was a patient teacher; a patient, kindly, capable person. She lived simply that might have more with which to help others."

Miss Ryan became a mathematics teacher at Central in 1919, and served as debate coach from 1924 to 1937. Before coming to Omaha, she taught at Lincoln, St. Edward, Wilcox, McCook, and other Nebraska schools.

Feelings of thousands of students who studied under her and associates with whom she worked is expressed by L. N. Bexten, who says of her: "Her kindly disposition, supplemented by her experience, gave her a classroom attitude of great value, especially to the timid and slow pupils. She has left a place which will be hard to fill."

Paul Mason Takes Over Sarah Ryan's Classes
Paul Mason, North High graduate, has taken over Miss Sarah Ryan's mathematics classes. He will also assist in the athletic department.

Mr. Mason was born in Siam where his father was a medical missionary. He came to this country in 1920. He went through the Omaha public schools and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he earned letters in basketball and baseball.

He taught at North High from 1934 to 1938, but for the last two years has been working as an architectural engineer on the South Omaha housing project.

Road Show Communique No. 1

Time is short! Minutes fly! Is your Road Show act organized? Imitators, parodists, crooners, dancers, and whatnots, any kind of entertainment is requested for the Road Show by Mrs. Elsie Swanson, director of the show.

February 5 and 6 are the dates for tryouts. Dress rehearsal will be March 5, and the Road Show will be given March 7, 8, and 9.

Debate Team Gains Finals at Tourney

Intercity Title Is Goal Of Defending Champions

Members of Central's debate team looked forward to their second consecutive Intercity debate championship last week as they argued successfully to the finals of the intercity debate tournament.

Preliminary rounds of the tournament sponsored by the Missouri Valley Debate league were held at Benson High school last Thursday and Friday with eight Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools entered. The finals were to be held this weekend.

North, South, Creighton Prep, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln were eliminated during the first five rounds of the contest, leaving Central Benson, and Tech to advance to the finals. Central and Tech have one defeat each and Benson, two. Three defeats are necessary for elimination.

Debating for Central are Harvey Burstein, Lazier Singer, Leonard Lewis, and Yale Richards, all '40. Singer Lewis, and Richards, and Paul Crouse '39, were members of the team that won the Intercity title last year.

The teams are debating the national debate question of government ownership of the railroads.

Cram For Exams

Following is the tentative examination schedule for the present semester:

Wednesday, January 24
8:30—9:30—All English
9:45—10:30—History
11:00—12:00—Latin
1:00—2:00—Spanish

Thursday, January 25
8:30—9:30—Mathematics
9:45—10:45—All Science
11:00—12:00—Civics
1:00—2:00—French, German
2:15—3:15—Conflict

The following subjects will be given during regular class periods on Monday and Tuesday as indicated:

General Mathematics I and II—Monday
All commercial subjects—Tuesday
Expression, Modern Problems, and Public Speaking—Tuesday
Music History and Music Appreciation—Monday
Freshman Social Studies—Tuesday
Journalism—Tuesday

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIV No. 11 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940 FIVE CENTS



Senior Officers . . . Margaret Carleton, Howard Westering, Bill McBride, Bud Parsons, Allan Mactier, Marjorie Johnson PHOTO BY MATSUO

June Seniors Elect McBride President; Other Officers Are Parsons, Johnson, Westering

Margaret Carleton, Allan Mactier Are Sergeants at Arms

By Yale Richards
The 1940 senior class entered the home stretch at Central High school with the election of class officers, Thursday, December 21, in one of the quietest elections the school has seen in many years.

Bill McBride won the race for president of the graduating class with a slight majority of votes over Bob Amberson. Bud Parsons was elected vice president; Marge Johnson, secretary; Howard Westering, treasurer; and Allan Mactier and Margaret Carleton, sergeants at arms.

Although there were no politics,

no campaigns, and no slates, over 350 seniors voted in the election which was so close that no candidate received more than a bare majority. The election was again conducted by Miss Autumn Davies' Civics classes.

"Before taking over the duties of senior class president, I want to ask every senior for his full cooperation, so that we may conduct all business of the class properly," commented McBride. "I can show my appreciation for being elected to this office only by doing everything the senior class expects me to do."

The officers are some of the most prominent in school activities. McBride, who took one of the leading roles in this year's campaign, is a member of the capella choir, Central High Players, Motor club, Student Control, and all three chapters of the

Junior Honor society. Athletics dominate the school life of Bud Parsons, whose activities include football, basketball, baseball, track, the O-club, and the Central High Players.

Secretary Marge Johnson is also secretary of the French club, and a member of the Colleens, Red Cross, Register staff, O-Book staff and O-Book circulation, Linger Travel club, Student Control, and the home-room representative assembly.

All-city end, Howard Westering, besides starring in football, is a first lieutenant in the regiment, vice president of the Senior Cadet club, secretary of Hi-Y, and a member of the Cadet Club, Central High Players, Mathematics society, and the O-Book circulation staff.

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Salesman Jumps the Gun To Sell First O-Book

"Have you promised your O-Book?" questioned the salesman anxiously.

"No," replied the student. "You'll buy it from me, won't you?" asked the salesman. "You know how we feel about each other."

"Well . . . yes."

"You wouldn't by any chance have your 75 cents with you right now, would you?"

"Yes," confessed the student and handed the astonished salesman a crisp one dollar bill.

And thus, Burke Clements became the first student to buy an O-Book a day before the drive began.

French Class Visits Joslyn

Miss Bess Bozell's French V class visited the Joslyn Memorial Thursday, January 11, to inspect the old French tapestries on exhibit there.

The students spent most of their regular French period exclaiming over the skill displayed in the Gobelin and other tapestries which were made from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries.

Johnsons and Bobs Are Most Numerous

Common names are more than common at Central High school as proved by recent tabulation. From a file of over 2,000 names many duplications of both first and last names are found.

A good old Swedish name was found to be the most common at Central; Johnson headed the list of surnames with Miller second and Smith third. Jones, generally considered very common, was far down the list with only three students having that last name.

Betty was the most common first name of the fairer sex with 53 girls bearing that first name. Central has 44 Dorothys, 40 Jeans, 31 Marys, 25 Virginias, and 23 Barbaras.

Eighty-three Bobs, Roberts, and and Bobbys walk the halls of Central, while 50 different boys bear the name of Bill, Billy, and William. Richards are also common as 49 boys have that name. John is next with 30; and 28 Jims, Jameses, and Jimmys attend Central.

Either Gym or Drill On 'Must' List of Incoming Freshmen

One year of physical education or drill will be required of all students for graduation, beginning with the freshmen entering next semester. Exceptions to this ruling will be made only on a doctor's certificate stating that the student is unable to take gym.

According to principal Fred Hill, the classes will combine regular physical training with a study of hygiene. Plans are being discussed for a class combining art and gym on alternate days.

Miss Marian Treat, girls gym instructor, feels that the new ruling is a definite step toward the four year requirement now in effect at a number of high schools. "Practicing good health habits and learning skills in games for body development and pleasurable recreation are important parts of education," says Miss Treat. "The girls' program will be well-rounded, including rhythm work, individual and team games, and health work."

Allie Morrison, who conducts the boys' classes, feels that the new requirement will be an opportunity to help the student who needs physical education. "Our classes now include the rugged boys who are built for athletics rather than the boy who, underweight or physically handicapped, needs gym. I hope that this important step on the part of Central High may lead to a state ruling."

This ruling does not effect anyone now in school, although gym classes are, of course, open to everyone.

All-City Orchestra to Play

The all-city high school symphony orchestra will make its second public appearance at the combined commencement of Benson, Central, and North High schools, in the Central auditorium January 25 at eight o'clock.

This performance will be the first time an officially organized city high school group has ever played for the commencement.

O-Book Sale Begins With Giant Rally

Sex Appeal Kids, Betts And Hank, Are Tops in Kyser's Musical College

Sex appeal in the persons of Betty Maenner and Howard Westering won the Kay Kyser O-Book contest held in the auditorium last Thursday morning just as sex appeal is selling the 1940 O-Books.

The Kay Kyser contest, which officially marked the opening of the 1940 O-Book drive, featured Malcolm Holloway as Professor Kay Kyser, Bill McBride as Dean Ben Graur, and Julius Cohn as Ishka Bible.

Contestants Jeanne Burke, Marilyn Edwards, Betty Maenner, Al Mactier, David Rhines, and Howard Westering displayed true musical genius at they battled for top honors.

Selection of the winner proved difficult for judges Al Garrotto, Alan Jacobs, and Ed Malashock, but final results showed that Betty Maenner and Howard Westering had tied for first place. Each will receive a 1940 O-Book.

Added attractions on the program were instrumentalists Bill Still, Jack Lee, Wes Soland, Joe Britton, Bill Ginn, John Andersen, and Alvin Lippert who sat behind the shadow screen and impersonated orchestras such as Orin Tucker's, Hal Kemp's, and Larry Clinton's. Bob Freshman's recordings helped them in a few of the more difficult selections.

Harvey "Speed" Boone, alias Harvey Burstein, was guest of the day. Mr. Boone demonstrated to the students just how the 1000 copies of the O-Book should be auctioned.

Since extension of O-Book sales interfered with the sale of Road Show tickets last year, the deadline will not be extended this year, according to circulation managers Harvey Burstein and Al Garrotto. Pupils are urged to make their purchases immediately since 1000 O-Books must be sold before any copies can be printed.

Price of one O-Book is seventy-five cents with an S. A. ticket or \$1.25 without.

O-Books dating back to 1904 are now being displayed in the east hall showcase. Following is the financial statement for the 1939 O-Books.

Income			
Circulation			
1038 copies @ \$.75			\$ 778.50
75 copies @ \$1.25			\$ 93.75
53 cash sales @ \$1.25			\$ 666.25
			\$ 938.50
1166			
9 complimentary			
1175			
Senior Cuts 420 @ \$1.25			\$ 525.00
Fifty-five Clubs			\$ 509.28
Miscellaneous			\$ 6.40
Total			\$ 1979.18
Expenditures			
Printing: 1175 copies			\$ 1235.00
Engraving			\$ 614.22
Photography			\$ 144.50
Miscellaneous			\$ 9.08
Total			\$ 2002.80
Total Expenditures			\$ 2002.80
Total Income			\$ 1979.18
Total Deficit			\$ 23.62
Transfer from Senior Class			\$ 23.62

Central Musicians Assist Creighton Orchestra

Eight Central musicians assisted the Creighton university orchestra in a musical program, January 12, at the St. Catherine Nurses' home.

Those taking part were violins Jane Griffith '40 and Burke Clements '42; viola, Gladys Thomas '40; cello, Norma Glasshoff '40; flute, Joe Britton '41; bassoon, John Andersen '40; saxophone, Jane Reznicek '41; and trombone, Bill Still '41.

Don Libby of the Central faculty conducted both the Creighton orchestra and band on the program.

Dozen Central Students Live from 8 to 16 Miles from School and Enjoy the Distance

Central students who live only three or four miles from school and object to getting up a little early in the morning should take pity on a dozen Central students residing eight miles or more from Central.

Charles Christiansen '42 lives farther than anyone else at Central. His home is at Bennington, Nebraska, 16 miles from the school. Charles drives his own car to school and never gets a chance to oversleep. On regimental mornings Charles awakes at 5:30 so that he may reach the school in time.

Virginia Burgschat '41 lives 4 1/2 miles north of Florence, about 10 1/2 miles from Central, but says she enjoys living far from school. Robert Lahr '42 lives in Ralston, a little more than 10 miles from Central. Bob Brown '41 and Edward Gray

'43 each live four miles north of Florence and 10 miles from school. Rose Ellen Kolle '41 lives 9 1/2 miles north of Capitol hill, and George Keiser '41 resides 9 miles in the opposite direction.

Nunzio Vaccaro '40 travels eight miles to school from East Omaha, while Homer Sheridan '41 lives 8 1/2 miles north.

Willis Armbrust '43 lives nine miles west of Central, three miles from the street car line, and Ralph Kunkle lives 1/2 mile closer.

None of these students have ever walked home from school although several have started to. All enjoy living a long distance from school, but for a reason known only to them.

Next week, the Register will introduce the students living nearest Central—Editor's note.

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In Tribute

Once in a long while we have the privilege of knowing a really great person. Great in his profession, great in goodness, great in kindness. Miss Sarah Ryan, late mathematics teacher at Central, was one of those few.

Miss Ryan was not only well-liked by her students, but acknowledged by them to be an unusually competent teacher. Widely known throughout the state for her varied activities, she taught mathematics and formerly was unsurpassed as a debate coach in the opinion of others in that field. Past debate students fondly remember Miss Ryan for her energy and humor and for the many state and mid-west victories to which she led them.

Teachers at Central will remember Miss Ryan for, among other things, her constant good humor, her kindness, and her keen intelligence. Her opinions, always given tolerantly and without rancor, were sought after.

In the words of her contemporaries, she was "goodness itself"; and because the truly kind or good are so seldom found, her death brings regret and deep sense of loss to all who knew her. But regret or sorrow is not what she would have wished. The remembrance of Miss Ryan in her lifetime, eager, sympathetic, helpful, intelligent—that is the heritage she left her friends.

J. E. S.

U. S.—Canada

BORDER WITHOUT BAYONETS Since 1818 the United States and Canada have had an interlocking border policy with none of the saber-clashing and land grabbing which characterizes European frontiers.

Armies have never been drawn up against one another, and on the pledge in the International Peace Garden the countries "pledge ourselves that as long as men shall live we will not take up arms against one another."

Chinese Philosopher

THE REAL THREAT: NOT BOMBS, BUT IDEAS
New York Times Magazine, Dec.

Many foremost thinkers believe that civilization in Europe will soon be completely destroyed by the present war. Lin Yutang, a Chinese philosopher, decidedly disagrees as he states that the warring instinct is but another aspect of the instinct for living; and since the instinct for living is the stronger, civilization cannot be destroyed.

Mrs. Lindbergh

PRAYER FOR PEACE
Reader's Digest, January

"Prayer for Peace" is a short but expressive article centering about the meaningful, passionate, and intelligent feelings and reactions of Anne Morrow Lindbergh on the subject of peace. "Think what a peace might be if it were executed at the beginning instead of at the end of a war."

Far East

IS RUSSIA WINNING CHINA TOO?
Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 30

When Japan began her undeclared war of conquest in China, the excuse given was that this invasion was necessary to save China from communism. Today there is evidence to show that China is being thrown to Russia with Stalin reaching for the gift. Hallet Abend, noted foreign correspondent stationed in China, describes events in Japan, China, and Russia on this very interesting subject.

It Happens Every Year, And Mainly It Am Sol

With frightful frown he glared around,
And raised a threatening hand.
He ordered us to stop all fuss
Then gave his dread command.
We who were doomed filed in the room
And sat awaiting fate.
Our joys were past; he came at last,
And all sounds did abate.
He chuckled low — 'twas if as though
He'd struck us with his scorn —
He gave to each within his reach
The blight which made us mourn.
And we did shake as aspens quake
Before this merciless plan,
And Thatcher said, "Just use your head,"
As we started our final exam.

A la Emily

Ideal conversation should be a matter of give and take, but very often it is all give. Too many people monopolize the entire conversation and give no thought to others. Once in a great while, there is a person who is a good talker and who is listened to with pleasure, but there are very few of these people.

Try to say things that you know will interest the person next to you. Get him into the conversation by letting him express his feelings. If the boy next to you is an athlete, don't begin the conversation by telling him about the cute dress you bought yesterday, but do mention that you saw a basketball game last Saturday and you liked it. This will make him feel at ease instead of at a loss for words, and he will have a good topic to begin on.

If you are in a strange group of people, look interested in the conversation. If you can contribute to the conversation intelligently, all the better. On the other hand, always remember there is nothing more flattering than a good listener. After you have met a person, when you see him or her again, speak or at least smile; and make a point of remembering names — it is the "open sesame" to friendship.

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?"—Little Swede

Swede Johnson at Northwestern? No. Not unless there are two of them, because either he or someone just like him still roams the halls of good old CHS with the age-old cry always ringing from his lips—Do you want to buy an O-Book?—and selling twice as many of same than anybody else. Well here's an idea. Maybe there are two of them! Stranger things have happened, one or two. In fact on closer investigation it is found that this is practically what has happened. Howard "Swedette" Johnson is leading all the rest in this year's O-Book sales with a great majority. He's sold 32 and leads runnerup Barbara Payne by 18. Lead on, Swedette!

Eric Linden Boxer? No! "Golden Boy" Requires Little Skill Except Acting Ability, Says Linden

Resembling neither the boxer nor the violinist, "Golden Boy" Eric Linden, leading man in that stage play, calmly discussed his favorite life's work and pleasure, acting, as he went on stage for his Monday night performance. Young, but nevertheless very successful, Linden has played on stage, screen, and radio. "I like my stage work much the best," he stated emphatically, "but find the radio work also very enjoyable. "I come by my acting naturally," the actor went on. "You see, my father was an actor in Stockholm before coming to this country. While a student at Columbia university I participated in five plays but never thought much about it until I was out of school and had tried some twelve or thirteen jobs rather unsuccessfully." Then one day he ran across his dramatic coach who, upon learning that Linden was not busy at the

time, succeeded in getting him connections which led to his stage work. Previous to his successes in "Faust" and "Strange Interlude," and other stage plays, the young actor spent some time in Paris. Linden was born in New York City and spent his first twenty years in that portion of the country. Since then he has traveled abroad, but this is his first tour of the United States. "The part of 'Golden Boy,'" the actor remarked, "requires little skill other than acting ability. The violin selections were presented by recordings, and there was little actual boxing on stage. We have had large and very appreciative audiences during the tour." From Omaha the cast plans to travel to Joplin, Missouri, Kansas City, and to finish up in Syracuse, New York, sometime in April. Beyond that time Linden has no definite plans.

Star Bright

★ Harvey Burstein
★ Al Garrotto

"I'm a military man! My goal in life is first to go to Point and then to receive a commission in the U. S. Army." Presenting Harvey "General" Burstein, main activities—drill, debate, mass meetings, O-Book. "I want to be a sailor, go to Annapolis, and get a commission in the United States navy." Presenting the man who was there, Al Garrotto, main activities—Register, and O-Book. Harvey's pet peeves, excluding Mr. Garrotto, a NOP's, the non O-Book purchasers; Al's pet peeve including Mr. Burstein and a certain Duchesne student girls in general.



Al and Harvey heavy pressure, was "a place where students studied as a last resort." Why, General!

Al's favorite song is "Lilacs in the Rain," and favorite orchestra is the one they had in last week's assembly. His favorite book is the 1940 best seller, O-Book. His advice to incoming freshmen is to join man company number two. "First impression of O-Book. 'Wasn't impressed.' That's originality for you. There, dear reader, you have the Register's review of Central's most ambitious students. Well, Al, Harvey, Caesar was ambitious; and look what happened to him. Better luck to you two.

'Skeezix!' .. Angels (?)

"My pet peeve?" laughed Miss Burns. "Galoshes! Oh I hate galoshes. Time was when I had Skeezix. It didn't have to worry about galoshes. Who was Skeezix? He was my little Ford but he's gone now."

Miss Maybel Burns, who teaches in Room 121, was in Monmouth, Illinois. She was educated at Monmouth college and got her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Then she's taken work at the University of Chicago and the University of Southern California. She got her first teaching experience in Monmouth and Laurel, Nebraska.

"It's so small they have to count the doors to 300!" she laughed. She came to Omaha in 1918 and been at Central ever since.

For years Miss Burns was the guiding light of the Show. She did everything from "keeping books to showing out." Those were the days when the regimental charge of the show. Miss Burns has a lot of hobbies. It is important to her is her collection of ancient and foreign math books. Needlepoint and reading are two other things which she enjoys. But her "angels" are her chief interest. She entertains 225 of them in her room each day.

As for books, Miss Burns couldn't pick her favorite. "It all depends on the way you feel," she said. "Sometimes I like Shakespeare and sometimes I like Katharine Norris. The same thing's true of music or movies or almost anything." The top actors in Hollywood are according to Miss Burns, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy, Mae Oliver, and Snow White. On the stage she picks Robeson, Maurice Evans, and Katharine Cornell. She never misses a stage play if she can help it.

When we asked her about her most thrilling moment she replied suspiciously, "I've had several, but I'd rather not tell." She doesn't have any pets — "no dogs or cats or things... just my angels."

Beautiful Story

BAMBI'S CHILDREN
By Felix Salten

With the shadowy and mysterious beauty of the forest for a background, Felix Salten created a fantasy which is as free and as simply charming as the graceful deer family of whom he tells. The philosophy of the woodland creatures, the boisterousness and gaiety of their play, the enchanting depths of moonlit woods weave a delightful spell about all readers whether old or young.

The tale of "Bambi's Children" is simply told. It is the story of the twin fawns, Goen and Gurri, who grow from curious, ever bickering children to sensitive, beautiful, splendid youth and maid. It is the story of Faline, the doe, who mothers her children wisely in the lore of the forest. It is the story of Perri, the chattering squirrel, the solemn and scholarly screech owl. But above all is the story of the almost legendary, majestic Bambi who moves about ever proudly, ever heroically as befits a king of the wild nobility.

Geno is at first boastful and petty, but as the months roll by he follows in the footsteps of his father, becoming courageous, considerate, and gloriously handsome. Gurri is the one who develops the truly charming character of a magnificent lady. She is attacked by a fox in the woods, but the man with the thundering voice luckily arrives on the scene and saves her. He nurses her back to life. Bambi, who has searched frantically for her, finally finds her panned up but cannot release her. He kind gamekeeper, seeing Bambi's hoofprints, gives her freedom, and the whole forest holds a happy reunion. But the high spot of the whole story comes when a child seeks a shot at a deer. He happens on a clearing where Geno is playing and draws a bead on him. Bambi who has silently approached, charges the boy in desperation and supreme heroism and knocks him down. Geno is saved.

Felix Salten was exiled to Switzerland by the Nazis but his suffering has only raised him to greater and greater understanding heights of genius. This book is a masterpiece. Its simple beauty and wondrous charm should place it at the head of every reader's list as a delightful story lightly told.

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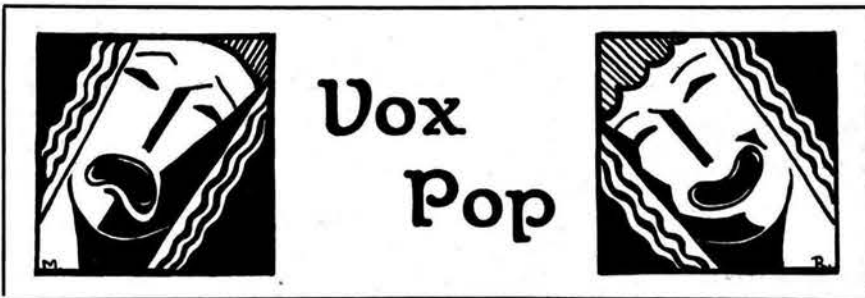
What's left of us after vacation has yawned around here for the past two weeks, well content with what Santa brought our Central-lights, but with one conviction strong in our little minds: Vacation—non-habit forming, isn't it?

The old man with the red face and the long whiskers must have been mighty proud of Messrs. Hendricks, Wells, and Rowsey. Flo Scott received a lively traveling clock from a soiton poisson. (Being coy, we mix 'em, you match 'em.) Wearing wooden hearts strung on leather bracelet and necklace bands is Marge Johnson. One of the most charming compacts we have seen in quite awhile is Miss Evan's heart-shaped gift with "Nell" engraved down the center.

Although the little man with 1940 and little else around him seemed to step into a grim, cold world, he managed to bring a regular influx of chic and original trinkets with him. You've certainly seen Ginny Slaubaugh's big pounded silver Buddha necklace, and R. J. Thompson's baby hand pin. Pat Pitts' is the proud possessor of an antique ring which came from New York and her mother.

We saw all kinds of super corsages during the holidays, but Alan Jacobs' gift of a single red rose surrounded by baby-breath impressed us most deeply. It was presented by two feminine admirers. Jake has pressed the posy and will gladly show it to you, free of charge. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental, we might add.

Buy an O-Book Now!



We Want Air!!!
Sirs: We want proper ventilation. We're tired of freezing one period and sweltering the next. We don't want cold drafts in a hot room. We don't want it sultry and humid. We don't want the air half smoke and soot. We do want a normal temperature. We want plenty of air. We want clean, washed and pure air. HELEN MASTERS

A Worthy Plug
Dear Sirs: Have you bought your O-Book? I know—everybody is asking everybody that question, and everybody is getting tired of the same. But in spite of that, the question will continue to be asked if we are to have an O-Book this year. Throughout the years it has been proven that Central High cannot have an O-Book without the support of the entire school, from the mightiest senior down to the lowliest freshman. It won't be any different this year. So get behind your O-Book. It needs your support. And he next time somebody asks you, "Have you purchased your O-Book?" buy one if you haven't already and sponsor your O-Book tag. ANNETTE KLEIN

The Clock on the Library Wall
Sirs: Why doesn't somebody do something about the clock in the library? It's usually about four hours slow at the end of the day. We can't tell whether the period is nearly over or just beginning. It's very bothersome. Won't someone please have it fixed? FLORENCE TATELMAN

Desks are for Writing
Dear Sirs: Here's a subject that has been hashed and rehashed many times, yet I think I think the subject has never lost its importance. It's about the desks in the studyhalls. Perhaps you have never had to write a theme and get the next to last line on the paper only to have your pen strike a hole or a groove in the desk and blot your paper. Well, I have. Why can't we either have new desks or have the old ones fixed? LILLIAN KATZ

Popeye Wouldn't Like This
Sirs: The lunch room system, variety, and food are good, but there are a few things absent that the students would welcome heartily. "Tops" would be cokes and candy bars for sale. The school won't collapse on its very foundations if these small entreaties are heard and approved. Sell them—we'll buy them. A SPINACH HATER

Chinese Still Use Chopsticks

Former Central Teacher Speaks to Lininger Travel Club on Customs of the Far East

China, its customs, costumes, and students, was the topic of Mrs. Anna Wilson's informal talk to the Lininger Travel club on January 9 in Room 445.

For many years Mrs. Wilson, a former Central High teacher, has lived in Peiping, China, where her husband, Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, is the dean of the College of Science at the University of Yenching. Mrs. Wilson is now visiting her sister, Miss Helen Lane.

"The Chinese people still use chopsticks instead of forks. We must remember that they were daintily picking out their food when our ancestors were still roaming the forests and eating with their fingers," Mrs. Wilson remarked.

Mary Ellen Davis, whose aunt and uncle teach at the University of Yenching, Margaret Chrisinger, Phyd Gress, Adelaide McCague, Barbara Payne, and Eileen Wainwright modeled old-fashioned Chinese costumes, and Mrs. Wilson wore a very modern Chinese dress.

Since the Japanese invasion, only two universities have remained open in Peiping. The others are now barracks, hospitals, or military stations. All patriotic books are censored, and there are spies everywhere. Several of the university students have been arrested and held by the Japanese authorities.

"Most Chinese youngsters who are fortunate enough to continue their education through high school and college have paid dearly for their quest of knowledge in the last two years. Many times they have had to carry Japanese flags and march in parades, when the Japanese have made important advances," she said.

The university has progressed in choral music. The Chinese have always had solo parts with a five note scale. For the last ten years the university has given the "Messiah" at Christmas concerts.

After concluding her talk, Mrs. Wilson displayed her collection of tapestries, coins, stamps, needlework, and jewelry.

Teachers Travel During Holidays

Three Central High teachers mixed business and pleasure during Christmas vacation by attending conventions far from home.

Mrs. Irene H. Jensen attended the Music Teachers National association convention in Kansas City; Mr. Hazel C. Stewart, the American Library association meeting in Chicago; and Miss Myrna V. Jones, the National Speech and Drama convention also in Chicago.

Mrs. Jensen spent three days in Kansas City while the convention was in session, December 28 through 30. A former Wahoo boy, Howard Hanson, presided at the convention banquet December 29; Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, former choir director at Central, spoke on "The Challenge of Choral Music in the Public Schools."

The American Library association meeting was in session from December 27 to 30 in Chicago. Mrs. Stewart attended until the 29th, when she went on to Madison, Wisconsin. There she visited three high school libraries. Mrs. Stewart returned to Omaha January 4.

After attending the National Speech and Drama convention in Chicago December 26 to 29, Miss Myrna Jones went on to New York City, arriving there December 30. She spent her entire visit attending theatres.

She saw "La Gioconda" at the Metropolitan Opera House and two musical comedies, "Streets of Paris" and "Yokel Boy." Modern drama plays which she saw included Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale in "Ladies and Gentlemen," Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark," and Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes."

Personnel Director Addresses Colleens

"Basic qualities for success are very similar for all types of careers," stated Mrs. Aloha McConnellee, director of personnel at Thomas Kilpatrick and Co. in her talk to the Central Colleens Thursday, January 11, in Room 445.

Mrs. McConnellee spoke of the qualities necessary to a person applying for a position. A well-rounded personality is one of the first essentials. Everyone has personality, even the girl with fuzzy hair and dirty finger nails, but this is not the desirable kind.

"In my mind," said Mrs. McConnellee, "these are the most important suggestions I could give to one applying for a position: Employers buy service, not time; you have no need of moral support; stand on your own feet and tell what you have to offer." In closing, Mrs. McConnellee said, "Do the job that is given you quickly and ask for something else to do. Above all, be eager to work."

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ROTC Review

In an order published January 13, Cadet Lieutenant Howard Westering was made acting personnel officer for the month of February. Bill Wheeler was assigned to the rank of acting regimental adjutant, and Perry Hendricks retained his office as regimental supply officer.

Company commanders for the month will be Dick Seagren, Company A; McKaber Koory, B; Jack Berman, C; Dick Howe, D; Nuncio Pomodoro, Band; John Ryan, F No. 1; Al Garrotto, F No. 2. Second in command of the companies are George Devereux, A; Frank Macduff, B; Perry Hendricks, D.

Those assigned to command platoons for next month will be Bob Petersen and Art Berg students. Mactier and Jerry Anderson, B; Ray Arthur and Bill Bailey, C; Dick Forcade and Bill Wheeler, D; Bill Graham and George Grimes, F No. 1; Charles Morton and Ed Malashock, F No. 2.

Attached to various companies for purposes of instruction are Al Eggers, Howard Westering, Bob Steiert, Bill Spier, Isadore Seigel, Harvey Burstein, and Gordon Freymann.

All cadets who can possibly do so are expected to enroll in the same companies as at present for next semester. The order states that no non-commissioned officer will change companies.

The band took first place in the general rating and second place in the merit book inspection this week. Company D placed first in the merit book inspection, and B took second in the general rating.

First place in the competition for the flag is now held by Company D with the band running a close second. Points toward the flag are: A 38 1/2; B, 58 1/2; C, 50; D, 63 1/2; Band, 58 1/2; F No. 1, 47 1/2; F No. 2, 37 1/2.

German Exile Speaks F. Wilhelm Sollmann, prominent figure in German political life, will speak to Central students in the auditorium on February 5. Mr. Sollmann was exiled from Germany in 1933 and became editor of a daily paper, German Liberty, published in the Saar territory.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

By Pat Cotlin and Charlotte Smith

Council members have been discussing the idea of an honor study hall for reliable students in Central. The council decided to get the ideas of the student body, and all those questioned were in favor of having the study hall for seniors. Some of the comments were:

Ed Covert H.R. 127—"I do not think the study hall would work out at Central high, but I am in favor of the idea."

Barbara Boien H.R. 121—"I like the thought of being on my own and the thought of being trusted."

Mary Ellen Davis H.R. 24C—"I do not think the study hall will work out."

Tom Baird H.R. 211—"Yes, I am in favor of the study hall. I think the idea is fine."

Betty George H.R. 230—"It would be a great honor to be chosen. I would like to be in a study hall where you are left on your reliability."

In the following week, the Council is to interview teachers on the matter of the honor study hall. The Council hopes to have all regulations and requirements for membership in the study hall decided by the beginning of exam week.

Enrollment will be by application, not by appointment. Although public opinion seems to favor the senior class to receive the honor, the Council may decide to leave it open to the entire school.

Committee chairmen who will work with Mr. Hill's faculty boards are to be appointed in the near future. Other Committee activity has been left for the present until work on the honor study hall is completed.

Senior Election

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Boys' sergeant at arms Allan Mactier is managing editor of the Central High Register, captain of the track team, second lieutenant of the regiment, and a member of the Senior Cadet club, Press club, Student Council, and the Junior Honor society.

Margaret Carleton, girls' sergeant at arms, is a member of the Red Cross, the Red Cross inter-city Council, Colleens, Lininger Travel club, Student Council, Student Control, girls' rifle team, Motor club, Girls' College club, O-Book staff, and all chapters of the Junior Honor society.

The senior class will hold its first official homeroom at a general meeting, Tuesday morning, January 30. At that time the officers and sponsors will be introduced, senior homerooms will be organized, and urgent business of the class will be discussed.

Carey and Hofmann Win Recognition

Pamela Carey and Ray Hofmann, former Central students, sent to Hollywood as the Omaha entrants in the "Gateway to Hollywood" contest, can not feel that their trip has been a total failure although two other entrants won the contest.

Pamela has received a scholarship to the Ben Bard Dramatic school in Hollywood. Her course was scheduled to begin January 2, but because of illness she has been unable to attend classes. However, she plans to enroll regularly soon.

Ray has fared quite as well. He has a radio contract with the Music Corporation of America, and although he has no definite assurance, he believes he will be heard on a series of programs beginning about February 2.

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Twenty-Six Seniors To Graduate Thursday

Twenty-six seniors will graduate from Central High school, Thursday, January 25, together with 64 seniors from Benson High and 101 from North. Commencement exercises will be held in Central's auditorium.

R. C. Seitz, professor of law at Creighton university, will be the commencement speaker. The Rev. J. H. Nightingale of the Pearl Memorial church will give the opening prayer and the benediction.

The new president of the Board of Education, George Pratt, will present the diplomas to the seniors. Military diplomas will be presented by Major H. S. Robertson. One of these will go to Charles Vacanti of Central.

The all-city orchestra will play before and during the commencement exercises.

Clubs - -

National Thespians

Natalie Porter '40 was elected president of the National Thespians at a meeting held in Room 140 last Wednesday. Marian Lindee '40 was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Myrna Vance Jones, sponsor, was in charge of the election.

The club has just recently been formed by Miss Jones, who hopes that it may become more active in Central. Skits and plays will be prepared to present to various audiences, and perhaps over the radio.

Members of the honorary club include Natalie Porter, Marian Lindee, Virginia Dolly, Jim Green, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Bill Goodwin, Jean Swarr, Betty Maenner, Dorothy Nelson, Jean Kolezar, Malcolm Holloway, Kenneth Shupe, and Margery Druif.

Chess Club

Plans for an inter-club elimination tournament were drafted at a special meeting of the Central High Chess club Friday, January 12, in Room 338. President Albert White announced the tentative lineup for intercity competition.

Members of the Central chess team in order are Albert White, Bill Philbrook, Charlotte Morgenstern, George Sholnick, and Robert Hamlin. Herb Miller, Bernard Wolfson, and Milton Konecky are team alternates.

Motor Club

Recklessness, thoughtlessness and carelessness are the themes of a safe driving exhibit made by Corporal Lon Shearer of the Nebraska Safety patrol on display at Central this past week.

L. N. Bexten, sponsor of the Motor club, procured the project to publicize the driving course here at Central and also as an item of general interest to the students.

German Club

New president of the German club is Gordon Margolin '41. Other officers elected Tuesday, January 16, in Room 215 are Edwin Drdla, vice president; Bill Mayhall, secretary; and Elvin Smith, treasurer. Homer Sheridan and Virginia Weir were elected sergeants at arms.

Skating Skippers

The Skating Skippers held a business meeting on Thursday, January 18. At three o'clock today the members will attend a skating party at the rink at 40th and Farnam streets.

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Time Marches On! Highlights of a Decade Pass in Review; Register Presents Top News at Central

Ten years of stirring events from 1930 to 1939 passed into history with the beginning of the new year. The Lindbergh baby kidnaping, the Nazi blitzkrieg of Poland, and the Allies' declaration of war on Germany were ranked as the top news stories of that era by the United Press and the Associated Press in their recent polls.

During that time history was also being made at Central High school, although not in so dramatic or colorful a fashion. Keeping in step with the trend of modern newspapers, the Register presents its choice of the most outstanding news events which have occurred at Central during the past ten years.

1930—The third annual Federation of Student Councils convention was held for the first time at Central. Over one hundred delegates from five states attended.

1931—The O-Book was abandoned as the seniors were unable to win the approval of their parents in a poll. Central students later voted to continue its publication.

1932—Dr. Homer Anderson, Denver educator and former assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, was elected by the Board of Education to succeed J. H. Beveridge as superintendent.

1933—While newspapers blazed forth with headlines announcing Roosevelt's banking holiday, politics also entered Central High school as the Board of Education voted in favor of allowing school dances in the gym or auditorium.

1934—Breaking a fifteen year old jinx, Central's Intercity and Mis-

souri Valley championship football team defeated Tech, 12-0. Bob Robertson, now playing halfback for the University of Southern California, scored both touchdowns.

1935—Starting a new social precedent at Central, Miss Jessie Towne crowned Betty Nolan, Miss Central I at the Spring Frolic.

1936—On June 9, 1936, a terrific rain and windstorm partially destroyed the cadet camp. All camp equipment belonging to the regiment was lost.

President Roosevelt led the straw vote at Central in a poll of student opinion on the presidential election. Roosevelt received 1,156 votes, Landon 725, and all minor candidates 64.

1937—Taking the initiative among mid-western high schools, the Central Register adopted the streamline method of make-up.

Harold Nesselson set a new scholastic record at Central with 7 A's at mid-term.

1938—Leaving their respective schools on January 4, 1938, the R. O. T. C. cadet corps from Central, Benson, and North High schools left for their first and only R.O.T.C. encampment at Fort Crook.

1939—The year 1939 was a sad one for both the faculty and the students of Central as Joseph G. Masters, famous for his National Honor Society, along with other work in education, and Jessie Towne, noted educator, resigned as principal and assistant principal. Fred Hill, former assistant principal, succeeded Masters as principal. Andrew Nelsen was appointed assistant principal and F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys.

Camera Club

The Camera club has a display of pictures taken by Walter Griffith and Leonard Rips in the showcase this week. Although both boys took the pictures, Walter did most of the enlarging and framing. The subjects are varied.

The club plans to find out how much Centralites know about their own school by having a "What's It?" contest. Several more exhibits are planned for the coming weeks.

Greenwich Villagers

Shirley Beck and Phyllis Tetard, both '40, were chosen president and vice president respectively at a special election of the Greenwich Villagers held Tuesday, January 16, in Room 249.

Harold Nesselson '39 Replaces Rosemont

Due to the illness of Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, Harold Nesselson '39 is teaching Mrs. Rosemont's French and Spanish classes. Mrs. Rosemont spent part of her Christmas vacation in the hospital but is now recuperating at home.

WINTER SPORTS FOR CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Figure skating is all the rage in Omaha and Central High students will find the new Ak-Sardens rink offers the best facilities to enjoy this fine form of ice skating. The Van Avery Sporting Goods Co., at 1512 Harney Street, for skis, toboggans, sleds and warm sport clothing visit the Van Avery store.

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Central's Midgets

It took a long, long time for the Central gridders to break Tech's gridiron jinx. But they broke it. It has been a long, long time since a Purple cage squad has defeated a Maroon team on the basketball court. But, one of these days, they'll do it!

Our present record of two victories against three defeats isn't very impressive. In fact it doesn't give us much of a chance of beating Tech the next time we meet them this season. But comparative scores don't mean anything; Sorensen found that out when Benson's football team tied Central last fall.

David slew Goliath—so don't count Central out yet. Besides, David never had a coach as good as Buisling. If he did he would have won a lot sooner.

Coilgate has its "King of tricks" Andy Kerr, St. Mary's has its slippery Slip Madigan and now Central has Loren Buisling, "the miracle man" and trainer of the Central midgets. We call him miracle man because he won two out of five games with the mediocre material that he has to work with. He is the midget trainer because of the miniature size of the players. Bud Parsons, Lynn Neafus, Seb Distefano, and Ordie Vecchio are inch for inch four of the best basketball players in the state. But there isn't enough inches of them. The "tall" ones on the team would be considered small on other teams.

But let's face the facts. We want to beat Tech, and we've got to beat them even if we do have a bunch of midgets (who incidentally are good ball players) on the team. Below are a list of suggestions which if followed by the coaches, referees, and players would give Central an even chance.

1. Lower the baskets two feet.
2. Call a foul against opponents who take the ball off the backboard three times in succession.
3. Allow Ordie Vecchio to sit on the rim of the basket in order to guard against towering forwards.
4. Have a slanting court. Make the floor high by our basket and low by our opponents.
5. Force our opponents to shoot one handed. Tie the other hand to their sides.
6. Appoint the sports editors as referees.

—Sports Staff

Pupils to Skate At Ice Carnival

Almost 400 boys and girls of the public and parochial schools of Omaha, including many Centralites, will participate in the ice tournament for school children to be held at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum on the evening of January 30 in connection with the Douglas county infantile paralysis fund-raising campaign.

The events will include 220, 440, and 880 yard races and relays. Prizes will be awarded to the winning school and to the individual winners. A comedy event, the lighting of candles on a huge cake in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday will be featured. Music will be furnished by the high school bands. Two teams from Boys Town will play hockey with a basketball, brooms, and sans ice skates.

Central students who have signed to try out for this event include Alice Armitrop, Bernice Bichal, Twila Bruensbach, Barbara Byrne, Betty Carter, Catherine Dodd, Gwen

Eagles Lose To Tech; Edge Out S. C. Central

Tech Ekes Out Victory

Second Half Rally Falls Short of Maroon's Lead; Parsons Is High Scorer

Tech High took undisputed possession of second place in the Intercity league by defeating Central, 35-31, at Central last Friday night. A second half rally led by "Bud" Parsons with twelve points fell short by only a small margin.

Vacanti opened the scoring by sinking a long side shot, but Britt's one-hander from the side tied the score. Kamp, Thompson, and Vacanti started hitting the basket from a distance and gave Tech a 9-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the next quarter these same three put in enough points to build up a 23-12 margin at the half.

In the second half the tables were turned and Central staged a rally that sent the packed house home in good spirits. Led by the "swish-shooting" of Parsons and Crummer, Central came within two points of tying Tech.

Shooting from way out, Parsons sank two baskets and brought the score from 31-23 up to 31-27, and then Crummer bagged a fielder, making the score, 31-29. Both teams then put in two gift tosses and the score became 33-31. A sleeper play by Young of Tech in the last 10 seconds enabled Tech to stretch the score to 35-31. Parsons was high point man of the game, but was closely followed by Tech's Vacanti.

CENTRAL (31)		TECH (35)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Britt f	2 1 0	Thompson f	2 2 2
Urban f	0 0 1	Brown f	1 1 1
Crummer f	4 0 2	Young f	1 0 2
Jones f	0 0 1	Kamp c	1 0 2
Neafus f	0 0 0	Vacanti g	4 3 3
Carey c	1 2 4	Orr g	2 1 0
Distefano g	0 1 2	Levine g	0 0 0
Vecchio g	0 0 0		
Kahley g	0 0 1		
Vosika g	0 0 0		
Parsons g	5 2 0		
Minarik c	0 0 2		
	12 7 15		14 7 11

Free throws missed—Thompson 2, Brown 2, Young, Vacanti 2, Orr 2, Urban, Jones, Carey, Distefano, Parsons.

Lassies Swarm in Hall at Play Day

A roller rink on the second floor, badminton on the fourth; "picking up paw-paws" on the stage, and ping-pong in the lobby; dancing in the gym, a banquet in the lunchroom; and girls in shorts racing thither and yon! Not Utopia—just Central High school Thursday, December 21, when selected girls from all five Omaha high schools met for the annual Play Day celebration.

This event, the biggest of the year for the girls, was sponsored by the Central Girls' Athletic association under the direction of the club president, La Juana Paterno, and Miss Marian Treat, girls' physical education instructor.

The program started at two o'clock when "mixer" games were played to give the girls a chance to get acquainted. Next came a free period with roller skating, riflery, aerial darts, and ping pong, offered among other sports. Following this, Jane Griffith's all girl orchestra played in the gym for dancing.

Then came dinner, served in the specially decorated lunch room. Short speeches were made by several of the teachers, and by Principal Fred Hill, the only man present. Team stunts presented by the girls completed the evening.

Ewing, Margaret Hagen, Shirley Hassler, Darlene Heinlen, Margaret Hauschild, and Peggy Hoeldobler.

Others are Delores Heldt, Kay Kuchera, Patricia Murphey, Reeda Magzamin, Beverly Madsen, Mary Munger, Louise de Mauro, Ramona Peterson, Sarah Salerno, Mary Ann Uphoff, Mary Sinclair, Betty Weir, Barbara Wilcox, Billie Wilson, and Jerry Yechout.

Matmen Win Twice; Eye Title

Purples Defeat South Wrestlers

Grapplers Overcome Intercity Champs 28-8

Morrison's matmen gave Central high hopes for the Intercity title when they brushed aside last year's city champions, the South High Packers, 28-8, on the Eagles' mat last Friday. This was the third conference victory for Central, and their fourth of the season.

The Purples not only got a firm hold on the city leadership, but they also put South out of the running. Dropping only two of the ten matches, Central loomed as the team to replace South on the wrestling throne.

Bill Slyter, Gene Evans, and Louis Caniglia drew decisions with little trouble. All three boys threatened to throw their opponents, but the South youngsters fought gamely.

Sam Campagna pinned McCauley in three minutes to clinch the victory for Central. Klimek proved a staunch contender, but Sam Bachman out-fought him. Jack Latenser and Vic Boker displayed some fine wrestling to decision their opponents. Mike Chaloupka threw Pecoraro in two minutes.

Results: 85—Slyter, Central, decision Matula. 95—Evans, Central, decision Supich. 105—L. Caniglia, Central, decision Barrett. 115—Kuechel, South, threw Podrouzek, 3:10. 125—Bachman, Central, decision Klimek. 135—Latenser, Central, decision Amato. 145—Longo, South, decision Scarpello. 155—S. Campagna, Central, threw B. McCauley, 3:15. 165—Boker, Central, decision Stefack. 185—Chaloupka, Central, threw Pecoraro, 2:15.

Ten Teams Enter Bowling Competition

Large Turnout Marks First Day of League

With ten teams participating, the Central High Bowling league got underway Tuesday afternoon at the Elks' club.

The star of the day was Harold Oruch, who as a rookie bowled an average of only 120 last year. Tuesday he rolled the high game of 203 and made an average of 151 which placed him on the high five.

The Tramps got the high total with 2088 while the Lefties copped the team series at 768. The Lefties have Harold Oruch to boost them, and the Tramps have two men on the high five, Howard Westering and George Devereux.

The other two men on the high five are Peo Clegg of the Cab Jivers and Bob Fromkin of the Strikers. Bob Fromkin topped the league with a 161 average while Peo Clegg took third place with 152. Both men are newcomers and Peo Clegg is a freshman.

So far as the team standings go, it's hard to decide upon a winner, but next week the standings will be narrowed down considerably.

TEAM STANDINGS			
W.	L.	W.	L.
1. Corpuses	1 0	6. Aces	0 1
2. Lefties	1 0	7. Off Brothers	0 1
3. Cab Jivers	1 0	8. Champs	0 1
4. Strikers	1 0	9. Headliners	0 1
5. Tramps	1 0	10. Purples	0 1

HIGH AVERAGES			
	G.	Total	Ave.
1. Fromkin	3	484	161
2. Devereux	3	464	154
3. Clegg	3	457	152
4. Oruch	3	454	151
5. Westering	3	443	147

Follow the Teams

Basketball: After displaying a brilliant defense in holding South to two field goals and grabbing a 19-9 triumph, the Jays, led by American Legion baseball star Ray Henningsen, whipped North, 43-29, on the Viking floor last Friday night. Prep trailed at the half, 15-13, but overcame this lead and were ahead at the end of the third quarter, 26-22.

If the Maroons were "hot" in their 35-31 conquest of Central Friday, then they were afire the next night as they blasted Lincoln, 50-28, on the Tech floor. Brown, last-second hero in the Central game, ran up 16 points and Kamp scored 10. The Links, previously having lost to South by a 31-22 count, never had a chance against the torrid Omahans.

Benson split two games last week, beating Thomas Jefferson, 35-32, and losing a close one to Fremont, 33-31. Tee Jay, paced by the sensational Harle Damon, whose 97 points in eight games is tops in the Intercity scoring race, walloped hapless Abraham Lincoln, 41-17. Damon chalked up 34 points in the A. L. and Benson games.

South took over second position in the Missouri Valley league by beating Sioux City East, 27-23, on the Packer floor last Saturday night. Mathers of East was high point man of the game with 11 points. Outstanding for South were Lawry, Sandstedt, and Foehlinger.

Tuesday's games found a one-sided battle and two close contests. Prep had little trouble with Benson, winning by a score of 44-20. Ray Henningsen, who is one of the most improved players in the Intercity league, led the Blues with 12 points, and his running mate, George Dunn, made nine.

North edged Fremont, 30-29, in a game that was close all the way. Abraham Lincoln, narrowly missing a victory, came extremely close to spoiling Tech's title aspirations. Tech won by the close count of 28-26.

Games this week-end:
FRIDAY
Home team ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Visitor CFNICAL
Tech Benson
North South
SATURDAY
Thomas Jefferson Prep

Whosit?

Height—6 feet 2 inches
Weight—165
Eyes—Unplumbed depths of black
Hair—Black as the soaring raven.

(All right. You don't like it, so what?)
Activities—Basketball, etc., meaning that would be telling
Hobby—Woo. And we don't mean pitching it—or do we?
Pet peeve—He'll tell you her name
Favorite song—"Scatterbrain"
Fitting song—"All the Things You Are" (What couldn't we say?)
Favorite saying—Is everybody happy?
Ambition—Escalators in C.H.S.

Last Whosit was (ahhh) Santa Claus.

Eagle Wrestlers Romp Over North

Central's wrestlers emerged with a 30-13 victory over North, December 22 at North High after the Vikings had accounted for an eight point lead early in the meet. The Eagles amassed all their points as the result of falls.

Results: 85—Slyter (C) threw Gusten. 95—Gustafson (N) took default from Evans. 105—Valone (N) decisioned Caniglia, overtime. 115—K. Anderson (N) threw Podrouzek. 125—Bachman (C) threw Leeb. 135—Latenser (C) threw Gilliland. 145—Scarpello (C) threw Stroupe. 165—Boker (C) threw Bodnar. Heavy—Chaloupka (C) threw Watt.

Eagles Win At Soo City

Free Throw Shots Let Basketeers Win

Close 23-21 Victory Superior marksmanship from free throw circle enabled Omaha Central to gain a victory over a rival Sioux City Central five, 23-21, at Sioux City last Saturday night.

The Purples took advantage of the recklessness of the Sioux City players and sank nine free throws. Best Britt led the free throw assault by making four out of five tosses. Lone referee called 25 personal fouls, 10 on Omaha, and 15 on Sioux City.

After getting off to a slow start during the first three quarters, Eagles began to click and in the fourth quarter made 10 points. Five of last minute points were put in by sophomore Bob Urban.

At the end of the first quarter, Larson and Mahaney had given Sioux City a 6-4 edge over Omaha. Carey's field goal from a distance and Britt's free throw gave Central a 7-7 tie at the half. During the third quarter the Omaha boys began to warm up and fought to a 13-13 with Parsons' field goal.

Ordie Vecchio opened the fourth quarter by duplicating Parsons' fielder. Crummer and Vosika each sank one field goal and with Urban's 5 points brought the Omaha score to 23. Sioux City then picked up five points with baskets by Schreiner and Mahaney as the game ended. Tech was the first loss for the Sioux City boys in the Missouri Valley league.

RESULTS
85—Slyter, Central, threw Healey, 4:49.
95—Evans, Central, threw Wear, 3:12.
105—Pattavina, Central, threw Ancona, 3:20.
115—Langley, Prep, decisioned A. Caniglia.
125—Latenser, Central, and Donovan wrestled to a draw.
145—Scarpello, Central, threw Kelley, 4:10.
155—S. Campagna, Central, decisioned Crummer.
165—Campagna, Prep, and Boker drew.
185—Pomodoro, Central, threw Thomas, 2:25.

CENTRAL (23)		S.C. CENTRAL (21)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Jones f	0 0 0	Larson f	0 0 0
Britt f	0 4 0	Clifton f	0 0 0
Crummer f	1 0 3	Mahaney f	0 0 0
Urban f	2 2 2	Jathernan f	0 0 0
Carey c	1 1 0	Stevens f	0 0 0
Vosika c	1 0 0	Schreiner f	0 0 0
Kahley g	0 1 2	Freeman f	0 0 0
Distefano g	0 1 2	Soles f	0 0 0
Vecchio g	1 0 0	Urban f	0 0 0
	7 9 10		

Six Girls Chosen as Basketball Captains

Six girls were chosen Monday as captains for the basketball games after school in the gym. Those chosen were La Juana Paterno, senior; Jeanne Wimberly, junior; Linda Colley and Betty Weir, sophomores; Shirley Vernon and Betty Kunce, freshmen.

Ten Girls Chosen For Rifle Team

Ten girls were chosen January 18 from the sixty enrolled in classes to represent Central in girls' rifle matches, the first of which was held at the North girls at North, Thursday, January 18.

The ten girls, Ruth Bruhn, Dorothy Burton '40, Margaret Carey '40, Dorothy Devereux '42, Jane Griffith '40, Barbara Wilcox '42, Mary Trimble '42, Barbara Osborn '42, Margaret Olsson '43, and Peggy Hoeldobler '40 met at a preliminary meeting January 11 in the rifle range for the purpose of learning to "shoot in." The instruction was given by First Lieutenant Bob Steinhart, assisted by Don Suttie. The above list of girls is not final, however, for others from the classes prove to have more ability, they will be substituted for present members.

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