

Maybe You'll Learn Something You Didn't Know Before

By Harvey Sapot and Leonard Steinberg
At the eleventh hour a strike of custodians and engineers was barely averted when the school board granted a 12 1/2 per cent increase on present pay. The increase, however, is subject to a special election on March 17 which, if passed, would raise the tax levy from 13 to 15 mills. It should be emphasized that the strike situation is only temporarily settled, for if the voters refuse to increase the levy, the wage increases will not be given. If the proposal carries, the increase realized will be divided among custodians, engineers, teachers, and other employees. It is estimated that beginning September 1 this will restore to employees almost half of what they lost by the cuts made during the early days of the depression. The cuts made were approximately 25 per cent. School officials are mapping plans for an intensive campaign to acquaint Omaha voters with school financial affairs before the citizens go to the

polls. The facts presented are startling. Omaha pays its public school teachers the lowest salary of any city in the United States with a population of 200,000 or more. The elementary school teachers average \$648 less per year, while the high school teachers' average is \$919 less than other cities. A Council Bluffs teacher can attain a maximum salary of \$2,290 per year—a top teacher in Omaha can receive \$1,800 only after 17 years of automatic and credit increases. The decrease in wages put through in the depression years 1932-33, which was to be temporary, has never been restored here; Council Bluffs not only fully restored the pay slash but also gave their school employees a five per cent raise recently to meet the rising cost of living caused by the war boom. When Rockford, Illinois, a corn belt city of 90,000, tried cutting sal-

aries and property evaluations, schools were closed for eight weeks before the tax rate was finally increased. Omaha cannot claim that there has been no prosperity here the last year or so. According to material published by Mr. Frank Heinisch, executive secretary of the Omaha Teachers' Forum, real estate values are rising; incomes will be \$50,000,000 greater than in 1940. Banks have had more business, while Nebraska farmers are reaping huge harvests and profits. Last month in Forbes magazine Omaha was ranked among the top cities in the United States in percentage increase in business over the previous year. The largest city in the "white spot of the nation" spends only \$104.75 per pupil whereas the average city of 100,000 population pays \$160.67 per student. Omaha is therefore \$55.92 or 35 per cent below this expenditure for each pupil.

Out of 69 cities of 100,000 population and over, only nine spend less for the operation of schools than Omaha. Of these, eight are in the deep south. Only three cities of 200,000 or more spend less than Omaha; all of these are in the South. The general property tax is the major source of school revenue in Omaha. It provides 85.5 per cent of the entire revenue for the schools. The other 14.5 per cent comes from miscellaneous sources. The assessed valuation of the school district has been significantly reduced during the past ten years. The assessed valuation in 1931-32 was \$331,003,718.00; in 1941-42 it was only \$232,144,080.00. That means a loss of \$98,859,638.00 in valuation, or 29 per cent. There was a slight increase in money received from the miscellaneous sources, but the net loss in revenue for 1941-42 over 1931-32 was still \$1,018,229.00. This is more than the total outlay from the reserve

funds, which are now completely depleted. It has been impossible to operate the schools adequately on these reduced incomes. The board therefore, began to transfer reserve funds which had been built up in past years. The total transfers amounted to \$967,048.10, and the last transfer in 1938-39 completely exhausted all reserve funds. No reserves of any nature are now available for operation of the schools. The school district must depend entirely on the yield of the tax levy and the miscellaneous revenues. School employees have asked for pay restorations to meet the rising costs of living, but reserve funds are depleted, tax valuations are down, and costs of material are up. The Board of Education therefore finds that the funds of the school district are insufficient to operate the schools. It follows that some provisions must be made to finance adequately the school district. The board felt it

must choose between one or more of the following methods to remedy the critical situation.

1. A drive to restore at least a major part of the 29 per cent reduction in valuation.
2. An election to increase the mill levy as authorized by the legislature in 1939.
3. An appeal to the legislature to empower the Board of Education to increase the levy beyond the 13 mill limitation.
4. An appeal to the legislature to make available to the school district some other source of revenue.

As we all know the second method was chosen. It is now up to the voters of Omaha to see that the mill levy is raised so that the education of the children of Omaha is not impaired.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the financial problem facing the school board during the present crisis. The facts in this article were taken from publications of the school board and the Omaha Teachers' Forum.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1942

FIVE CENTS

O-Book Sale Ends Wednesday--Buy Now!

Annual Ball Date Set By Officers

On Friday, March 27, the officers of the Central battalion will present the annual military ball amid the splendors of the Peony Park ballroom. Preliminary plans have been drawn, committees appointed, and all indications point to this year's ball as the zenith of a long line of successful presentations.

In addition to the choice of the Peony ballroom, which will remove the previous obstacle of inadequate space, the cadet officer's club has in mind several other plans which go far in making this ball a very memorable occasion. Several officers have attended the Nebraska and Creighton balls in order to observe the procedure, and if possible, to improve our own.

Dan Katzman is general chairman, and will coordinate the other committees. The committee heads are program, Bill Weingarten; decorations, Bob Wilkerson; publicity, Barton Greenberg; flowers, Bill Otis; orchestra, Bill Lambert; band music, Dave Grimes; ushers, Frank Lepinski; committee for electing the Honorary Lt. Colonel, Dick Creedon.

The officers voted to retain the old admittance price of \$1.25 per couple, and \$1.50 for stags in spite of the entertainment tax and the rental of the Peony ballroom.

Stamp Club Pledges 'All-out' Effort

In line with defense projects, the members of the Stamp club decided at their last meeting to have one hundred per cent representation in the purchase of defense stamps by the next meeting.

In addition to this, plans were made for a stamp auction from which the proceeds would be turned over for defense projects. For the program, two speeches on stamps were made. Edward Swenson talked on philately and Mary Lou David told beginning collectors the correct way to start a collection.



MISSOURI VALLEY DEBATE CHAMPIONS... Here they are! The winners of the Missouri Valley debate tournament which was held at Central January 31. Left to right, standing: Stanley Perlmer, James Stryker, and Sylvan Siegler. Sitting: Colin Schack, Lenke Isacson, and Andy Kopperud.

Terrified Freshmen Flee Before Red Flannel Scourge

Did you think the school was haunted last Friday when something red darted through the halls? Well, you weren't as crazy as you think. Ray Pharris merely tried on Betty Kirk's devil suit—a pair of red flannels—and terrified every freshman and most of the upper-classmen in the school.

After being led through the halls by Charles Cooper and Ray Baltzer, Pharris was finally rescued by the hero, John Forman, and the flannels were restored to their proper owner. If anyone wants to see the devil suit, it's still in Betty's locker.

National Thespians

Plans are being made by the National Thespians to produce a radio play in the near future. Under the sponsorship of Miss Myrna Jones, the play will be presented over a local station as soon as a suitable script is found.

Joan McCague '43, club president, said that all members will be given an opportunity to participate in the club's first attempt at radio drama.

Debaters Annex Missouri Valley

Isacson, Siegler Add New Trophy to Central's List

Central debaters added another trophy to their collection Saturday, January 31, as they defeated North High in the finals of the Missouri Valley mixed tournament held at Central.

Lenke Isacson and Sylvan Siegler represented Central in the finals. The Central squad went through nine rounds of debate suffering only two defeats, one by Tech and one by Benson.

With debaters limited to four rounds of debate in Missouri Valley tournaments, Coach Warner was unable to use Bob Kalmansohn and Erwin Witkin. Also unable to debate in the tournament was the Central girls' team of Irene Roadhouse and Muriel Goldberg. Both teams had been used in previous Valley tournaments and therefore could not participate. After a great deal of shuffling of teams, Coach Warner finally decided on the squad to be in the mixed tournament. Those used in the tournament were Lenke Isacson, Sylvan Siegler, Jim Stryker, Stanley Perlmer, Andy Kopperud, and Colin Schack.

ROAD SHOW DATES

March 12, 13, and 14 will be the dates for Central's annual extravaganza, the Road Show. Tryouts are being held February 9-12 after school in the new auditorium.

Following is the tentative plan adopted for the tryouts:
Monday, Feb. 9—Orchestras
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Short skits and vocal numbers
Wednesday, Feb. 11—Variety acts
Thursday, Feb. 12—The crack squad and larger acts.
All of the acts participating in the tryouts will be notified of their approval or rejection within a week.

Mary Alice Lowery--- Omaha's Skating Queen

If she didn't do it—big disappointment. She do'd it, and she do'd a good job of it, too—the "it" being ice skating, and the "she" being Mary Alice Lowery, a pretty Central High freshman.

Several years ago, Mary Alice learned to ice skate, and, like any other novice, she took all the falls and hard knocks that went with it.

For the last few years, Miss Lowery has skated in ice reviews, and last Wednesday she reached the peak of her success and was crowned queen of the carnival for polo relief. In this carnival she also won the 440 race for girls and the trophy that went with it.

Mary Alice's advice to would-be skaters is: "Do your best and never give up—no matter what happens."

Student Council Elects Officers; Continues Work

With new officers elected and new members installed, the Student Council continues its work as outlined last fall.

Officers for this semester are Jack Busch, president; Dick O'Brien, vice president and head of the homeroom representatives; Carolyn Covert, secretary; Bobby Fromkin, treasurer; and in the two new offices of sergeant at arms, Neil Evans and Dan Peters.

Jack Busch, a member of the 1940-'41 Intercity Student Council, has been on Central's Council since it was organized in 1939, and has served two terms as vice president before this semester. This winter he was chosen as Young Citizen representative from Central.

Dick O'Brien, a junior, was on the Council last year. Carolyn Covert, also a junior, is the only member besides Jack who was on the Council when it was originated.

New Members

The newly-elected members of the freshman class now on the Council are Eleanor Dent, Bob Jones, and Steve Plank. Kathleen Anderson '43 became a member this semester.

This fall the Council took over many of the activities formerly sponsored by faculty members. These include hall and luncheon patrol, nurse's office, library assistants, teachers' helpers, ushers, and a host of other duties. The members broke a precedent by meeting every day, receiving a whole credit for membership.

One of the most recent problems taken up by the Council is that of tardy checks. Heretofore, students have had two per cent subtracted from their first class for tardiness. As this was not enforced particularly well, the Council looked for a more effective means of punishment.

Faculty Approval Needed

A ninth hour, held by the first hour teacher once a week for tardy students, was decided upon. If the student did not then report for the ninth hour, he would be penalized two per cent. This is felt to be a fairer means. The plan is up for faculty approval.

Another important matter now under consideration is that of a senior honor study hall. The requirements for membership in the study hall are, first, to be a senior; second, to have recommendation as to citizenship from three teachers; third, to have substantial reason for wanting to be in the study hall; fourth, to have enough other activities to warrant a need for this honor type of study, and fifth, to have a "B" average.

The Council has also been carrying on a crusade to keep students from crossing the east lawn. Bill Campbell '44 told homeroom representatives that there should be no need for guards, as Central students should be interested enough in the beauty of the lawn to refrain from walking on it.

'No Promises! Need 1,000 Sales In One Week'

H. R. Chiefs Are Salesmen; Appointments Announced

"There is no time for promises in the 1942 O-Book drive," said Lucille Perelman, circulation manager. "We must have 1,000 actual sales by next Wednesday to insure publication."

The drive has been cut short because of the coming Road Show ticket sale, and it will take all-out cooperation with the homeroom representatives, who are acting as O-Book salesmen, to attain the goal.

Mass Meeting

A clever take-off of Fred Waring's radio broadcast was presented at a mass meeting last Friday with the hope of encouraging sales. Jim Robinson, the master of ceremonies, featured the advertising theme "Buy an O-Book, everybody that sees 'em likes 'em." The music was furnished by Dave Grimes and his orchestra with a group of singers from the music department.

The co-editors, Gisa Neuhaus and Margaret Hughes, have started publication plans by appointing the various department chairmen and their respective committees, and work will begin as soon as the required 1,000 copies have been sold.

Album Committee

The senior album committee is headed by June Veber and Jan McConnellee. Their assistants are Arda Allen, Adele Cheek, Ann Pearson, and Hollis Wilson. This committee will assemble the various school activities in which the members of the senior class have participated. The chairmen have announced that slips will be distributed to all seniors in their homerooms Friday for the purpose of gathering this information.

Assistant editor in charge of the junior pictures is Henry Ramsey. The other members are Pattie Connolly, Phyllis Johnson, Lucille Nigro, Jean Okeson, and Alynne Weiss. The purpose of this committee is to collect all the pictures from the studios and compile them in the senior division of the O-Book. All senior pictures must be taken before February 27.

Barton Greenberg will compile the military section which includes pictures of the colonel and honorary colonel, the cadet officers' club, crack squad, and crack squad.

Sports editor will be Bob Fromkin who will have charge of the athletic section. Assistant editors will be Bob Billig and Beverly Backland.

Ruth Trachtenborg and Al Pata-vina have been appointed art editors. They will design the covers used to separate departments of the O-Book.

---'Our Dollars Into Guns and
Our Dimes Into Bullets'
**BY DEFENSE BONDS
AND STAMPS**

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Aren't they afraid of being bombed?" And White had to explain that there were some countries where they kept the street lights on at night. There was, for instance, America.

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER
By Robert Nathan

The people of little French towns couldn't believe that the Germans were actually coming. France had the best army in the world. The Germans couldn't possibly break through. So they did.

The roads were blocked with frightened civilians fleeing south, without food, without shelter, without a destination, and without hope.

Mr. Nathan's story concerns all of these frightened people, but it concerns especially a boy of eleven or twelve years, his mother, and an orphaned little girl. As is usual, he writes fantasy. But there is a slight difference since the story is based on a fact, the fall of France.

— Gay Follmer

Dis-jointed Iibes

Some people will hit the hay only as the last straw.

Did you know that all people on the second page of the Register belong to sowing circles? Of course! They have to, to know all the dirt.

Many a girl will dye to answer the call to colors, and that's no lye . . . pardon me, lie.

Honestly, it's awful. The easier a girl is to look at, the harder a fella looks.

At this time of year, not all people looking for matches are smokers.

Have you ever noticed that most boys who cut corners sure have an eye for curves?

Lots of little squirts attract the eye of a pretty girl . . . particularly at drinking fountains.

Always remember when you're looking for action, there's plenty stirring in the kitchen.

If you've never taken physiology, lend me your lip-stick.

Now that there is a process for making wool out of milk, think how sheepish the cows must feel.

What happened when Woo's laundry caught fire? . . . They pitched woo out in the street.

What did one ear say to the other ear? . . . Isn't it nice to live on the same block.

The Answer to a Prayer

Dear Anna Lane:

I walk around the halls of Central without knowing a soul except my old grade school friends. Who's who at Central? I sure would appreciate knowing who that sophisticated senior is in my algebra class, and the brave girl who eats her lunch in 215. Who is that slick looking guy who I bought my elevator pass from, and the one who promised me a guide for the third floor court? How can I find out?

AWED FROSH

Dear Frosh and Your Friends:
Buy an O-Book!

Dear Anna Lane:

Here it is again, another vice has rolled around, and I haven't a date—yet. Here are my qualifications: I am a junior, dark, a little plump, but not tall—I really am only five feet four inches in my stocking feet, but of course I wear shoes, and that will give me a complete stature of 5' 6". Since you always help the gals to bag a date, how about helping me date a bag?

Anxiously awaiting,

FATTY

Dear Fatty:

My immediate suggestion is for you to follow strictly the Ry-Crisp diet (plug) and then try dating a few girls quickly before the Vice and flashing a convertible and twenty bucks. Some things work miracles (but don't give Ry-Crisp credit for everything.)

X-Centralites

Lorraine Anderson '36 is doing government research at Moffett field, California. Mr. Anderson is in a group of forty engineers who test airplanes before they are flown. A model plane is used in these important tests.

Now a member of the Pacific fleet is Lt. Commander Lysle Hoerner '21. Mr. Hoerner was active in athletics and fullback on the Eagle football team when he was at Central.

FLASH! Stan Smith '41 has just wired Miss Maybel Burns that he has received notification of his appointment to West Point. Stan was student manager of the Nebraska freshman football team this fall.

Central Invaded by...Romeo, Vices, Fleas

Will you be my Valentine? . . . I was afraid not . . . anyway, hello again, chilluns. Hope you are all settled in your classes now. Everyone couldn't be having the awful luck I'm having . . . I just can't understand why Mr. Hill won't change my program for me. He did it the other three times.

It's good to see the sweet, young freshies around here . . . (I was going to say "Innocent," but after seeing all the commotion two of them caused in front of 215 the other day, I changed my mind.) Imagine my surprise to be rudely awakened and see an unidentified boy and girl tumbling down the girls' stairs, legs entwined . . . frosh, no doubt.

No, Arda Allen doesn't have fleas, or anything like that . . . she was merely the innocent victim of Kay Kirkbride and Ruthie Traub. Yes, they're at it again . . . this time it's a large store of itching powder. They also experimented with Dottie Mayhall and sneezing powder, which was a whooping success. Someone should make them take a powder . . . hey?

Classroom scenes. Mr. Richards talking about the damned water and everyone trying to look horrified. What evil minds. Shorthand texts commenting on the quick tempers of red-heads, and Doris Clancy turning three new shades of pink. Overheard in an Algebra III class . . . "I'm having as much trouble with my third terms as Roosevelt."

A "Disturbing element" is what Betty Kirk is in Civics class, according to Miss Costello. That just disproves the theory that "all the world loves a lover" . . . what the modern Romeo and Juliet has come to.

Overheard on the rifle range . . . "Gosh, I finally found out what the boys meant when they said to fire at the



Notes on the Maestri

Here are some of the current favorites waxed by the melody masters.

Tommy Tucker

"The Train Song" is a slow, sentimental, lazylike ditty which has a catchy tune. Amy Arnell handles the word-age in grand fashion. Backing is hit parade fodder, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Harry James

James gets all honors this month with his beautiful arrangements of "The Devil Sat Down and Cried," and in slow, ballad tempo, not as strong as many of James' past hits is his "Make Love to Me." Helen Forest gets off one of her typically swell renditions, while Harry keeps his horn well muted. On the reverse is "You Don't Know What Love Is." James' horn is clear and solid on this side of the disc, and Dick Haymes does a swell singing job.

Glenn Miller

As usual Miller gets off another solid waxing, this time it's "Moonlight Cocktail" a well arranged, beautiful ballad with the vocals by Ray and the Modernaires.

Miscellaneous

"I Think of You"—T. Dorsey
"Blue Sea"—Erskine Hawkins
"Chelsea Bridge"—Duke Ellington
"Flag Waver"—Tony Pastor
"Blues in the Night"—B. Goodman
"Tis Autumn"—Woody Herman

A Designed Career

"Will you look at those adorable windows!" said Nina to Clause as they tripped gaily past the Kilpatrick's display en route to an interview with Jean Short '39.

"I wonder who designed them?" responded Clause innocently, knowing full well that they were on their way to interview the designer.

Yes, Jean Short is one of the recent Central alumni to make good. After graduating from Central, she enrolled at Bennington, where she has majored in art the last three years. At present, in connection with her art course, she is working at Kilpatrick's on show windows.

Clause and Nina staggered (naturally) on into Browning King, and were told where to find Miss Short by an adorable elevator fella. They ploughed on down to the basement, and guess what was on the floor . . . cement? No, Jean Short. Swathed in a print smock and a can of white paint, she told them her story.

"I love it!" (the job, of course). I'm having a wheeee . . . but, I can hardly wait to get back to my mountain top." That's Bennington. The vivacious career girl was very enthusiastic about her work.

The most fun she's had along that line was the time she was working for Lord and Taylor with Brigrance, one of the top sport designers in the world. You have probably seen his designs advertised in Harper's, Vogue, etc. Said Jean, "For the first two days with him I did nothing but paste scrap books . . . it was so disillusioning . . . but then I began my sketching. He even asked me to come back and work with him!"

After Bennington Jean wouldn't go anywhere else. According to her, "Bennington is absolutely ideal . . . you're entirely on your own . . . no hours, all week-ends . . . and no compulsory classes." That sounds rather easy, but you either make the grade or get out!

For her senior project Jean has designed a nursery and grammar school for Bennington. If the school can finance the plan, Jean has high hopes that it will be built. Meanwhile, Jean is the one to praise for the fine window displays at Kilpatrick's.

Daffy Ditties

"It's a Whole New Thing" . . . The Freshmen
"Don't Make Me Laugh" . . . Bill Latenser
"I Happen to Be in Love" . . . Jo Huntzinger
"They Go Wild Simply Wild Over Me" . . . Tom Brownlee
"Ma, I Miss Your Apple Pie" . . . Centralities in the Cafeteria
"Sweeter Than the Sweetest" . . . Julie Maly
"It Happened in Sun Valley" . . . Ruth Collins
"Cute Little You" . . . Dick O'Brien

Star Bright

The Seniors' Man

★ Dwayne Feeken

He's quiet, he's unassuming, he's modest almost to the point of bashfulness, BUT . . . he's president of the senior class, no less! For those of you who are in doubt as to who is the "he" in the case, may we present Dwayne Feeken, star of the week.

Aside from his duties as top man of the senior class, "Bud" is also president of the "O" club, a member of the Junior Honor society, and a track star. However, this 6' 2", brown-haired senior with eyes blue like the sky (I'm quoting him on that) confesses that he's too lazy to really enjoy any sport. That statement, surprisingly enough, includes track, despite the fact that he was high point man on the team last year and broke the Intercity high-jump record at six feet.

Winning the senior class presidency was by far his biggest thrill, but strangely enough, he didn't even get to see the Register announcing his victory until after the Christmas holidays, as he had left for a vacation in Florida (lucky man!) the day before the paper came out.

On his favorite saying, Bud admitted that he didn't think he had one until he caught himself saying, "Hi y'all," southern style after the aforementioned vacation. Hardly anything annoys our good-natured prexy, but he does feel himself getting slightly het-up when his fellow athletes won't quiet down at "O" club meetings no matter how loudly he shouts "The meeting will please come to order!"

His most embarrassing moment, according to Dwayne, was the first time he addressed a senior mass meeting, his face the tell-tale color of a very well done lobster. Although his plans for the future are rather vague, Bud has picked Nebraska as his college.

On his list of favorites are Red Skelton, roast beef, and cream puffs, although in a more ravenous mood he will eat most anything . . . most any time. For perfection, a girl should be witty, a smooth dancer, and have not only a good figure, but also a gorgeous face. Such a creature has never appeared for his approval in these parts (take that, Central gals!) but Bud still has hopes.

There's the thumbnail sketch of the top man of the class of '42. Pay heed, seniors, so you can say, "I knew him when . . ."

— Maxine Chapin

We're in the Dark . . .

What's your opinion of these early hours?

Margaret Malm, H. R. 313: If you only knew. (Well!) Amy Jo Bergh, H. R. 240: It's entirely too early to ask such a question.

Davey Davis, H. R. 425: Don't ask me 'till I wake up. Jeanette Magnusson, H. R. New Aud.: Well! I think it's just horrible. Really, it makes me just furious.

Bob Putt, H. R. 235: Zzzzzzzzzzz . . . huhhh? . . . zzzZ. Nancy Keegan, H. R. 235: Heh, heh, heh.

Bob Billig, H. R. 215: \$*7&! *v* . . . This *v% night school!

Charlotte Ann Dawson, H. R. Gym: Just awful! (Wall). Marg Hughes, H. R. 215: It's a dark day when I get up to see the dawn!

Rimes 'round Central

Don't push a senior down the stairs
Or kick his teeth in unawares,
Or with a hammer bash his bean . . .
We want to keep our building clean.

Bobby fell and broke his neck;
Poor thing, he was an awful wreck!
Coach, he moaned in deep regret,
"Now who will on my benches set?"

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep;
If the bell should ring before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

Along the Clothesline

Hurry, hurry! Everyone get your dates for the Ace of Hearts, or at least plan to go so I can see you all in your cute clothes and make you famous in the clothesline. An order for nice weather has been sent in, but with the priorities these days, you never know what will be left by that time.

Have you seen all the wonderful suits around the halls lately? . . . about every color you can imagine. Dorothy Devereux's is light blue tweed complete with long jacket and mannish shoulders. A blue blouse, exactly matching the blue and brown plaid suit, is the "striking" feature of Barb Stryker's outfit. Emmie's dark brown one is also very good-looking, especially with the original lapel pins she wears. Most of them are along the horsey line.

For a peek at a darling dress, take a glance at Rita Magzamin's kelly-green wool with fur trimmings, and buttons that bounce as she goes down the hall. And while I'm on the subject of green, don't forget Regina Hoyer's dark green wool with the gold buttons. It's very tailored, and extremely goodlooking.

Have you ever seen such a collection of ear-rings as Margaret Hughes'? Little daisies, streamlined leaves, and just plain pearls are only a few of the more original. Fran Harrington also has a spiffy pair of ultra sophisticated ones . . . wooden button type with lots of bright stripes.

Purple certainly seems to be a prominent color this year. At least, Central girls show lots of school spirit in all the different shades of purple floating around the halls. You should see the eyes following Willa Davis (figuratively, of course) when she wears her deep lavender sweater atop a dark purple skirt. And Pattie Connolly has a luscious lavender Braemar that goes perfectly with her purple-and-white herringbone tweed skirt.

People wearing hand-knit (by their own hand) sweaters certainly win our admiration! Muriel Johnson, one of these amazing people, has a beautiful gold slipover which she knitted on fairly large needles (for the information of you other knitters). Nancy Pat has identical blue and brown slipovers, really long, and made from very soft yarn. And don't pass up Jenny's beige cardigan with the plaid ribbon to match her chic plaid skirt. It's one of the very cutest.

Well, no more space to hang clothes on the clothesline, but there'll be another wash next week . . . Just in case you don't make the Vice, a happy Valentine's day to you all anyhow.

— Peggy Page

Why an O-Book?

The question as to whether an O-Book is essential has again been raised. Although the seniors took a poll, not only among classmates, but also among the parents of students, and received an overwhelming vote in favor of publishing an annual, some adults who have not learned the facts are still clamoring about the unsuitability of such a project at the present time.

The usual argument is that the money spent on an O-Book could so much better go for defense stamps. We recognize the urgent need of the government for support, and our school is helping. One of the clubs has sponsored a defense stamp sale to continue throughout the year. The sale of O-Books is temporary, and will not interfere with this regular drive.

Promoting an annual now may sound unpatriotic to those jumping to conclusions, but we would like to show that our school has certainly proved its patriotism in the various drives for charity, and especially in Red Cross drives this year. In fact, around one hundred dollars, taken from our Junior Red Cross membership collection, is now being used to sponsor home nursing classes offered to Central students.

Also, the people objecting usually have no direct connection with school affairs. Our vote to retain the O-Book was taken from the parents who will be putting out the money for it. There is nothing compulsory about buying an annual. Every student is free to follow his own desires in the matter. If he doesn't approve, he is not expected to support the book.

This is not purely a frivolous project. It has an educational purpose in teaching journalism students the technique of putting out a different, worthwhile publication. The O-Book is an important part of Central life. We feel it is worthy of your support.

Behind the lines . . .

JOURNEY FOR MARGARET
By W. L. White

Mr. White went to England to cover the war, but he had also a personal interest in the journey. He was looking for a war-orphan to adopt.

Two children came up for consideration, John and Margaret. Eventually he decided that, since he could not have both children, that Margaret was the one whom he would take back to America. Through the experiences of the little girl, White brings the reader the "human side of the war." Through his own experiences, he shows the other side of it, spending some time on the valorous youths of the RAF. "Never before have so many owed so much to so few."

White also describes his hotel, a piece of Europe, an island afloat in England. The hotel was bombproof, built with heavy cement walls, and it housed Czechs, Austrians, Poles, Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Belgians, Danes, and Norwegians.

One day White went along on a mine trawler to observe its work. He found it on the whole rather dull. The trawlers seldom ran into any mines. The captain explained to him that the work wasn't really dangerous because the ships had a system by which they sailed only through water that had already been cleared. A few weeks later White noticed in the paper a short item stating that the trawler had been blown up—perhaps a new type of mine had been developed—but the men were safe.

On the way to America White, accompanied by Margaret, had to go through Lisbon. He found it entertaining to talk to the various spies congregated at the hotel.

For Margaret there was something amazing about Lisbon. "Why do they have lights on the streets at night?"

Autographs Pride Of Stage Crew

Rice Collects Signatures Of Visiting Celebrities

With the signatures of such notables as Serge Rachmaninoff, Rise Stevens, Arturo Rubenstein, and scores of other celebrities who have appeared at Central in the last four years, the autograph board belonging to the stage crew, on display in the showcase last week, has aroused much interest among Central students.

The board started in 1938 by Frank M. Rice, stage crew instructor, with the help of Bob Buchanan, Jack Malmquist, George Kleser, and members of the stage crew that year, has undergone several trials. At one time it was cut into four separate pieces by an inexperienced stage hand. Evidences of this catastrophe may be seen by the corner and two round circles of wood pasted in after this mistake had been made.

Among the most famous signatures is that of Alec Templeton, whose hand had to be guided over the board. When Rubenstein was asked to sign the board, he said "One moment please," and proceeded to empty out his pockets, evidently a necessary ritual. He produced a comb, a mirror, nail file, brush, and two family pictures, which he put on his dressing table. He was then ready to sign the board.

Richard Crooks' name appears. He gave a performance here at Central last year. Lily Pons and Marian Anderson's names are present, as are the entire cast of the "Whiteoaks" performance, given here last year.

The only person whose name does not have national importance is that of Kermit Hansen, who was asked to sign on his "future importance."

Knitters Start Work

Knitters to the right of us, knitters to the left of us is more than a figurative statement around Central's halls. Ninety students are working under the Red Cross knitting committee making every type of knitted article from afghan squares to little children's hats.

Twenty-five sweaters and stockings besides a number of afghan squares have already been completed, and were on display in the east show case last week. Kathryn Poole is chairman of the committee, and Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Bess Bozell, and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt are the faculty sponsors. All the yarn is furnished by the Red Cross except the afghan yarn. This special yarn was bought by Wray M. Scott and donated to the committee.

Special instructions are given every Wednesday night after school by Mrs. Hugo Heyn. Mrs. Wray Scott assists on Tuesday night. Student instructors are on duty every night and will give lessons to beginners. The Red Cross is also assisting in Central's civilian preparedness program by obtaining the supplies needed in the new home nursing course.



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Nope, Victory Measles Aren't Being Rationed

If you must have measles be patriotic and have "Victory Measles." An epidemic broke out in Omaha sometime last week, with Central taking the lead in the number of cases.

It seems this victory wave started at a party given by a young Centralite on the evening of January 23. Among those who have been on the ... — victim list are freshmen Marjorie Sheridan and Bryce Crawford, sophomores Virginia Cobrey, Sally Holman, Lee Huff, Dick Klopp, and Jim Protzman, juniors Bill Kizer and Henry Whitney, and seniors Sumner McCartney, Phyllis Engler, and Sally Huff.

German measles are obsolete according to Dr. A. S. Pinto, City Health commissioner, who announced that German measles will henceforth be called "Victory Measles." "Victory Measles" is a mild disease, with the rash lasting only a few days and followed by a cold. Maybe the very idea of calling the rash "Victory Measles" will enable the patients to recover sooner.

These names were omitted from the honor roll published in last week's Register: Dorothy Hanson 5A's; Margaret Graves and Margaret Treadwell 4A's; and Clea Hunter and Bob Delaplane 3A's.

Lininger Travel Club Sponsors Initial Defense Stamp Rally

Advertising the sale of defense stamps, an assembly, the first rally of its kind in an Omaha high school, was held Tuesday, February 10, with Laurel Childe, president of the Lininger Travel club, presiding.

The program opened with the ROTC band playing the "Star and Stripes Forever," while a huge American flag donated to the school by the Register staff formed the background for the mass meeting.

Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, and Alexander McKie, graduate of Central in 1920, who is in charge of providing speakers for defense stamps and bonds rallies, were the guest speakers. Following the visitors' talks, Kathleen Anderson, vice president of the Lininger Travel club, told about the club's plans for selling defense stamps in small denominations at booths around the school and also in the homerooms.

The student body singing "America" completed the program.

Each Thursday defense stamps will be sold by Lininger club members at booths on the east side of the first floor, the west side of the third floor, and the north side of the third floor

before and after school and during fifth period. Gisa Neuhaus is captain of the booths.

Lininger representatives will also go to homerooms to sell stamps every Tuesday morning. There will be a captain and four girls to handle each floor. Senior will have a chance to buy stamps in homerooms on Wednesday mornings. Barbara Osborne is captain of the senior sales.

Barbara Osborne and Gisa Neuhaus are sergeant at arms of Lininger. The girls selling stamps may be identified by their honorary service arm bands made up of a red and white "V" on a blue background.

Witkin To Lead Discussion Club

Erwin Witkin '43 was elected president of the Discussion club for the second semester at a meeting last Wednesday. Other officers are Sylvan Siegler '43, vice president; Stanley Perimeter '43, secretary; Mary Gray '43, treasurer; Calvin Newman '43, boys' sergeant at arms; and Norma Jean Michaels '43, girls' sergeant at arms.

ROTC Review

By Barton Greenberg

Due to the fact that he is manager of the Road Show, First Lt. Frank Lepinski has been temporarily relieved of his duties as co-commander of the air raid patrol, and as battalion adjutant. First Lt. Irving Allison will replace him on the air raid patrol, until the Road Show is over, and First Lt. Bob Melcher will substitute as battalion adjutant.

On behalf of the Central battalion, Technical Sgt. L. O. Wyatt wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to those student control girls who have taken care of the battalion's clerical work. Lucille Perelman and Phyllis Johnson were in charge the first semester, and for the second semester, Ann Gilman and Doris Maroney will keep the records. Lucille Perelman will aid these girls and supervise their work.

Such things as keeping a record of each cadet, stenciling and running off drill tests and notices are just a few of the jobs filled by these student helpers. "These girls have done their work efficiently and deserve a lot of credit," stated Sgt. Wyatt.

Recent promotions announced January 26 are Captains Richard Linke, Bob Wilkerson, and David Grimes; Second Lieutenants Richard Knudson and Bob Best; Sergeants Chris Sideris and Bob Beck; and Corporal Don Magee.

Senior Homerooms Announce Results Of Recent Election

Senior homeroom 215, 235, and the new auditorium, which were recently organized, have announced the results of their elections.

In 215 Dan Katzman is chairman; Amy Smith, vice chairman; Nina Scott, secretary; Mary Jean Fisher, treasurer; Frank Lepinski and Adele Hackett, sergeants at arms.

Dick Devenney is chairman in the new auditorium with Lois Turner as vice chairman. The secretary is Nadyne Coon; treasurer, Carl Koutsky; sergeants at arms, Jeannette Magnussen and Charles Diuoky.

The chairman of H. R. 235 is Jack Cunningham. Vice chairman is Doris Clancy; secretary, Emily Reynolds; treasurer, Bob Kalmansohn; sergeants at arms, John Petello and Phyllis Johnson.

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Billig — BOB — Fromkin

Last year, North High's basketball quintet almost knocked our team out of the Intercity championship. They defeated the Eagles twice in two games, the only team outside of Scottsbluff to whip Central. Again this season we suffered defeat at the hands of the Viking crew, 36-29.

Enough of this we say! Let's have every student of Central be on hand to watch our boys sink the Vikings come Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. As an added attraction, Omaha university's five will play another game at 9 p.m.

Against Sioux City East, Coach Loren Buising's quint played basketball such as has been taught to them, but heretofore has not been displayed except in the previous win over Tech High. Probabilities are high for the Eagles in the coming regional meet to decide the state entrants for further competition at Lincoln. This tournament will be held the first week in March at the city auditorium. Tech High, the site the last few years, was declared too small for the large crowds which always attend the games.

Excitement has begun to arise for the coming wrestling match with Tee Jay on February 27. Last month the grapplers were nipped by the Yellow-jackets, 21-19, on the Bluffs' mats. The Eagles swear revenge, and promise to lick the Jeffs on our floor. Coach Morrison is not decided on his lineup, but says that there probably will be a shakeup. Return of Harold Sundboe would relieve the situation considerably.

HALL OF FAME

For this week's Hall of Fame we have a boy, who though quiet and modest, still garners his share of glory. We are speaking of Johnny Hiffernan, the sharp-shooting basketball player who leads Central's scorers thus far this season. John is credited with having one of the best basket eyes in the city league this year, and many Eagle fans can attest to this, having seen him play in any Purple and White encounter.

Hiffernan's glory is not confined to basketball. He is considered a better than average baseball player and football player. John suffered an injury last season which kept him off the gridiron when he appeared destined for a regular berth. Strangely enough, he is one of the quietest boys ever to don the Purple and White, but this does not keep him from reaching the heights. Without a doubt, he is one of the most deserving boys ever to win a place in the Hall of Fame.

This week we give special mention to Jake Dreier. Jake should be an example to every American boy and girl—he has overcome the handicap of being afflicted with infantile paralysis. When he first entered Central, Jake went out for baseball and although he proved a good prospect, he failed to letter. He went out for wrestling this year and every night turned out to practice. Last week, Gene Evans relinquished his 136 pound class in order to give Jake his big chance. He didn't disappoint his followers, but pinned his man in 1:45, to gain five points for the Purples, and to gain a victory for himself as well.

BOB BILLIG
BOB FROMKIN
—Sports Editors

Central Quintet Grab Decision Over S. C. East

Tight Defense Proves Downfall of Favored Iowans; Potts Shines

Displaying their best defensive basketball of the season, the Central cage squad upset Sioux City East, 23-18, in a game played in the Purple gym last Friday afternoon. It was the second win of the year for the Eagles.

The contest began on a familiar note, with Central on the short end of a 5-3 count after the first five minutes. Then the Eagles' man-to-man barricade really clamped down on the short-sleeved, orange-shirted crew from Iowa. For the rest of the first half not one shot from the hands of the Easterners dented the basket.

Meanwhile a wide-awake, fast-breaking Central attack piled up points. Led by Hiffernan and Emery, the Eagles scored ten counters and held a comfortable 13-5 lead at the end of the first half.

A humiliated but determined East team found the bucket soon after intermission. Central's lead was sliced to a scant three points with a quarter left to play. But victory, which the Eagles have seen so rarely this season, was not to be denied. Smooth passing and alert defensive work enabled the Purples to control the ball the rest of the game.

John Potts played one of the best games of his career by controlling the backboards along with Grimes, and also pouring in five points. Newcomer Jim Emery showed decided improvement in his ball handling, and looks like he will be a valuable asset to the squad.

CENTRAL (23)				S. C. EAST (18)			
Emery f	3	0-1	0	Waller f	1	1-2	3
Potts f	2	1-1	1	Pentony f	1	1-1	0
Grimes c	0	0-3	1	Lyle f	0	0-0	2
Hiffernan g	3	1-2	2	Tappan f	0	0-1	0
Sherman g	0	0-0	0	Jones c	1	0-0	0
Fry g	2	1-2	3	Green g	2	2-4	1
Miller g	0	0-0	2	Grimeskas g	0	0-1	3
				Wright g	0	0-0	0
	10	3-9	9		7	4-9	9

Bunny Scrubs Whip Scrubs for First Loss

Undefeated in six games, the Eagle second team basketball team met their nemesis as the Benson scrubs took a 23 to 20 decision at the Bunny gym on February 3.

Despite sloppy ball handling, the Eagles held the Bunnies even during the first half. With good shooting by Phil Fox, who hit eight points to lead both teams, the Eagle quint held Benson to a 11-10 lead. Starting the second half with a rush, the Eagles went ahead 13-11. Still in the lead 20-18 in the last five minutes, the Purples fell apart as Benson rang up five points to win.

Game captain for the Eagle squad was Dick Grey. Tony Vinci played one of the best defensive games seen all year. If Vinci had not been taken out, the result might have been different. The Eagle quint, as a result of this loss is now tied with Creighton Prep in the inter-city race.

Guess Who?

Age—Military secret as he is a fugitive from the draft board.

Height—6 foot 1 inch

Weight—For an old man not bad

Hair—Not enough left to worry about

Eyes—Yes, he's got two

Activities—Coach of basketball, second team football, and assistant in track

Ambition—To win state basketball championship

Fitting song—"Blues in the Night" (concerning this basketball season)

Nickname—"B"

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Packer Basketeers Down Eagles 29-26 In Dying Moments

South's basketball team won its fourth straight game Friday afternoon, January 30, by downing a fighting Central team in the last dying moments 29-26 on the Eagle gym.

This was the sixth consecutive loss for the basketeers clad in Purple and White, but one thing was sure—it was a much stronger team than had played the first part of this season. With every game, Coach Buising's boys are getting better. Also, in this last game, a couple of the regulars were on the Eagle bench for disciplinary reasons.

The game was fairly close all the way, but in the second period Ray Nauslar of the Packers with help from Johnny Fountain and Matt Keating sent the South boys to a 16-12 halftime advantage. From then on they never were headed, but at no time was the game ever on ice. Nauslar bagged four buckets in three minutes in the second period to overcome a temporary 9-6 Eagle advantage. Shortly afterward, Nauslar fouled out.

The smoothest man on the floor, though, was dusky John Fountain, pivot man, who sent through six points to give South its edge. He got the clinching basket when only 30 seconds were left and his team was leading 27-26.

John Hiffernan and John Potts played the best ball for the Purples. Hiffernan, vastly improving with every game, hit for 11 points. Potts sparked a last period rally that almost defeated the Packers with moments left.

CENTRAL (26)				SOUTH (29)			
Miller f	0	0-0	3	Vitale f	0	1-1	3
Emery f	1	2-2	2	Ewin f	0	0-0	3
Potts f	2	3-5	0	Nauslar f	4	0-3	4
Grimes c	1	2-3	3	Sandstedt c	1	1-3	3
Hiffernan g	4	3-4	1	Fountain g	4	4-4	0
Sherman g	0	0-1	8	Keating g	2	1-1	13
	10	15	10		11	7	12

Max Roots

Purples Improve

Wow! We may have lost, but did our team ever play a whole of a basketball game. Yes, I'm talking about that battle to the finish with South in our gym Friday, January 30, right after school.

That fracas with the Packers was the most exciting thing seen in these parts this season. I was simply speechless (Fish had just knocked all the breath out of me) when the game ended with South the victors, but with Central the heroes for my money. Most of the time my cardinal organ (heart, you dope) was in my throat instead of in the proper place.

Now 'scuse please while my thoughts wander! Davy takes more falls . . . so far for him to go too . . . Jennie always goes to the games . . . guess she likes basketball . . . Hiffernan played a grand game . . . was the high point getter and biggest threat to the Packers . . . Jim Emery came up from Perry's squad and into Al's suit with that big number 44 on it . . . hope he lives up to his predecessor's record . . . Potts certainly has a wicked eye on those free throw deals.

Oh, mustn't forget! Bouquets to Grove for joining the Air Corps! May he remain as great a champ under Uncle Sam's colors as he was under the tutelage of Central's coaches. Both team-mates and friends will miss this four letter man who graduated this January. Good luck, Al!

Thunderbolts Set Pace for Bowlers

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
1. Thunderbolts	20	10
2. Midgets	17	13
3. Strikers	17	13
4. River Rats	16	14
5. Lucky Devils	15	15
6. Eagles	15	15
7. Q.M.P.'s	15	15
8. Headliners	14	16
9. 300's	14	16
10. Purples	7	23

Although they lost two games to the Lucky Devils, the Thunderbolts held their lead in the boys' bowling league a week ago Tuesday at the Music Box lanes.

The Strikers, lead by Jim Stryker, blasted their way into a tie for second place with the Midgets by taking three games from the erratic Purples. The Midgets, meanwhile, took one out of three games from the Eagles.

The River Rats took two games from the Q.M.P.'s to occupy third place. This series was highlighted by Jimmy Lyle's record breaking high game of 233. Lyle's series of 530 was only topped by his teammate Bob Barber's 531. Both bowlers are on the River Rat's team.

Dick Nordstrom of the Strikers retains the lead of the high five with a 155 average. Dayton Smith, Captain of the Thunderbolts, is tied with Bob Barber each with 153.

Occupying fourth and fifth place respectively, are Ray Sak and Bob Griffiths, both members of the Lucky Devils.

Bowling will be next Tuesday at the Music Box at 3:45 as usual.

HIGH FIVE

	G.	Tot.	Av.
1. Nordstrom	30	4647	155
2. Smith	30	4590	153
3. Barber	27	4125	153
4. Sak	24	3624	151
5. Griffiths	24	3511	146

Fish Cheers

P. S.—We played the Benson Bunnies February 3 on their court, but with a defeat of 43-24, who wants to mention it? O. K. So I won't tell you what happened!

P. S. S.—Time: 3:15 . . . February 6
Place: Central High gym
Action: Plenty!

Yep, the Eagles finally broke the jinx and trounced the Orange-clad boys from Iowa (Soo City East, to be exact) 23-18. Buising's boys have been having trouble all season as far as winning games is concerned. Against South, Central played a tip-top basketball game but . . . the Packers played a better one. In the Benson massacre, the Eagles just weren't on the beam but . . . how they came back in that Sioux City deal!

Maybe now we can keep those wins rolling in. One thing is certain, Central is playing much better basketball than at the beginning of the season. Why, next Friday night they're giving us the city auditorium in which to defeat North in. (My fingers are crossed!) There'll be plenty of room for all so . . . Let's go! G'bye . . . Max.

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Central Stars In Ice Benefit

Sherman Wins but Race Is Disputed

Central's ice skaters carried off a large share of the honors at the ice carnival at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, February 4, but when the total points were counted, Benson topped Central's team, 13-10.

Mary Alice Lowery, the carnival queen, starred for Central, winning the 440 girls' Ak-Sar-Ben trophy race. She also drew several encores for her figure skating.

Howard Sherman crossed the finish line first in the open mile race, but was given a disputed tie with Rev. William Kleffman. Sherman plans to compete against Kleffman at a later date to decide the winner.

Shuttle Race Dispute

The shuttle race, which was composed of ten-man teams from each high school, ended in complete confusion. After a succession of falls, scrambles, and arguments, the referees declared the event no contest. Yale Trustin suffered a severe shoulder injury in this race when he crashed into the boards at the end of the rink in attempting to make a turn.

Benson picked up most of its points in winning both the 440 and the 880 high school relays. A Central team composed of Jim Greene, Bill Moody, Russ Sorenson, and Howard Sherman took first place in the 220 relay in the fast time of 2:24.

Amateur Hockey Games

In the amateur hockey games at the carnival, the Murphy-Dit team, which includes four Central players, downed Russell Sports, 2-1. Bill Urban, wing, played fine offensive hockey for the Murphys, slipping in the winning goal. Other Central puck-pushers on the Murphy team are Bob Bernhard, Ray Sak, and Lee Urban.

Russ Sorenson, a member of the Nebraska Powers, ranks second in the league scoring race this year. Thanks to his two goals and assist, the Powers beat Butter-Nuts, 3-2. Centralites Jay Dudley and Bob Ross also play for the Powers.

Maroons Massacre Fresh'n Hoopsters

Playing their worst game of the season, the Eagle yearling basketball team was upset by Tech, 25 to 8, last Saturday at the South gym.

With the Purples missing nine out of ten shots, Tech's Maroons consistently hit the meshes to take a half time lead of 16 to 2. Poor ball handling, bad shooting, and inexperience were the obstacles of the young Eagles. Of the three baskets made by the subdued Eagles, two were made by Steve Lustgarten. The other basket was added by Alan Fleishman.

So far this season the yearlings have won one game out of five. Their lone win was over Prep. By winning over the North Vikings Saturday at Tech, the Purples have a chance to occupy third place in the city race for the freshman basketball crown.

Grapplers Down Lynx

Morrison's Wrestlers Trounce Weak A. L. Team by Vast Margin

Coach Allie Morrison's wrestlers bounced back into the win column last Friday when they plastered Abraham Lincoln, 36-8, in Council Bluffs.

The Eagles grabbed ten out of the twelve matches, losing only in the 124 and 130 pound divisions. Jake Dreier in his first match in Purple and White trunks pinned his 136 pound opponent in 1:45 in the star attraction. Jake suffered from an attack of infantile paralysis when he was a youngster, but has not let it keep him from participating in sports.

Sutera, Boker, and Scarpello continued their victory streaks. Sutera easily decimated his man at 105 pounds, while Boker, 165 pounder, and Scarpello in the heavyweight class each threw their opponents in short order.

85—Niese (C) decisedion Hansen, 4-1
95—Salerno (C) decisedion Campbell, 6-3
105—Sutera (C) decisedion Binkley, 6-0
112—Payton (C) decisedion Lee, 6-4
118—Mangiameli (C) decisedion Cooper, 8-7
124—Garret (AL) pinned Bonfonti, 2:55
130—Loper (AL) decisedion Pata-vina, 3-0
136—Dreier (C) pinned DiBlase, 1:45
145—Boker (C) pinned Soogan, 4:33
155—Leibee (C) decisedion Sigler, 4-0
165—Gorman (C) decisedion Strohbenn, 9-6
Heavyweight—Scarpello (C) pinned Stacey, 1:30.

Benson Cagers Hammer Eagles

Beaten 33-22 in the first Benson encounter this season, the visiting Eagles were cuffed again at the hands of the Bunnies, 43-24, February 3.

Howard Foy, curly-topped forward, was the shining light for Coach Ross's improved outfit, scoring 12 points and playing good defensive ball. He jumped his team ahead by seven markers in the first four minutes before the Purples could score. Coach Buising's boys then began hitting—but only briefly. They pushed the count up to 6-7, their closest bid.

They were held scoreless the rest of the quarter, while the Green Wave doubled their total. Spider Webb and Whitey Anderson continued to help Foy, and at intermission the count was 22-12.

Hiffernan was sorely missed by the fighting Eagles, but his cohort, John Potts, kept molesting the Bunny crew with his great floor game. The margin grew to as much as 41-17, but the Purples closed with a rush of seven points against the opponents reserves.

CENTRAL (24)				BENSON (43)			
Hiffernan f	1	5-6	3	Mulvaney f	2	4-8	2
Miller f	0	0-0	3	Eckstrom f	1	1-1	1
Moore f	0	2-2	1	Foy f	6	0-2	2
Emery f	1	0-0	1	Kinnick f	0	1-1	0
Fry f	0	1-2	4	Webb c	2	2-3	3
Grimes c	2	3-3	1	Erickson c	2	1-2	2
Potts g	1	1-1	1	Anderson g	1	1-2	4
Sherman g	0	1-3	2	Wilkins g	0	0-0	2
Trigg g	0	1-1	1	Hawkins g	2	1-2	3
				Alberry g	0	0-0	0
	5	14	18		16	11	23

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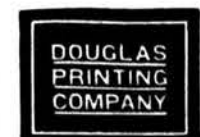
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