

Seniors Lead In Mid-term Honor Roll

Freshman Heads List With 6 A's; Five Girls Tie for Second Place

The seniors led all other classes in the honor roll at mid-term with a record of 73 names. The freshmen were runners-up with 57 "A" students; the juniors followed closely with 50; and the sophomores with 42.

In top position with 6 A's was Perry London '48; while Ellen Jorgensen '45, Susie Carson '45, Martha Redfield '45, Pat Ahern '46, and Beverly Kamm '46 tied with 5 1/2 A's each.

Seniors

5 or more A's

Girls: Beverly Bush, Susie Carson, Ellen Jorgensen, Beverly Minkin, Martha Redfield, Dorothy Resnick, Mary June Schick.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Doris Biggs, Jeanne Blacker, Carolyn Bukacek, Barbara Dustin, Marion Gaither, Shirley Glas, Lucia Grove, Mary Montgomery, Patt Nordin, Katherine Phelps, Jean Roadhouse, Joan Rosenstock, Phyllis Wohlner.

Boys: Fred Barson, Bill Newey.

4 A's

Girls: Carolyn Driscoll, Penny Giannou, Marie Graham, Joan Harrison, Jackie Kittoe, Joan Marcell, Pauline Noodell, Barbara Searle, Annette Segal, Peppi Votava.

Boys: William Bade, Ervin Colton, Irvin Gendler, Eugene Nesselson, Don Rice, Norman Roffman, Lad Tesar.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Bettie Blissard, Betty Brain, Peggy Jo Brainard, Zena Gorelick, Elaine Hannibal, Carolyn Lawson, Leah Mendelson, Jo Ann Pospichal, Pat Reeder.

Boys: Don Beckman, Fred Hawkins, Howard Loomis.

3 A's

Girls: Mary Allyn, Jo Anne Bergman, Peggy Blackwelder, Barbara Busch, Charlotte Dawson, Jeanne Hagerman, Marjorie Lane, Maryann Loomis, Harriet Taub.

Boys: Harry Alloy, Sol Baumer, Louis Bernstein, Robert Gilinsky, Gordon Johnson, Arnold Linsman, Stanford Lipsey, Salvatore Mangiameli, Jim Moore, Sidney Nearensberg, Dave Neely, Ellsworth Nelson, Sumner Porter, Stanley Schack, Robert Tombrinck.

Juniors

5 or more A's

Girls: Pat Ahern, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Betty Fesler, Beverly Kamm, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Joanne Noble, Gloria Polsky, Martha Rosenblatt, Helen Sherman, Marilyn Wilman.

Boys: Bob Newman, Karl Niehaus, Benny Robinson.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Eunice Feldman, Joan Reynolds, Pauline Rudolph, Elizabeth Troughton.

Boys: Gordon Augustson.

4 A's

Girls: Adriana Adams, Nancy Hiller, Leona Humlicek, Charlotte Katzman, Elaine Kolar, Roberta Ott, Joan Plotkin, Alice Seig, Margery Turner, Doris Weise.

Boys: Charles Beber, Albert Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, Harold Rechter.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Esther Baumer, Delores Cohn, Betty Edwards, Dolores Hughes, Betty Hultman, Doris Levenson.

3 A's

Girls: Judy Albert, Jean Doran, Elizabeth Fulloway, Marilyn Gerber, Margaret Knapple, Nancy Landwehrkamp, Gertrude Sherman, Sylvia Shyken, Kathleen Vann.

Boys: Charles Howell, Wilfred Rice, Bruce Rosen, Fred Scheuermann, Everts Sibbersen.

Sophomores

5 A's

Girls: Nancy Porter, Doris Weinberg.

Boys: Hubert Bath, Lyle McBride, Warren Thompson.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Aurel Reynolds, Janie Savidge.

Boys: Kenneth Johnson, Herbert Kennedy, Francis Ostronic.

4 A's

Girls: Joan Helene Byrnes, Margaret Grace, Helen Kellman, Ilene Overbaugh, Marianne Sanders.

Boys: David Bernstein, Martin Colton, Herbert Denenberg, Bernard Magid, John Merriam, Melvin Rechter, Robert Warner, Leon Wintroub, Robert Zevitz.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Joel Bailey, Mary Baliman, Fanny Ciculla, Patsy Friday, Janice Nordell, Ida Rundell.

Boys: Ray Dappert, Robert Hamang.

3 A's

Girls: Alyce Beznaan, Elaine Lashindky, Joan Weinhardt.

Boys: Kenneth Axelson, Douglas Forbes, Gene Jacobs, Harry Koch, Herman Shyken, Othol White, Bill Woodard.

Freshmen

5 A's or more

Girls: Rosamonde Johnson.

Boys: Lee Gendler, Perry London, Bernard Resnick, Jack W. Smith, Bob Wolverton.

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FIVE CENTS

Coronation of Miss Central XI Tonight To Climax Annual Girls' Party, Masquerade

Nine Senior Princesses Eligible To March as Calico Ball Queen

By Joan Harrison and Mary Frazee

Tonight will mark the coronation of Miss Central XI at the annual all girls' party, the Calico Ball. The girls attending the masquerade, to be held in the auditorium and gym, will select the outstanding senior girl from nine princesses chosen previously. Girls elected as princesses are Amy Jo Bergh, Barbara Busch, Nancy Cloyd, Charlotte Dawson, Elaine Hannibal, Carrie Helaney, Jean Roadhouse, Grace Smith, and Nancy Watkins.

The countesses who will participate in the ceremony are Jo Anne Bergman, Peggy Jo Brainard, Beverly Bush, Barbara Cannom, Marjorie Chambers, Marian Cooper, Carolyn Driscoll, Mary Frazee, Lois Fritts, Marie Graham, and Emogene Hanna.

Other countesses who will march are Belva Hawkins, Helen Kirk, Mary Ann Korb, Nancy Low, Pat McKeen, Delores McNamara, Katherine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Frances Ross, Margaret Rossiter, Sally Stuh, Ramona Thompson, and Barbara Turk.

Representing the Student Council will be Patti Nordin, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Margaret Knapple, Lee Taylor, Ruth Stewart, Beki Finer, and Elaine Mendelson.

The class officers who will take part are the following: freshmen, Marilyn Bergh, Joan Fike, Shirley Nelson, and Marilyn Vingers; sophomores, Joel Bailey, Nancy Porter, Nettie Cortese, and Marcia Tepperman; juniors, Dorothy Stoklas, Betty Fesler, Martha Rumel, and Roberta Ott.

Mrs. Korisko Arranges Floor Show

Because of the absence of Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Council sponsor, preparations for the party are under the direction of Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Frank Y. Knapple.

The floor show committee is headed by Mrs. Amy Korisko and student chairman Lee Taylor. Serving on this committee are Lois Brown, Barbara Cannom, Barbara Cosgrove, Betty Brain, Jackie Kittoe, Dorothy Stoklas, Beki Finer, David Cloyd, Paul Bursik, and Elaine Mendelson. Others are Charles Marks, Mary Ann Korb, Marie Graham, Patti Nordin, and Sandra Solomon.

The publicity committee, sponsored by Mrs. Anne Savidge and under the direction of Nancy Porter, consists of the following members: Amy Jo Bergh, Joel Bailey, Patti Nordin, Jean Roadhouse, Herb Kennedy, Elaine Mendelson, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Mary Ann Korb, Margaret Knapple, Lee Taylor, and Ruth Stewart.

Teachers Aid Courtesy Committee

The girls from Homeroom 240 and the Student Council will aid Mrs. Mary Kern on the courtesy committee. Elaine Mendelson is serving as chairman. Other teachers on this committee are Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Maybel Burns, and Mrs. Janet Dorway.

Miss Ruth Pilling is in charge of the invitations committee, and the members are Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Grace Smith, Herb Kennedy, Mary Ann Korb, Jean Roadhouse, Beki Finer, Margaret Knapple, Lee Taylor, Betty Funk, and Amy Jo Bergh.

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Student Council Sponsors Open House on April 24

Plans for an open house, to be held on April 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., have been announced by the Student Council. At this time parents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers and class rooms and to discuss the work and problems of their children.

Musical selections, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, will be presented by the orchestra in front of the library during the first part of the evening.

Newly elected officers of the Parent-Teacher association are C. P. Randall, president; Sigurd D. Bergh, vice-president; and Mrs. Thomas E. Gray, secretary-treasurer.



ONE OF THESE SENIOR GIRLS will be elected Miss Central XI. Front row, left to right: Nancy Watkins, Elaine Hannibal, Carrie Helaney, Charlotte Dawson, and Barbara Busch. Back row: Grace Smith, Jean Roadhouse, Nancy Cloyd, and Amy Jo Bergh.

Mrs. Irene Jensen Breaks Both Ankles In Serious Accident

Two broken ankles resulted when Mrs. Irene Jensen, history teacher and senior counselor, fell from a step as she was leaving the Military Ball, Friday, March 23. She is recuperating at Jennie Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs.

Miss Ruth Pilling has taken over Mrs. Jensen's duties as senior adviser. Miss Marjorie Smith, a graduate of Central, is teaching Mrs. Jensen's civics and modern problems classes, Miss Pilling's Latin IV class, and one of her English II classes.

Miss Smith, who was valedictorian of the Central class of 1931, received her bachelor of arts degree with high distinction at the University of Nebraska and her master of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania. She attended the Sorbonne college at the University of Paris.

Alliance Francaise Shows Movie at Joslyn Memorial

"Maria Chapdelaine" was presented by the Alliance Francaise at Joslyn Memorial last Thursday, April 5.

The movie starred Jean Gabin, Madeleine Renaud, and Jean Pierre Aumont, the French idol. Students from other high schools and private schools in Omaha attended the performance.

Bahr Leads Central ROTC Battalion as Colonel; Bergman Named Colonel's Lady at Military Ball

Climaxing an evening of military display, Julien Bahr and JoAnne Bergman were revealed as lieutenant colonel and the colonel's lady at the military ball held Friday night, March 23, at the Peony park ballroom.

Other high promotions also announced at the ball were William Bock, cadet major as battalion executive officer; John Morris, cadet major as freshman battalion commander; Willis Steinberg, cadet captain as plans and training officer; and Charles Peterson, cadet captain as battalion adjutant.

The program opened with a 30 minute concert by the ROTC band under the direction of Cadet Captain Lad Tesar. Following the concert and presentation of colors, the national anthem was played by the band.

The program continued with the presentation of purple and white cords to the high five marksmen on the rifle team by Superintendent of Omaha Public schools, Hobart M. Corning. Cadets who received the awards were Frank Mullens, Julien Bahr, Sidney Nearensberg, Thomas Page, and Richard Stewart.

Poll Indicates Pupils Hope to Travel; Majority Plan to Go to South America

Over two hundred Central students in the social studies department participated in a national poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion, under the sponsorship of Scholastic magazine last week.

The poll consisted of the following questions:

1. Which of the following statements most nearly describes your plans for the future?

A. When I have completed my education, I expect to stay here in this town or community because —

a. I like this town or community. b. Although I don't particularly like it here, good job opportunities (in general or in my chosen field of work) here outweigh my lack of enthusiasm for the community.

c. Although I don't particularly like it here, family ties, friendships, or other reasons for staying outweigh my lack of enthusiasm for this community.

d. I'm not the adventurous type and would hesitate to gamble with my future away from the community I know and in which I am known.

| | A | B | | B |
|----|------|-------|----|------|
| | Boys | Girls | | Boys |
| a. | 21 | 28 | a. | 9 |
| b. | 13 | 5 | b. | 27 |
| c. | 6 | 11 | c. | 13 |
| d. | 6 | 3 | d. | 9 |
| | | | e. | 3 |

B. When I have completed my education, I expect to leave this town or community and go elsewhere because —

a. I don't like this town or community.

b. Although I like it here, good job opportunities (in general or in my chosen field of work) elsewhere outweigh my liking for this community.

c. In spite of family ties and friendships here, I'd like to live in another part of the country or the world, in a different size town or city, or in another type community. d. Right now I don't like the idea of settling down anywhere. e. Other reasons, such as: This town or community is only my temporary residence during war time.

2. If, upon graduation from high school, you could have a travel scholarship or be an "exchange student" in another country for a year after the war, which of the following would you choose?

In the second poll question, 54 students stated that they would prefer to go to a South American country as an exchange student, 38 favored France; 28, England; and 22, China.



THE COLONEL AND HIS LADY

After a short performance by the Crack Squad, Fred Hill, assistant to the Superintendent of Omaha Schools,

and former principal of Central, awarded shoulder cords to the squad.

Fred Meyer, father of a former Central High student who was killed in action, presented Roswell Howard with a medal for being the outstanding junior cadet.

Frank Y. Knapple, dean of boys, announced the promotions of cadet officers. The advancements started with the announcement of second lieutenants and ended with the highest, lieutenant colonel.

The silent platoon gave a performance in manual of arms, and Captain Benjamin F. Clark, PMS&T of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, presented bars to the members of the squad.

The program was completed with the announcement of cadet officers and their ladies by Donald Woods. As the couples were announced they marched from the ballroom stage and formed two lines. When all couples were on the ballroom floor, officers drew sabers and formed an arch. The honor guard then escorted the colonel and his lady through the arch of sabers where the couple reviewed the grand march.

23 Pupils Assist Librarians in 425

In order to assist the history teachers in charge of Room 425, industrious Central High students have offered their services in homeroom and throughout the day. These students keep the shelves in order, check books in and out of 425, and help pupils find desired books. They also check attendance and run errands for the teachers.

Homeroom helpers are Eugene Heins, Alice Seig, Elizabeth Troughton, Margaret Carlson, Dorothy Walters, Carolyn Peckham, and Suzanne Roe. Alice Seig and Elizabeth Troughton remain during first hour and assist Miss Margaret Weymuller, librarian.

John Kolm and Anthony Brecci serve as caretakers of 425 during third lunch. They keep order and perform various other jobs. Students who remain after school to straighten the history library include Peggy Kinison, Daisy Owen, and Helen Canterbury.

Other helpers throughout the day are Bob Briggs, Richard Kirkpatrick, Doris Hanson, Rosemary Hinton, Helen Kellman, Betty Gilman, Josephine Koom, James Pruss, Robert Van Gilder, Marilyn Parsons, and Jean Dorothy.

Debate Class Participates In Junior Town Meeting

Central High school debaters participated in a nationwide program of youth discussion on current affairs in an assembly before the juniors and seniors in the auditorium on April 5.

The debate, sponsored by the Junior Town Meeting League, was on the question, "Do We Want a Year of Military Training in Peacetime?" C. W. Pettegrew, national moderator of the league, was in charge of the program.

Stanley Schack and Irvin Gendler upheld the affirmative side of the question; while Pat Hunt and Pat Ahern debated the negative. Jack Solomon was student moderator. The audience participated in the discussion by asking questions.

Similar programs were presented at the other Omaha public high schools. Central's meeting was rebroadcast over Station KOWH on Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

'House of Seven Gables' To Be Shown Wednesday

"The House of Seven Gables," a movie version of Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, will be shown in the Central High auditorium, Wednesday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. The movie, which stars Anne Shirley as Phoebe and Margaret Lindsay as Hepzibah, is sponsored by the English department.

The book is well-known to juniors and seniors for it is included in the English VI curriculum. Students may purchase tickets for 20 cents from members of the English VI classes.

Editorials

Junior Town Meetings

The debate which began at Central's junior town meeting on Thursday, April 5, was by no means ended when the students left the auditorium. In every corner of the school arguments grew loud and heated. Even those who remained silent had begun to wonder and to think. The meeting had accomplished its purpose.

This is the answer to the problem of the students whose newspaper reading is confined to the funny papers and who refuse to read the "American Observer." These meetings supply the necessary stimulus to create an interest which could make this generation capable of coping with their problems.

Let's have more junior town meetings!

'Where's Mrs. Jensen?'

A quirk of human nature causes us to take for granted our friends when they are constantly with us. Yet when some accident deprives us of their company, we realize what an important part they play in our daily lives.

And so it is that we miss Mrs. Irene Jensen. We miss her visits to the Register office. We miss seeing her in the lunchroom and in our assemblies. We miss our glimpses of her as we walk past Room 239. We shall miss her especially tonight at the Calico Ball, to which she gave so much of her time and thought and energy.

To Danny Baker '46

Too quickly, we say, your candle burned, Too quickly it was dimmed. But the gusts of life blew heavily Upon the wick, off' trimmed. Joy and sorrow, acceptance and pain, Perseverance and talent, gentleness, Appreciation of friendship and favor— These things we knew in you, Danny. So we do not protest your going, But realize our loss is Infinity's gain.

If I Were a Boy . . .

I would never wear suspenders.....Peggy Whitlock I'd never say I was going to do anything that I had no intention of doing.....Helen Kirk I'd be 6' 1", have blonde hair and blue eyes, and wear a marine uniform. My name would be Chuck.....Peggy Jo Brainard I'd always have a crew cut.....Sal Meyers I'd never tell two girls the same thing.....Joan Straka I'd never, under any circumstances, go steady.....Jean Straka I'd always call a girl if I said that I would.....Pat McKeen I'd wear white shirts, open at the neck, and dark pants—every day.....Marge Chambers I'd never wear a bow tie!.....Delores Cates I'd never say things I didn't mean.....Jeanne De France I'd find a blonde.....Margaret Rossiter

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Central Profiles--

Julien and Jo Anne

From cast aside to colonel. Way back when the ROTC band spurned his ability to play the clarinet, brown eyed, frank Julien Bahr promptly joined Company A. Here his amazing ability to lead men helped him to land a staff sergeancy on his first promotion. Higher and higher Julien rose. Higher in two years than is ordinarily reached in four—as high as the most coveted honor bestowed at Central—the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

What makes the military mind? Julien's actions are timed to the minute and his desire for precision make him loathe the people who are late or people who procrastinate; even though he is a pretty fair putter-offer himself in certain chemistry experiments. His nature rebels at those who forget to show proper respect to their position. As an example he frequently shows annoyance upon seeing pips anywhere but on the shoulder of the one who earned them. He can often be seen on the rifle range where he works toward greater accuracy in order to someday shoot a possible prone.

His exact mind or perhaps his restless spirit keeps him continually glancing downward at his new luminous watch, of which he is very proud. He never fails to make a humble companion feel he is certainly taking too much of Julien's valuable time. When he is deep in thought, i.e., in the classroom, and has difficult thoughts to assemble, he marshals them by alternately snapping his fingers and "uh-uhing" until he emerges triumphant with his answer.

But life's not all study and regimentation. He enlarges on a keen sense of humor and loves to tell tall tales and (?) jokes. Ever since he was two years old and wore a little blue cap and coat atop white trousers in a style show, and waved at the drummer in the orchestra pit below (which resulted in hysteria among the feminine audience), Julien has been saying, "I guess I might be a comedian some day." His present feminine audience is still enthusiastic, but Julien is still looking for the girl, "about 5' 6", with a dazzling smile, brown eyes (blue eyes tend to fickleness) and a natural tan—shown off to its best advantage by a bathing suit.

"Does your fame bring trouble with autograph hounds and such?" we asked.

"I should hope not," he grumbled, "nothing irritates me more than hero worship." Spoken like a man, my boy!

Central Profiles--

Ghastly!

Tekelquorst Saga

Horrible!

Last night I dreamt I went to Tekelquorst again. I saw once more the monstrous neon sign blazing for all the world to see "Tekelquorst High—We Deal in New and Used Slaves," and marveled as other memories flooded my mind. Again I felt the awe of the newcomer, the infant freshman toddling up the well-worn muddy slope as many a poor fool was wont to do in later years.

Ah, dear reader, little did I notice the darkened corridors, the overhanging eaves and the instructors hanging over them, amiably stoning the incoming pupils and marking their score from time to time on a bit of old student. But with Alacrity and Grace (later to become my dearest friends) I sidestepped the missiles and made my way to the building. I was directed to a dreary cubby hole, which heretofore had been a janitor's catchall. However, because of the installation of a dim light and a french window the "room" had become a study hall.

Extra-Curricular Activities, et al.

Here I was assigned to various rooms and thoroughly warned against extra-curricular activities. The latter referred, I think, to the mangled Old Gold I had clutched in my grimy paw.

Those were great days for me then. Tekelquorst and I seemed as one. My love for her knew no bounds and, fool that I was, I thought she returned my heart-felt adoration. Plundering in the depths of my gratitude, I even consented to purchase a complete layout of Tek toothbrushes from an instructor who had been so fortunate as to lose his "American Observer" funds in a game of chance. But as the months rolled by my observant mind noticed a change in the attitude of my alma mater toward me. I felt mistreated, shunned, unwanted by the school I'd come to love. It was then, dear friend, that I committed my gravest mistake. I talked it over with Alacrity and Grace (later to become my worst enemies) and at last came to the final decision. One joined the football squad, the other went out for band, but I... I signed up for the school paper—that yellow rag to end all yellow rags—"The Tekelquorst Twister."

I had not been in class five days when I began to detect a personality stronger than my own, an inhuman monster, Olaf, the Awful. Things must come and things must go; Olaf came and I went. It all came about in a rather sordid fashion which I will endeavor to relate.

P1-2—The Compound Sentence

By dint of hard work and a strong favoring wind, I managed to elude his bull-hide whip and establish myself in the precarious position of Commander-in-Chief of the Thirteenth Page. A trivial honor you may suppose but to me it was the "berries." I never failed to bow thirteen times in the direction of the Twister office every morning at sunrise and was soon assigning stories in the well-modulated tones of voice used by the experienced newspaper executive. Here, too, I learned the intricate process of stretching a compound sentence into a 333-word feature story.

But my life was miserable. Olaf was an overbearing tyrant. My mind became a disorganized mass of human interest stories and filler. My eyes saw nothing but banner headlines, and my ears were filled with the sound of Olaf's whip as it neatly peeled the flesh from our toes. (We were required to remove our shoes in his presence.) Although the outside world knowlittled of our pitiful state, we soon became known to those people who wandered too close to the windows of the Journalism room as Olaf and his Seven Awfuls.

(The Tekelquorst Saga will be continued if we recover.)

The Bookshelf--

Negro Youth Down South

BLACK BOY By Richard Wright This is a true story of the childhood and youth of an American boy. It reveals strange and shocking conditions that will surprise many readers. The author, Richard Wright, tells us of his childhood in the South, and of the slow growth and enlightenment which inspired him to break away from his sordid environment and travel on to the cherished North, where he hoped to win for himself a new life.

A firebug at four, a drunkard and past-master in the use of obscene language at the age of six, Richard Wright did not have an auspicious beginning in life. Ignorance, illness, and depravity were his close neighbors. Deserted by his father, his invalid mother intermittently unable to care for him, he was sent from relative to relative and shifted from one community to another throughout his early life. Yet near starvation and icy rooms in winter and companions of saloon and alley were not enough to master this black boy.

His sensitiveness to beauty and intelligence led him constantly to seek knowledge and enabled him to emerge from the squalor about him. To Richard "the moments of living slowly revealed their coded meanings," along with a "vague sense of the infinite as I looked down on the yellow, dreaming Mississippi." His "feeling of the aching glory in masses of clouds burning gold and purple from an invisible sun" stirred him deeply. Such beautiful passages stand out in relief against the unpleasant and depressing details of his story.

The words of Cullen, the colored poet, "I have wrapped my dreams in a silken cloth And laid them away in a box of gold" could never apply to Richard Wright. He kept his dreams ever before him as a goal to achievement. His insight into his own personal psychological problems and those of his race is no less than remarkable.

As we leave Richard at the age of nineteen traveling on to the North, we feel that he will some day surely reach his goal—"that of living with dignity." This goal, we know, has actually been attained. Today Richard Wright is a well-known American citizen, the author of more than one famous book. His best-seller, "Native Son," was also dramatized successfully.

"Black Boy" should be read by every American. For many, it will help explain a serious problem facing our country. For members of Richard Wright's race the book will be an inspiration.

—Hudson and Rice

Today's Friday The Thirteenth!

Hi there, all you brave souls! Venturing into the dim dreary halls of dear old CHS takes good old-fashioned strength and stamina.

Laughing at superstitions Pepi Votava proudly displays her attractive new three-piece suit of dark brown pin-stripe gabardine. It features long, slim lines which become the wearer. Also defying bad luck, Barb Searle happily treads her way, and who wouldn't in a suit designed by the top notch designer, Adrian. Barb's is green gabardine, featuring a fitted back, and pleated skirt.

Not so brave is Alice Bezman, who stays strictly away from ladders today. Her outfit is a bright red, yellow, and kelly-plaid skirt, well topped off with a blazer jerkin. The arm holes and pockets are effectively trimmed in the matching plaid.

Oops, she broke her mirror; that is, Susie Losch did, but she can't get frustrated as long as she's wearing her new spring coat. The soft blue wool is highlighted by the new fashion note, raglen sleeves. Then Susie sees Dorothy Resnick and Anna Jane Kulakofsky and she knows the mirror superstition is hooey. Anna Jane is sporting a scalloped jumper of kelly and purple, and Dorothy welcomes spring with a cotton and gabardine dress of black. The high neck is accented by soft pastel shades, and the dress boasts dainty cap sleeves.

Evelyn Byron sees a black cat and turns to go the other way, but her outfit caught our eye, anyway, with her coral suit bolero. The jacket is long and sleeveless and worn over a white blouse. Jane Haarmann goes wistfully on her way regardless of the day, but we catch a mischievous look in her eye as she flies past us in a bright green wool suit. The collar is smartly pin-stitched and the skirt has three kick pleats front and back.

Whether you're superstitious or not, it'll just be your bad luck if you don't go to the Calico Ball tonight.

—Carrie and Jo

Revelations in Rhythm

Krupa Supa Dupla: Following the example set by Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, and Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa presented his, and also the mid-west's first swing concert April 1 in Omaha. Touring the country under the sponsorship of Music Corporation of America and Columbia Records, Gene gave a two and a half hour concert that thrilled all listeners. The 35 piece aggregation is easily one of the top bands in the country, and as we listened to the crew, we paid tribute to some of the real stars.

First, to Gene himself, top drummer, and a bandleader with a sparkling personality. As a rule, the man who leads the band that "swings with strings" stays out in front and leaves the drummin' work to Mickey Scrima, ex-Harry James skin beater, but when there's solos to be played, Gene takes over, and in the best of style. Secondly, a tribute to Charlie Ventura, the greatest soloist in the band, and one of the top tenor sax men in the country.

Tommy Pederson, trombonist de luxe, is next on our list of musical tributes. He leads a trio of trombones that gets a real drive, and his solos are terrific. Teddy Napoleon, Krupa's handsome piano man, is outstanding, and especially playing with the trio, comprised of Gene on drums, Ventura on tenor, and Teddy on the eighty-eight.

The G-Noters, quartette with the band, blend four voices into real listening pleasure, and Lillian Lane and Buddy Stewart, female and male vocalists respectively, are fine. Last, but not least, a real tribute to the whole band, newly organized, but rapidly rising to one of the thrilling swing crews in the country.

Jo Anne Bergman steps down her stairway from the stars only occasionally and then only long enough to get a good look at her cape and cap, to make sure it's not all a dream. She was, however, jerked rather roughly from her perch the other afternoon. It was on a crowded bus and suddenly a little but fresh freshman sat down on Joey's lap. After several minutes of feverish pushing on Jo Anne's part the boy said, "Say, here I am sitting on your lap and I don't even know your name." In spite of all her protests Jo Anne had to show her SA ticket to prove that she was THE Jo Anne Bergman. The mortified freshman boy retired to another place in the bus and no doubt he will always relate as his most embarrassing and thrilling moment his few minutes on the lap of the colonel's lady.

The best way to define Jo Anne's personality is first to describe her—5' 2", long chestnut hair above a high forehead give Jo the appearance of a china doll. Her voice is small and hard to hear, but she uses it to advantage when she sings. Its birdlike quality is beautiful and appealing. As a child Jo Anne spent a good deal of her time singing on the front curbing. After two years in voice class she still becomes frightened when singing alone before an audience and considers this her greatest obstacle to overcome.

She loves to ask advice of people but seldom takes it. For instance, the problem of how to fix her hair looms uppermost in her mind. Now that the big problem of whether to wear it in a pompadour, in bangs, or on the side has been settled, Jo Anne asks, "Do you think my bangs look best in front or pushed over to the side?" Her tendency to believe everything people tell her and her sweet nature which clashes against any will she might have to fight back make her the object of many cracks. She nourishes a dislike for people who hold whips in their hands and lord over others, perhaps because it is so contrary to her own humble nature.

Jo Anne spent the weekend of March 31 in Boonville, Missouri, to attend the annual Kemper military ball. She returned very enthusiastic and radiantly happy. Now people are asking, "Is a certain good looking brunette cadet taking the place of a certain blond sailor?"

—Susie and Arlene

Across the Studyhall

fuzz from a station-wagon sweater:

with joanic and cloyd's vice, and college boards over, we can now get back to normal and start scratching again . . . taking their military duties straight to the heart, our colonel and his lady are reaching the height of their maneuvers . . . right now, Julien has the situation well in hand, and is nearing the objective . . . we heard that jimmy coufal and dale samuelson have been having words with the law . . . mysterious?? . . . the return of bill waldie got three girls a date to the military ball . . . and then we got wind of the news that "lover" markeson was home, also . . . as a reminder of the awful truth, we submit the following poem:

senior gals have glamour, junior gals have bait, sophomore gals have well-known lines, freshman gals have dates.

have you seen mr. g's bulletin board lately? . . . we especially like the cartoon dedicated to grandpa's girl, nancy . . . parrots do talk . . . sweepings from the hall of fame: seen ripping around the halls was jack (the ripper) focht, arlene (i'm the authority) sconce, don (casanova) rice, and sal (blue nose) stuht . . . we don't blame bucky buchanan for not wanting to leave for the army, what with jim swanacutt pounding on the doors of marty rummel's house . . . the old hunters' shack on the banks of the elkhorn is the scene of much activity these beautiful spring days . . . take the time jack davis went swimming . . . another time pepi votava fell in, complete with white slacks . . . such is life!

dick dada so funny oh my, by tweesteeng hees face and by weenkeeng hees eye he maka you laugh teel you think you weell die; he don't gotta say something, all that he do is maka da face, and how mucha you no can help laugh when hees lookin' at you. . . . —Peg and Barb

Senior Class to Present 'Janie' as Annual Play

May 4 Presentation To Feature Peterson, Miller, Wilson, Newey
"Janie," starring Helen Wilson, is the 1945 senior play. Written by Josephine Bentham and Herschel Williams, the senior play, to be presented May 4 under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, was acclaimed on Broadway as one of the most refreshing hits of the season and was later made into an amusing movie.

Bill Newey as Scooper Nolan, Janie's high school boy friend, and Dexter Peterson as Dick Lawrence, the soldier who disrupts the calm atmosphere of the Colburn home, play opposite Helen Wilson. A soft, Southern accent plus persuasive wiles enable Marilyn Miller as the flirtatious Thelma Lawrence to catch the eligible bachelor, John Van Brunt, played by Howard Loomis.

Elsbeth 'Buzzes Around Room'
Portraying the parts of Janie's parents are Howard Rosenberg and Pat Hunt as Charles and Lucille Colburn. Buzzing around the living room and standing on her head are but a few of the characteristics of Elsbeth Colburn, Janie's annoying younger sister, as played by Mildred Cherniss.

Bernadine Dodd, played by Barbara Cannon, who "drools" over Harold Chapman as "Dead-pan" Hackett, and Paula Rainey, portrayed by Carolyn Bukacek, who is in love with Mickey Malone, played by La Vern Sweigard, are two of Janie's closest friends.

Another of her friends is Hortense Bennington, portrayed by Martha Redfield, who is being considered by the girls as another hostess of the party. Uncle Elmore, playing the part of David Poodgie, otherwise known as Marcus Q. Reardon, is responsible for helping Mr. Colburn obtain his badly needed printing press.

The Colburns' understanding housekeeper, Tina, as portrayed by Madeline Wilks, is Janie's staunch supporter when it comes to coke dates and phonograph records. Edsel Hudson as Rodney, the houseman, provides a humorous background for Mr. Colburn's dynamic outbursts.

Tickets Distributed by Senior Homerooms
Tickets for the play will be 35 cents with an S. A. ticket, and 60 cents without, tax included, with distribution handled through the senior homerooms. Chairman in the auditorium is Gordon Johnson, with Carolyn Driscoll, Leah Mendelson, and Salvatore Mangemelli assisting. Charles Marks is the chairman in Room 215 with Dorothy Resnick, Pepi Votava, and Harry Alloy as ticket salesmen. In Room 235 the committee

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Calico Ball

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The grand march committee is under the direction of Miss Margaret Leacy and Miss Dorothy Cathers. Students taking part are Jean Slaven, Dorothy Perry, Thelma Goldstein, Doris Weinberg, Marilyn Hultman, Jeanne De France, Delores Cates, Mary Louise Whitney, Helen Resnick, Doris Wienbeau, Emogene Hanna, Margaret Rossiter, and Patti Nordin. Others are Leah Mendelson, Elaine Mendelson, Susie Losch, Joan Harrison, Arlene Sconce, Josephine Votava, and Phoebe Low.

Roadhouse, Korb in Charge of Coronation
Jean Roadhouse and Mary Ann Korb have charge of the coronation, while Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Margaret Weymuller, and Miss Adrian Westberg will have charge of flowers.

Andrew Nelson is chairman of the door committee. Harold Peterson, C. J. Simpson, Lloyd Richards, J. G. Schmidt, Miss Virgene McBride, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Julia Carlson, and Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont will serve on this committee. Others include Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, Miss Ada Ewing, Miss Margaret Weymuller, and Mrs. Bernice Engle.

O. J. Franklin Handles Tickets

The sale of tickets is being handled by O. J. Franklin and Patti Nordin. Miss Angeline Tauchen and Miss Grace Fawthrop are assisting. Miss Adrian Westberg and Mrs. Bernice Engle will have charge of the ballots. Students on the ballot committee are Jo Ann Pospichal, Polly Robison, and Jo Ann Noble.

Mrs. Florence Roush will assist in the dressing room for the girls participating in the march. Teachers in charge of the coronation are Miss Adrian Westberg, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Miss Irma Costello, Mrs. Edna Dana, Mrs. Florence Roush, and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt.

Heading the prizes committee are Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Joel Bailey, and Pat Hunt.

Heart Attack Fatal To Central Student

Dan Baker, 17, Central High junior, died Saturday evening, April 7, of a heart attack at his home, 3612 Marcy street. He had been absent from school for some time with rheumatic fever.

At Central Dan had been a member of the Spanish club for two years and was in the ROTC during his freshman year. He played an original piano composition in the 1944 Road Show. Funeral services were held in Chicago, Illinois.

Three Graduates Listed as Dead

Wales, Grove, Shotwell Reported Killed in Action

First Lt. George L. Wales '38 was killed March 22 when his P-38 fighter plane crashed at Cross Plains, Tennessee, after the motor failed. A report stated that Lt. Wales jumped after the plane caught fire, but the parachute either failed to function properly or he was struck by the falling plane.

Entering the Army after his graduation from Iowa State college in 1942, Wales was assigned to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, as an engineer. He later became a test pilot.

Marine Pfc. Norman Allen Grove '42 died March 2 of wounds suffered on Iwo Jima, his parents were informed by the Navy department.

Private Grove, one of the few Central athletes to receive four letters in one year, enlisted in the Marine Corps after attending Northwestern university for a year. While at Northwestern he was a member of the freshman-football team.

Private Grove went overseas in October, 1944, and the invasion of Iwo was his first action.

Capt. Gordon S. Shotwell '32 has been reported killed in action in Germany, March 24. He was a paratrooper serving with the Seventeenth Airborne Division attached to General Patton's Third Army.

The officer was activated in August, 1940, and later transferred to the paratroops in the spring of 1943, receiving his airborne infantry training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He went overseas in June, 1944.

Captain Shotwell was graduated from the Creighton university law school in 1939.

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ROTC REVIEW

With the federal inspection scheduled for May 3, officers and cadets are preparing for one of the major events on the ROTC calendar.

Permanent assignments as announced by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson for the remainder of the school year are Cadet Captains Martin Conboy, Company A; Harold Ironfield, Company B; Frank Mullens, Company C; and Truman Wood, Company D, who will serve as company commanders.

Platoon Commanders Named

Those serving as platoon commanders are Cadet Lts. John Pothen and Hugh Follmer, Company A; Temple McFayden and Wray Scott, Company B, Charles Pedersen and David Neely, Company C; and David Davis and Irvin Gendler, Company D.

Second in commands are Cadet Lts. Thomas Page, Company A; John Steiner, Company C; and Burton Sisteck, Company D. First Lieutenant Gordon Johnson continues as supply officer.

Freshman company commanders are Cadet Captains Howard Loomis, F-1; Eugene Tetric, F-2; and Fred Hawkins, F-3. Platoon commanders are Cadet Lts. David Gamert and Bryce Crawford, F-1; Joseph Davis and Norris Anderson, F-2; and Joseph Burstein and Stanford Lipsey, F-3. Captain Lad Tesar commands the band, while First Lieutenant Robert Bursik and Second Lieutenant Sidney Nearenberg serve as platoon commanders.

Company D Leads in Flag Race

Company D continues to lead all companies in the race for the flag. Company A won first place in Road Show ticket sales, while Company C won sophomore range firings. Standings are Company D, 81 1/2; Company A, 64 3/4; Company C, 63 3/4; Company B, 55; and the Band, 44 1/4. Freshman Company F-1 is leading the race for the flag in the freshman battalion. Present standings are F-1, 90; F-2, 81 1/2; and F-3, 65 1/4.

For the second time, battalion headquarters have been changed. The first change took place when the first sergeants' room was moved to the south side and the staff room was moved to the east side of the building. The second change took place when Capt. Benjamin F. Clark, PMS & T of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, moved into the office across from Room 215.

CHS at War



Pfc. Robert Jacobson '43, previously reported missing in action, was recently listed as a prisoner of the Germans at Stalagluft 3A. A member of the Seventh Army, Jacobson fought in Southern France for two months.

First Lt. Warner Frohman '39, serving as an interpreter with the third division of the French First Army in southern Germany, was recently decorated by French Army officials.

S 2/c Harold Marer '44 was recently home from the Great Lakes Naval station. He is now attending pharmacy school.

Pfc. Robert Lauritsen '43 is with the Fifth Marine Division which took part in the invasion of Iwo Jima island.

Sgt. Richard Sundberg '39, a former football player of Central, has been overseas with the paratroopers since November, 1943, and took part in the invasion of France.



Corp. Joseph Skudlarek '41 was wounded in action in Germany February 22. Entering the service in February, 1943, he has been overseas since March, 1944.

Profile Writers Become Register Feature Editors

Arlene Sconce and Susie Losch have been appointed feature editors of the Central High Register. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, announced Monday. The girls, who are seniors, write the Central Profile column in the Register.

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Purple Diamond Crew Faces Strong Techsters in Opener

Lacy to Meet Penny In Tight Mound Duel

By Corey Wright

Next Tuesday afternoon, Coach Vernon Ekfelt plans to send his 1945 baseball aggregation against the Tech Maroons at Riverview Park in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Jack Lacy probably will receive the starting nod for the mound chores as this capable right hander might be effective against the hard hitting Techsters. If Lacy is not chosen, Ekfelt will lean toward curve ball artist Dick Weeks, who was hard to touch against these boys last year.

Veterans Fill Infield

Dick Duda, veteran backstop from last year's squad, will be on the receiving end of the battery, while Frank Slogr will use his height to good advantage around first base. Slogr is slated to chuck against Prep Thursday as the big southpaw could master the young Bluejays if he could only tame his control. With Bud Abboud at shortstop, and Corey Wright at second, the Eagles will have a keystone combination that could click in their fielding ability. Third base will prove the major problem to the Purples as two candidates, Charlie Mancuso and Morrie Handelman, have been battling for the "hot spot." Experience is in Mancuso's favor and he should start.

At the plate the infield may prove powerful, not in heavy hitters, but in consistent batsmen. Abboud, Duda and Wright will lead this group, but Slogr, Mancuso, and Lacy might have their batting eye at the start of the season and their blows may count.

The outfield will be powerful at the plate as Dick Weeks, the leading batter of the club, will anchor the left field spot along side of center-fielder Bob Stedman, an Alamito grad. Completing the outfield will be Ed Reeder, a CYO player last summer, who will hold down the right field position. Weeks and Stedman, probably the two most powerful hitters on the team, bat right while Reeder, a so-so hitter, bats left handed.

Tech Has Powerful Squad

Notables to be watched on the Tech team are Penny, at bat as well as on the mound; Neil Rowe, hard hitting centerfielder; and Norm Steffen, clubbing first baseman.

Probable lineups:

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| Seffan | 1B | Slogr |
| Jelley | 2B | Wright |
| Sortino | 3B | Mancuso |
| Sweet | SS | Abboud |
| Urban | LF | Weekes |
| Rowe | CF | Stedman |
| Gibbons | RF | Reeder |
| Penney | P | Lacy |
| Armer | C | Duda |

Central's Chess Star Contender for Crown

Lee Magee, Central's outstanding chessist, has clinched at least a tie for top honors in the city high school chess championship which is being held at the YMCA.

The Eagle "pawn pusher" has finished competition, winning four games and drawing three. His closest rival is Gerald Roitstein of Benson, who has a record of 3 1/2-1 1/2, and needs a victory over Charles Stenicka of Benson to tie for the title. If the game runs true to form, Stenicka will topple Roitstein and the title will revert to Magee.

If Magee wins, it will be the second year in a row a Central player has won the championship. Last year Roy Frederickson, who is now in the army, defeated Stenicka in the finals and brought the crown to Central.

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Bad Weather Halts Outdoor Training Of Eagle Trackmen

Old man weather dealt the Eagle cindersmen a dastardly blow last week when he robbed them of precious practice time which they need so badly. The only good thing about the weather was that it affected all the Omaha and Council Bluffs schools in the same manner.

According to Coach "Pop" Schmidt, the main fault with the Purple track team this year is that it lacks balance. The Eagles should be strong in the running and weight events but will lack strength in the jumps unless some of the candidates now trying out for these events improve.

In all probability, the chief contender for the Intercity crown besides the Eagles will be Benson High school which is rated tops by the World-Herald sports writers in their pre-season predictions. Bobby Green of Benson should be able to give Central's Cleveland Marshall some hot competition in the dashes. Since Benson has some fine jumpers the points in the jumping events may be evenly distributed throughout the other schools so that Central might not drop too far behind if she fails to garner points in these events. The Purple hopes are banked on the weights and the running events.

One of the brightest spots in the Eagle camp in the past few weeks has been the fine improved running of Alan Olssen, who is developing as a good distance jogger. Olssen, who has been highly touted, may well live up to all predictions made concerning him.

The track team's "Rock of Gibraltar," Johnny Schmidt, has been up to his old form in the discs and shot and may amass more points this year than he did last. Central's other weight man, John Pothen, has had a song dedicated to him. It is "Aintcha Coming Out?"

Two Purple Matmen Place in Nationals

Two all-state representatives of Central's 1945 wrestling squad, Louie Rotella and Joe Vacanti, are today proud holders of third and fourth place respectively on the national team after they survived a field of over 80 college and high school champs in the preliminaries Friday, March 23, at the National AAU wrestling meet held in the Sports Auditorium of Dallas, Texas.

Both boys, who are the first Eagle matmen to display their talent in the nationals since Central's immortal Joe Scarpello captured the 165 pound crown in '42, were beaten by very small margins. Vacanti, wrestling in the 125 pound division, won three matches before he lost a close 6-5 decision to Bob Pierson. Pierson, a high school champion from the state of Ohio, had previously won 64 consecutive bouts.

In Louie's case poor refereeing gave Van Beber a 4-3 decision after Louie had won two matches. Rotella was behind a 4-3 count two minutes before the end of the match, when Van Beber got him in a leg-scissors and went into a stall. According to Nebraska rulings, this would have provoked a penalty against Van Beber which would have given Louie the bout.



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The Diamond Dudes



THESE THREE VETERANS will form the backbone of Central's team. Left to right . . . Dick Weeks, Bud Abboud, and Dick Duda.

Linksmen to Face Tee Jay Tuesday

With the official opening of the Intercity golf season just around the corner, prospects for a championship team are slim, although two of last year's stars will be on hand when the Eagles meet Thomas Jefferson, April 17, in the opening match of the season.

The brightest spot in the Central golf lineup is Dick Knight, one of the outstanding young golfers in the state. Knight will shoulder a large part of the load this season but will be ably supported by Sandy Crawford, another of the mainstays of the 1944 squad. Crawford, who is awaiting Navy call, may be available only for the early matches.

Harold "Buck" Ironfield, the third returning member of last year's team, has enlisted in the Coast Guard and will probably be in uniform before the season is very far progressed. With the pending loss of Crawford and Ironfield, the squad will be without the veteran-studded lineup that has characterized Eagle golf teams of the past.

Golfers trying out for berths on the squad have submitted score cards of 18 hole rounds fired during the past two weeks to Frank Knapple, sponsor. Entries with the lowest scores are being paired for the final elimination tournament. The finalists will be the new members of the team.

Little is actually known of the strength of the various teams that will oppose the Centralites on the Dodge park links this season. Abraham Lincoln High is the only school having a golf squad last season who is not entering a team this season. Five matches are scheduled for the Eagles.

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Gym Janes

The final volley ball rounds of the 1945 tournament were played off last Wednesday in the gym with Cortese winning first; Hughes, second; and Kittoe, third. Miss Marian Treat, gym teacher, remarked that this year's volley ball tournament had one of the largest turnouts in a long time.

GIRL OF THE WEEK
This week we salute Dorothy Leibe, a senior and a four year member of the GAA, as our outstanding athlete.
Dorothy enjoys all kinds of sports, especially football, basketball, volley ball, baseball, and hockey are just a few other sports at which she excels. For her outstanding achievements in sports, she has been awarded her "C" and "O" in GAA. For relaxation she goes horseback riding or bicycling.
Although Dorothy loves sports, she confesses with a touch of shyness, and a "now don't laugh" warning, she would like to become a singer.

Prizes awarded at the annual GAA costume party Friday night went to Dorothy and Barbara Leibe for the most original; Betty Brain and Bonnie Curran for the funniest; and Miss Treat for the prettiest. Refreshments were served after an evening of relays, contests, and dancing.

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Benson First Foe For Eagle Netmen

The untried Eagle tennis team will encounter its first opposition of the 1945 season next Tuesday, April 17, when they trade swats with the Benson's squad at the Dewey park courts.

With only one letterman returning to bolster Purple hopes, the performance that the Central lads display against the Bunnies will determine whether the Purple and White squad has the material to win another loop crown.
The squad will miss the services of Jim Harris, Central's ace singles player who led the Central squad to the state and Missouri Valley titles last season. Harris was considered one of the outstanding tennis players in Central net history.

Harold Peterson, sponsor of the 1945 net team, will conduct an elimination tournament to fill the remaining team births. Fred Pisasale is the only other player, excluding team captain Davis, who is assured of a team spot, having been a squad member last year. If weather permits, the squad will begin practice today.

The following six intercity schools have entered teams: Central, Benson, Creighton Prep, North, South, and Tech. The league championship will be decided by the school winning the most matches in a full round of competition. No tournament will be held this season.



We can't help noticing how interested in the O-Club on behalf of Central's athletes has been dwindling lately. No doubt outside work has something to do with the decided drop in attendance at the O-Club's meetings, but we believe that four-fifths of the absentees are nothing but slackers without any of the school spirit needed to make an organization like this click.

There is no O-Club constitution with strict rules to make every letterman attend because the members believe it is up to them to make whatever they choose out of the club. So far this semester, meetings have been poorly attended, and consequently the club's activities have been delayed.

Many members wonder why plans for activities progress so slowly. Aside from the fact that little can be accomplished without a large majority of members present, there is also a matter of non-cooperation from other students to plague the club. Others are slow to give their support to anything the O-Club plans; a situation which not only shows a decided lack of interest in the athletic part of the school but also reflects poor school spirit on the part of those who refuse to co-operate.

President John Steiner, who is at Ft. Leavenworth taking his army physical, has made preparations for an O-Club dance to be held next Friday after school. There will be an important meeting of the O-Club sometime before the dance, so watch the circular and don't fail to attend if you consider yourself a member.

It takes a lot of imagination, but consider what Central would be like if:

- Bud Abboud had a first name. Corey Wright didn't strut.
- Joe Scigliano flunked a history test. Stedman and George got along.
- Frank Slogr quit arguing.
- Fred Pisasale kept his mouth shut.
- Henry Nyberg was tall, dark and handsome.
- Bill Rubin didn't have a comeback.
- Steve Lustgarten had long, wavy hair.
- Dave Neely could outrun Jeanne France.

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