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FIVE CENTS

Company D Passes Band in Flag Race; New Schedule Calls for Five Day Week

In preparation for the Federal Inspection, ROTC classes are now being held five days a week. Monday, March 15, the new schedule was inaugurated and it will be followed until the inspection by Army officers in May.

The extra time will be used by the cadets in reviewing the subjects that have already been taught. Freshman cadets will not be affected by the change of schedule.

Even though Company A obtained only five points last week, they still hold first place in the flag race with 103 points. Adding ten points to its former 86, Company D has jumped into second place, ahead of the Band, which now has 94 points. Following closely behind is Company C with 93 points. Seventy-six points and last place are held by Company B.

A serious bid for the flag in the Freshman Battalion has been made

by Company F2. Gaining five points last week, they are now only seven points behind Company F3, which has 58 points. Third place is held by the Junior Band with 42 points, while Company F1 trails with 41.

With the termination of the first step in the rifle marksmanship course, the cadets have commenced firing on the range. Actual range firing, which is the second step in the marksmanship course, will help in determining the grade of the cadet for this subject. Cadets who attain a high score while firing on the range will be awarded medals at the end of the year.

Cadet Major Luther Thompson, battalion executive officer, has been put in charge of the battalion library. Any books pertaining to battles or skirmishes in World War II would be appreciated by Major Thompson. Any books lent to the library would be returned to the cadet in good condition.

Regional Art Award Winners Announced

Three Central High art students were winners in the Regional Scholastic Art Award contest. Awarded were one first place, two second places, and six honorable mentions.

Prize winners are as follows:

First prize: Nancy Bollinger, charcoal.

Second prize: Patty Belman, water color and tempera; Rosalie Nelson, oils.

Honorable mentions: Fanny Cicula, costume; Nancy Bollinger, charcoal; Arlen Kuklin, drawing ink; Pauly Leussler, fabric; Jerry Mooberry, oils; John Peterson, pencil.

All winners will receive attractive art achievement keys, and all honorable mentions will receive certificates of merit.

Entries receiving first, second, third, and honorable mention awards will be sent to Pittsburgh where they will have a chance to compete with work from all over the country. Winners in the final contest will receive substantial cash awards.

'Help Central' Ideas Announced by Bebb

Ernie Bebb, representative of Homeroom 237, announced the results of three weeks' campaign to "Help Central" with constructive suggestions.

The winning suggestion brought forth the idea that "at all times, a student, accused of a misdemeanor by a faculty member, should be given the opportunity to prove his or her innocence. If this can not be done, the accuser should be required to prove the accusation to an impartial judge."

Second place was won by the suggestion to lengthen all lunch periods so that the students would have more time to eat their lunches. To accommodate the longer lunch period, a school-wide study hall could be adopted to give everyone the same type of class fifth hour.

The suggestion that won third place desired more social activities sponsored by the school and school organizations. Running a close fourth was the suggestion to have a uniformed marching band.

Essay Contest Offers

'Human Rights' Topic

Students are invited to enter an essay contest on the subject "Human Rights—The Key to World Peace." The contest, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign War, offers thirty prizes ranging from one thousand dollars as first prize to ten prizes of five dollars each.

The essay, which should not exceed one thousand words in length, will be judged on literary construction, interpretative views, and patriotic inspiration.

Those students wishing to enter this contest may obtain further information from their English teacher. All essays are due in Room 281 by April 1.

Hi-Y To Present McGee's Closet Coronation Ball

Everyone is invited to the Hi-Y Coronation Ball, which will be held on Friday evening, April 9, at the Peony Park ballroom.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the Hi-Y queen, to be chosen from each school. There will be dancing until intermission, when the candidates for queens will march. Following the promenade will be a floor show consisting of five acts, one chosen from each chapter of Hi-Y.

Each group will nominate four candidates for queen, and one of those four will be chosen to reign. The grand march of the five queens will conclude the intermission.

According to Jerry Lepinski, chairman of the publicity committee, Eddy Haddad will furnish the music, and the dance will last from 9 p.m. to midnight. Jerry's committee consists of Joe Kelly, Joe Malec, and Art Helam, who is president of the Central chapter.

Tickets are \$1.50 for couples and \$2.10 for stags. Spectator tickets will cost 60 cents. Profits of the ball will be given to the World Youth Fund.

Burkenroad Places In Legion Contest

Patricia Burkenroad '48 placed third in the American Legion oratorical contest, held Friday, March 12.

Only one student from each of the six high schools participated in the contest and each had to show his skill both in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Contestants spoke for twelve minutes on the topic "The Constitution in Our Every Day Life." Only six minutes was allowed for preparing a six minute extemporaneous speech on Article V of the United States Constitution.

Colleens Make Favors For H. Munroe Home

Committees of the Central High Colleens made tray favors for the March holidays.

The program committee, under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones and Pat Burkenroad, made St. Patrick's day favors which were sent to the County hospital.

Easter favors, sent to the Hattie B. Munroe Home for Convalescing Children, were made by the social committee, under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Cathers and Martha Overholser.

Busy as a Bee

It was a drowsy afternoon class and the teacher was trying to drag an answer out of a disinterested student.

The question was, "If you were a bee in a flower, what would you do?"

The student thought for a moment, then replied, "I don't know. If I was a bee, I guess I'd just get the honey and scam!"

Daley, Phillips, Mrs. Swanson Direct Show To Most Successful Performance in Years

By Thelma Goldstein and Joanne Levey

Under the faculty direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and student directors Jim Daley and Ted Phillips, the thirty-fourth Road Show surpassed all previous performances. The 1948 extravaganza ran smoothly along to a successful climax.

As the curtain rose on a capacity audience, the Crack Squad in their usual good form marched through huge letters forming CHS. They performed many difficult maneuvers that never fail to amaze the audience. Making an impressive entrance, the ROTC band, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, came down the aisles of the auditorium up to the stage where they played three stirring numbers.

Skit Shows Types of Central Men

"Ah! Men", a timely sketch describing different types of boys and climaxing with the ideal, proved to be a big hit with the audience. The participants were Isobel Levey, Ann Lueder, Ruth Mendelson, Sandra Solomon, Lee Gendler, Larry McNichols, Richard Reese, Jack Ward, David

Cloyd, John Schroeder, and Mason Zerbe.

A delightful combination of drama and comedy entitled "The Woman of Mystery" with Sarah Jane Black, Jane McKown, Ted Phillips, Jerry Mooberry, and Sally McPherron, was well received by a chuckling audience.

The surprise act of the evening came when a Crosley car, driven onto the stage, disposed of its occupants, fifteen wrestlers, who came tumbling out. Intricate maneuvers executed by the agile tumblers, drew numerous oh's and ah's from the on-lookers. Performing on the trampoline were Jim Farris, Sarah Black, Joan Jochum, Sandy Green, Ruth Sloger, and Bill Voerster.

Myrah and Nelson Score Hit

Really hilarious was the professional-like imitation of the comedy record "Temptation." It was cleverly enacted by the cow-belle, Barry Myrah, and the fiddler, John Nelson. The boys, dressed appropriately in tattered hill billy costumes added the necessary effect.

The soft dreamy background of

McGee's Closet Only History Here

Clean as a whistle—everything ship-shape in your locker?

If not, do spring cleaning on that locker today. The clean-up campaign, sponsored by the Student Council, ends today and will be followed by an inspection of lockers during spring vacation. The object of the campaign has been a general program of cleaning the building. Halls are being inspected for paper, and lunchrooms watched for messy tables and trays left on tables. Students are asked to eat their entire lunch in the lunchrooms. Complaints on the amount of potato chips on floor of halls and classrooms has made it necessary to insist that only those who plan to eat their chips in the lunchroom may be allowed to buy them.

The public relations committee of the council has taken care of publicity for campaign. Assisting Ted Hughes, committee chairman, were Ernie Bebb, Marty Hartman, Hamilton Howard, Leta Rae Cherniss, Betty Forsythe, Noland Vogt, John Sage, and John Shea. This committee has also made posters for the opera, All Girls' Party, Military Ball, Road Show, and are planning on handling future poster material.

Outstanding Seniors Try for Scholarships

Fifteen outstanding members of the senior class were elected by the faculty to take the National Honor society scholarship examination, given Tuesday, March 16.

The seniors chosen were Elaine Mendelson, Sarah Jane Black, Rosamond Johnson, Alvin Burstein, David Cloyd, Polly Robison, Alan Burke, John Smith, Bernard Lashinsky, Anne Lueder, Martha Overholser, Doris Hanson, Martha McMillan, Phyllis Daugherty, and Janice Gilinsky.

Ten scholarships of \$300 each are awarded and a list of 115 honorable mentions is announced. Two Central students have been on this list every year since the examination was started.

French Club Presents Dance at Blackstone

Plans for a spring dance were discussed at the meeting of the French club meeting Monday. The dance, which will be called April Showers, will be held April 23 at the Blackstone hotel.

Sarah Jane Black, Nancy Lindell, and Don Marks were appointed as an advisory committee for the purchase of a victrola with the proceeds of the Frenchmen's ball.

The French choir, directed by Ted Phillips, will sing at a luncheon for the Association of American Teachers of French at the University of Omaha, Saturday, April 17.

Alvin Burstein Receives Pepsi-Cola Scholarship

Award Comes to Central For Third Straight Year; R. Johnson Earns Prize

For the third time in four years, Central has placed a winner in the national Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest. Alvin Burstein, news editor of the Register, received word this week that he is one of the two Nebraska winners of four-year scholarships.

Rosamond Johnson, the only other Central student to take the final test, was awarded a certificate of merit. This cash award of \$50 is to help defray initial college expenses.

Lincolnite Wins Other State Award

Alvin's scholarship includes payment of four full years' tuition and other required academic fees at the accredited college or university of the winner's choice. He will also receive \$25 a month to aid with living expenses and one round trip to school each year. Alvin plans to enter the University of Chicago where he will study law.

The other Nebraska winners is Sarah Elizabeth Herminghaus of Lincoln Senior High school in Lincoln. A total of 720 students from 252 Nebraska schools participated in the examinations.

Obligated to Maintain Good Standing

Although the scholarship is awarded by the Pepsi-Cola company, the winner is obliged only to maintain a good standing and progress normally through college. However, if the winner should show unusual achievement or distinction during his college career, he may be awarded an additional \$1,500 postgraduate fellowship for three or four years of graduate or professional study.

Of the four years which this award has been made, Central has had a winner three times. Marsha London, who is now attending the University of Chicago, won the scholarship in 1946. Last year Lyle McBride received the honor. He is now attending Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y.

Library Holds Exhibit Of Americana Books

In order to aid students in choosing books that best interpret America, the library is exhibiting in the display cases a number of the one hundred books which were chosen by 2,000 leaders, and were printed in the Kiwanis Magazine.

By doing this, it is hoped to create in each library a memorial shelf of these books. They were selected for their values as a contribution to the story of America, its traditions, its achievements, and even its weaknesses. Here would be the start of, or inducement to, an understanding of our country.

The 2,000 leaders included authors, literary critics, editors, columnists, college deans, and statesmen.

A list of the one hundred books has been given to all the homeroom teachers.

Spanish Class Reads Mexican Magazine

Would you rather read a magazine in class than struggle over a big thick book? If so then Miss May Mahoney's conversational Spanish class is just the place for you.

This class is now reading the monthly Mexican magazine "Norte," which has a format similar to that of "Life" and with equally good photography. "Norte" presents a wide range of subjects.

This week the sixth hour class has read articles on the Brazilian president; the UN; the atomic bomb; Juarez, often called the Abraham Lincoln of Mexico; and the widely different artists, Picasso and Leouardo da Dinci.

The excellent cartoons, a letter-to-the-editor column and the dignified advertisements and movie reviews are all read with equal profit and interest. Through this type of study, Spanish becomes a truly "spoken" language.

JRC Dance to Aid World War Victims

Raising funds to meet the emergency needs of children throughout the world, is the purpose of a benefit dance for the National Children's Fund, to be held April 3 at the Central High ballroom. The American Junior Red Cross is sponsoring the dance.

The Junior Red Cross is assisting young war victims through the National Children's Fund. Voluntary contributions to this fund have sent clothing, school and recreational equipment, and medicine to children of many lands. At the present time the fund assumes unprecedented importance in the work of educational rehabilitation.

Since the dance will be in country style, the name of "Country Capers" has been chosen. The girls will come dressed in pinafores or other types of country dress, and the boys will come dressed in jeans.

New Bulletin Board Gives Inmates Thrill

No. W. Edward Clark is not using his new bulletin board to promote a Lonely Hearts' club.

The letters are from students in Germany who wish to practice their English. Since the letter exchange has just begun, the Germans address their letters to "Dear . . ." or "Dear Unknown." Students here, who are studying German, choose someone with whom they would like to correspond.

In addition to the letters, the bulletin board contains works of contemporary poets, a cartoon of Henry Fonda in his new play, "Mister Roberts," and a Kiddies' Korner, complete with a daily change-of cartoons.

Mr. Clark is not the only one who is delighted with the new board. Students are thrilled because it replaced a blackboard and leaves less room for boardwork.

Eleven Pupils Win Commercial Awards

Leading in typing awards for the last month are Lorraine Sabatka with 67 words a minute and Carol Koutsky with an achievement of 55 and 63 words per minute.

Other high speeds were recorded by Patty Boukal with 47; Carlye Bero, 45; Jeanne Dreier, 41; Cleo Schickentanz, 40; and Elinor Haykin, 40 words a minute.

Certificates in the thirty word a minute group were awarded to Charlene Arnold with 37; Sylvia London, 35; and Maxine White, 31 words a minute.

Nancy Williams achieved a speed of 120 words per minute in shorthand.

Governor Peterson Speaks at Assembly

The Governor of Nebraska, Val Peterson, spoke to the student body Tuesday afternoon on state and foreign affairs.

At the end of his speech, the Governor appealed to the students to think straight, get to the bottom of problems, and study the facts. "Then weigh the facts and make an intelligent decision."

Governor Peterson has served his state and country well as a high school principal, a college professor, secretary to the governor, and an officer in the Army of the United States.

Eighth Grade Teachers Attend Tea at Central

With the principals and counselors acting as hosts, a tea was held yesterday after school in Room 38 for the eighth grade teachers of the freshmen who will enter Central High next fall. They discussed common problems of guidance and bridging gaps between high school and grade school.

Dance Proceeds To Support Red Cross

Early in October the student body of Central High school was asked to participate in the membership drive of the American Junior Red Cross. Now we are again being called upon to support this worthy cause, but this time in a different way. A country-style dance, sponsored by the Intra-City Junior Red Cross Council, will be given April 3, in the Central gym. Each high school council is asked to sell as many tickets as possible to this dance. The proceeds from the "Country Capers" will be given to the very necessary Children's Fund of the Red Cross. It is wonderful to realize that even in these uncertain times there are still causes and ideals in which we can fully believe, and to which our support can mean so much.

The students of Central have always responded quickly to every call for help—so let's all get behind this dance to make it a resounding success. Just remember—a few minutes of your time can mean something very important to some child. Let's help give them a chance for a normal life. They deserve it.

Open the Door Richard

If Fibber McGee were touring Central, he would find his hall closet equalled or surpassed in messiness by the lockers of many students. The blame lies directly with the individual.

Results of messiness are beginning to show. Mice, attracted by old lunches left in lockers, have stayed on to taste fresh lunches, too. Important papers and pamphlets misplaced in lockers littered with refuse have to be replaced. Of course, the messiness harms our pride.

Vandalism of lockers is also a problem. Carpenters spend many hours each day replacing doors, grates, and hinges on lockers damaged "just for the fun of it."

Lockers are part of the honor system. Join in the campaign to keep them clean and in good condition.

Leadership Developed Through Student Gov't

Student government develops leadership through an ever-increasing recognition of the benefits to the student participating. We should look to high schools for intelligent and conscientious leaders and for discriminating followers. Leaders develop a sense of responsibility and also a definite civic pride.

Student government demands a discovery of new minds and the only new minds we know of belong to youth. We in youth want to blaze the trails to a new world, not with the torch of destruction, but with the flame of creative imagination and initiative.

In our changing world, two things stand out as vitally important in the education of youth. They are training in citizenship and in character. The most successful method of reaching these goals is through student government.

The next hundred years will be years of great opportunity for young people with new ideas. The young people of America are in a position to lead the way and to show the world something better than we have had in the past. It is up to the youth to know their fellow men and to realize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man as the foundation of education and student government.

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Oh, Teachers Dear, Would You Still Be Here?

Those poor dear teachers work so hard,
And all because of you,
Correcting papers, making tests,—
It seems they're never through.
They strain their eyes in order that
Your scribbling they'll make out,
Retiring late and rising early
They do, without a doubt.
But they're really swell you must admit,
They're human just like you.
So if you show them kindness
I'm sure they'll show it too.
Before we close there's just one thing
That we would like to know.
And so the question of the week
Is answered right below
If you had your life to live over again would you
still choose to be a teacher?

Mr. Eggen: "Young lady, I haven't lived yet!"

Mr. Sorenson: "As long as coaching goes with teaching, yes."

Miss Pratt: "I do feel privileged to be a part of the profession, but if I had to do again—I don't know."

Mr. Kunel: Yes, I think so."

Mrs. Sutton: "I've never regretted teaching. Even though I've had my doubts about it, it's a great inspiration."

Miss Cathers: "I can't think of anything I'd rather do."

Miss Jerabek: "I think I'd know better than to be a teacher, but I suppose I'd still be one."

Mr. Clark: "Certainly! Nowhere else am I assured so attentive an audience."

Mrs. Turpin: "With all my difficulties I'd still teach English."

Mrs. Savidge: "Emotionally and intellectually, yes; financially, no."

Miss Neale: "I'd be in some educational work—a librarian or a teacher."

Miss Bozell: "I'd rather be Ingrid Bergman."

Mr. Crown: "Teaching has been my ambition ever since the sixth grade."

Mr. "G": "I have a martyr complex—maybe I would!"

We Stole This From-

The Wolfson, Lincoln High School, Lincoln, N. C.

Junie: "Do you really love me?"

Max: "Yes."

Junie: "How much?"

Max: "Well, here's my check book. You can look over the stubs."

The Booster, Turner High School, Turner, Kan.

Cop: "Hey, what are you doing there?"

Pokey: "I'm looking for a parking place."

Cop: "But you haven't got a car."

Pokey: "Yes, I have. It's in the parking place I'm looking for."

Mapleton Hi-Lights, Mapleton High School, Mapleton, Ore.

Maryanne: "I'll buy the peanuts for us, Tay."

Taylor: "Nothing makes me madder than to have a woman paying my way."

Maryanne: "Well, then, are you going to buy the peanuts?"

Taylor: "No, but I'm going to get awfully mad."

The Blue Devil, Winter Haven High School, Seth, W. Va.

Middle Point, Ohio.

I sit alone in the twilight,

Forsaken by mice and by men.

And I murmur over and over,

I'll never eat onions again.

Road Show Reveries

Well kids, another Road Show gone by—one of the best in years—we want to congratulate Mrs. Swanson and all of her assistants for their wonderful work, to say nothing of the cast. It was super all the way through, from the Presentation of Colors to the Revue of 1948—every minute of it enjoyable for all... some of the never-to-be-forgottens were Barry Myrah as the red-headed cow-belle and his lover Johnny Nelson as the fiddler—Sandy Brown and Alex Hunt, who showed themselves capable of filling the shoes of Kenna Hunt in future Road Shows, not meaning to slight the beautiful dancing of Joan and Jane Beber—the great acting ability of Sandra Solomon and Jerry Mooberry... Others were Johnny Vana who again proved his outstanding versatility and, of course, the Hot-Aires, namely Sam Procopio, Jack Street, Rodney Bertshofer, and Lloyd Richards in their rendition of "Dry Bones".

Looking around the audience during intermission, we happened to notice many familiar faces a few of whom we thought we'd mention—Joanie Yaeger n' Don Blocker, Barb Burdie n' Don Rader, Junie Cox n' Max Malre... then at the stage door afterwards were Don Marks waiting for Janie Black, Jan Carter and Joanie Alexander, looking around for Jim Daley and Rich Reese and, of course, the usuals—

Afterwards, instead of going home, where did everyone go?—well, a lot of kids went over to Noland Vogt's house—just a few of the couples were Bill Shainholts n' Margie Jacobsen, Ray Hampton n' Sharon Carpenter, Chet Christensen n' Synthia Judd, Brendon Gallagher n' Joanne Larkin, and of course the stags, such as Bob Fox, Johnny Cooper, Dave Noble, and Joe Malec—

Before we say good-bye we want to wish you a wonderful vacation—we'll see you all again back in school (we hope!!!)

Jan & Dee

The Movie Marquee

In "The Naked City," Mark Hellinger cements his already established reputation for packing chills, suspense, and violence into a picture. Here is another semi-documentary that will keep you engrossed from beginning to end. It is the story of New York and some of the people who live and work there. The picture was photographed almost entirely on the sidewalks of New York, using push-carts and skyscrapers for props and the passers-by for extras.

Hellinger does the narration himself and he traces the murder of a blonde model step by step. Heroes of the story are Barry Fitzgerald, a deceptively quiet man, and Dan Taylor, a veteran, and a rookie of the homicide squad. The picture opens with the camera roaming through the city as it sleeps. It catches brief scenes. Once it watches two men murdering a girl, then it moves on to other sections of the town, eventually to city hall where Fitzgerald and Taylor are assigned to the crime we witnessed. Actually the murdered girl deserved no better fate, but the murderers must be apprehended and we follow the detectives as they chase down clues and solve the crime.

The story is entirely plausible though, and the results merit a well-deserved orchid for the homicide bureau. Playing important roles amid the interesting passing parade of citizens, Howard Duff and Dorothy Hart are especially effective, while House Jameson plays a person you'll long remember. All the players act naturally, and Fitzgerald seems to be having as much fun as a kid chosen for the right side in a game of cops and robbers.

Thelma and Joanne

Meditation on Moronology

What is a moronologist?

Rosemary Simpkins—Somebody who studies to be a moron?

Chet Christensen—Hmm—I wonder if it has anything to do with crazy people.

Helen Cortelyou—Thom Snyder!

Doris Ban—An educated moron?

Louie Pistope—A person who investigates morons.

Beckie Sue Kettle—Anyone who enjoys cutting up frogs in Biology.

Marty Faler—Duuuh!

Pat Stone—Probably someone who takes polls.

Ray Hampton—Somebody who finds out where to put morons.

Sally McPherrin—A man who owns a mortuary?

Blushing Beauties

There's been a moment in everyone's life
When the things that have happened have caused
a rife;

When oh, how you wished you could sink through
the floor,

Or suddenly run through a nearby door.

Like the time you loaned a teacher your pen,

And it leaked all over without end.

Or the time you were running down the hall,

And bumped into a teacher, making her fall.

Yes, everyone's had a darkest hour;

Many are strange and make people cower;

Others are funny and make laughter shower.

So here is the answer straight and plain,

What was your most embarrassing hour?

Ross McIntyre: "The time my levis fell apart."

Junie Cox: "When I spilled a box of cocoa in the middle of Max's living room rug."

Maxine White: "The time I was sleeping over at my girl friend's house after a date and walked into the wrong house."

Joanie Evers: "The time I cut a fella at a vice and found out it was someone I never even had seen before."

Barney Wiseman: "When I complimented a girl on her beautiful teeth and she said thank you but they aren't mine and took them out!"

John Sage: "When I crawled out of the wastebasket in a girl's gym suit."

Bob Stryker: "The time I was thumbing a ride and a car stopped. I got in it and belatedly found out they hadn't stopped for me."

Judy Bordy: "When I was working during Christmas rush and had to tell the manager that I had rung up two 89 cent sales on the cash register as two \$89 sales."

Doris Hanson: "When the horn got stuck at 3 o'clock in the morning in our driveway."

Polly Robison: "Going out to Boys' Town in shorts with the boys' team to play tennis."

Stuart Gibson: "When I wore a new shirt to school one day and found out the price tag was hanging down the back."

Harry Freeman: "The day I was sitting behind two girls in a movie and they were discussing me."

Helen Wencel
Gloria Haarman
Mar Y Baker

Jean Burford
Lois Ostrohn
Nancy Neiman
Sandy Saunders

Betty Lincoln
Jackie Murphy
Pokey Bergh
Jan Et Champine

Dar Coufal
Susie E Thompson
Marilyn Rogers
Betty Lincoln
No Rma Gamel
Jo Anne Levey
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Larry Holmquist
Barry Myrah
Bill L Cambridge

Central Profile

The Great

Alvin Burstein

"Will your five inches of unassigned copy meet the deadline?" says News Editor Alvin Burstein, pushing the new "Burstein Plan." This new plan has done for



ALVIN BURSTEIN

awards assembly, he swallowed his two wads of bubble gum in one gulp.

After receiving his law degree at the University of Chicago, Al plans to do some writing. His interests are varied, but at present he would like to write a detective story. Al reads one hundred and fifty books a year. He belongs to the Book-of-the-Month club, and checks books out of the library daily. He wanted to learn how to play bridge, so he read several books on the "slams and club" of the game. Years ago when he was recuperating from a broken leg, he began his reading binge.

The National Forensic League gave Al a Degree of Distinction in debate. He has debated four years under six different coaches. The Team hopes to win the state championship again this year. The debate squad took its longest trip this year to Rock Island, Illinois. They got hungry on the way to Rock Island; so, coming back they stocked up with delicatessen supplies and shared salami and dill pickles with the conductor.

Al is the organizer and president of Central's new Junior Town Meeting. He plans meetings with outside speakers if possible and is sure the organization will develop into something very worth while. A member of the Junior Honor Society for three years, Al was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

English, science, and math are Al's favorite subjects. He has no ear for music and can't sit still unless he's reading. After a year and a half of trying to learn how to march, he gave up the ROTC.

When one of Al's three elder sisters found out she had a baby brother she yelled "Bingo". Al has been Bingo ever since.

Phyllis

The Words We Like to Hear

These were voted tops as the three sweetest words in the English language by Central High students:

1. I love you
2. Dinner is served
3. All is forgiven
4. Sleep 'till noon
5. Keep the change
6. Here's that five

And the saddest were:

1. No car tonight
2. Buy me one
3. Out of gas
4. Dues not paid
5. Funds not sufficient
6. Rest in peace

Recordially Yours

He can't find Florence, but he is now official owner of Thousand Island No. 739, Arthur Godfrey, that is Mayor Grant Mitchell of Alexandria Bay, New York (the Thousand Islands), gave him the deed to the island for his help in popularizing the community and vacation resort via his best selling disc and his CBS broadcasts.

In his Columbia recording of the "Thousand Island Song", from the Broadway hit, "Angel in the Wings", Arthur goes island-hopping in a rowboat on the St. Lawrence, looking for a gal named "Florence". Mayor Mitchell has just supplied the Old Sailor with a map of the St. Lawrence River to help him locate her.

The First Piano Quartet has released its first record for Victor Red Seal. Already familiar to music lovers through their album, "Music of Leguona", the quartet has now recorded four new sides. They are: "Minuet in G", by Paderewski, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor", Liszt's "La Campanella", and two of Bach's chorale preludes, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians". To lovers of good piano music these two discs are a must; to others who aren't partial they are still very enjoyable.

In the way of Easter music, there are two fine recordings of Handel's "Messiah" available. Both versions were recorded in England: Victor's by Sir Thomas Beecham, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Lutoski Choral Society; and Columbia's by Dr. Malcolm Sargent, the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Huddersfield Choral Society. Victor's set (in two volumes) contains twenty-one records, so you see it's no small work.

Jack

Experiment Yields Shocking Results

The sparks were flying thick and fast during the past week as the Physics II students received several shocking experiences at the hands of Mr. Gulgard.

With the introduction to the chapter on electricity, Mr. Gulgard invited the members of his class into Room 319 where he gave everyone a practical demonstration of the school's static electricity machine.

Dividing the class in half, Mr. "G" had the students hold hands (in broad daylight, too), and the two end persons hang on to the brass terminals of the machine. The two people on the other ends of the lines held their fingers about six inches apart, while Mr. "G" calmly cranked the machine.

The air was charged with excitement, until everyone was charged. Then a huge spark jumped between the fingers of the end people and everyone in the room, except Mr. "G", got a resounding shock. The spark was so round, so full, so fully packed, so free and easy on the shock.

One brave lad was charged up all alone, and the lightbulb stuff he soaked up gave him that "long crew cut look" as his hair stood straight up in the air.

So if you see someone with his ears lit up, don't worry. It's only a Physics student getting a higher education (?).

New Students Enter Central

Since January 29, fourteen new students have enrolled at Central High from other Omaha high schools or from schools in other states.

The Omaha students transferring to Central include Dennie Buckwald, Sacred Heart; Mildred Coleman, Technical High; Mary Harding, Technical High; Donna Jean Pavlik, Cathedral High school; Bob Sullivan, North High; and Darrell Wightman, Technical High.

Entering from outstate high schools are Eugene Berquist, Kaleva, Michigan; Sara Cates, Springfield, Missouri; Gloria Marks, Detroit, Michigan; Virginia Rhyno, Chicago, Illinois; and Betty Robbins, Cleveland, Ohio.

Other new students include Yvonne Buhl, Elkhorn, Nebraska; Patsy Smith, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Colette Bartolomei, Algiers, North Africa.

Fanny Shaw Announced On Seminary Honor List

A former Central High School student, Fanny Shaw '48, has been announced on the President's List at Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C. The President's List corresponds to the honor roll of other schools.

German Club Funds Buy Nursery Toys

By denying themselves refreshments at their Christmas party, the members of the German club have brightened up things at the municipal project day nursery at Central grade school.

The money, which was to be used for party refreshments, was donated by the club to help pay for toys and other equipment to entertain the preschool nursery children.

Some of the club members, who have recently visited the nursery, have reported that several useful toys have been purchased, and are giving a lot of enjoyment to the little children.

In a letter to W. E. Clark, sponsor of the club, the director of the nursery, Mrs. H. R. Hufford, expressed her thanks to the German club for its donation.

Pilling, Perry's Job as Counselors Gain Importance in Senior Year

Although the job of being a class counselor is a busy one, it takes on added responsibility the year that the class graduates. It is "that" year now for Miss Ruth Pilling and Duane Perry.

They have been working with the class of '48 for four years, helping each student adjust to high school life and to make plans for his future beyond high school. Now that "that" year has arrived, the business of helping the student select a college, or find a job becomes increasingly important.

It is Miss Pilling and Mr. Perry's part to know the schools and the scholarships offered. When the representatives of the colleges come, the counselors' rooms buzz with student interviews. If the student needs a scholarship, the advisers evaluate the student's scholastic, personality, and leadership ratings to be able to

recommend him or her to the college.

Among their many other routine duties are checking attendance and tardy records, talking with those who receive failure notices, maintaining all accumulative personal records, and keeping track of credits and grades. Recently they made the list of nominees for senior committees.

Another important phase of the counseling work is that of directing the students into extracurricular activities. Also they aid other teachers in finding student helpers.

Miss Pilling stresses a special need in aiding new girls to get acquainted at Central. Mr. Perry's other activities include sponsor of the Hi-Y, and chairman of the senior homeroom.

Besides finding counseling a lot of work, they think it is fun "keeping everybody happy."

C. Bartolomei Relates Overseas Adventures

The arrival of Colette Bartolomei adds one more to the list of foreign students who have entered Central High.

Colette, who is only fourteen years of age, attended Lycée Fromental, a girls' school in Algiers, Africa, for co-education is not practiced at the present time there. She had also participated in a road show similar to ours by singing a solo. Many American movies such as "Going My Way" were shown in the theaters, much to Colette's enjoyment.

For the short time Colette has been in the United States, she has adapted herself to our way of living, for she likes the American people and their friendliness toward others. Like so many teen-agers she abhors milk; however, ice cream and candy bars are tops on her list. When asked what she thought of the "new look," Colette replied, "I do not like the long ballerina skirts or the big, flowery hats the American women wear."

To be a pharmacist is her ambition, and she has acquired some experience by helping a pharmacist friend in her country. Among her favorite pastimes are singing, dancing, tennis, swimming, playing ping pong, and the accordion.

Colette, who is visiting relatives in Omaha, intends to remain at least seven years.

Ramblin's Around Central

Which Union???

Two boys were walking out of the assembly a week ago, when one suddenly turned and asked his companion, "I wonder why they had an extra man to introduce the speaker?"

"Oh, he's just the stand-in from the union!"

How True!!

During a discussion of poetry in the fourth hour English class in Room 337, Mr. Clark asked a certain boy what are the most beautiful words in the English language.

The bright boy answered without any hesitation, "Spring Vacation."

Of All Places!!

You would think that after six months of high school life, freshmen

would learn, but for some reason they don't!

One freshman girl has a pen pal in Germany. It seems the freshie misplaced the latest letter from her friend. Days of frantic searching were only fruitless. Finally, however, the letter was found, quite by accident - - in Library 425 where the freshie had placed it in a volume as a bookmark.

In Complete Agreement?

An Economics class was having a very complicated discussion. Half of the students were exchanging opinions on the subject and the other half were, more or less, sleeping, when Mr. Knapple scanned the room and chose to call on one of the dozing athletes.

"What do you think about it, Fred?" he asked.

"Oh, I agree with you completely," was the reply.

Political Slogan

The American History teacher stated the slogan which the Republicans used in the elections after the Civil War—"Vote like your father shot". A soft voice floated to the front of the class, "Yeah, crooked."

Freshies Aren't Always The Right Ones to Blame

For some strange reason, people (and especially seniors) are always telling stories about freshmen and the crazy things they do. But really, some of the best stories can be told about the even crazier things seniors do.

For instance, the other day a senior gal came into the lunchroom with her lunch neatly tucked under her arm. She unfolded and opened the sack and took out her lunch. All of her friends burst into gales of laughter. The sack, which had one very small sandwich in it, was at least three feet by two feet!

Then, there is the senior gal that pulled quite a boner in American history one day. The class was having an American Observer test. The teacher asked why brown skinned people of India, the East Indies, and other countries of that part of the world thought so much of the United States. The girl raised her hand, and the teacher called on her, thinking that she wanted to ask something about the question. But, no, the senior popped off with the answer to the question.

Evelyn Walt Speaks About "Growing Up"

Mrs. Evelyn Walt, who is associated with the Health Department of Omaha, spoke to girls' gym classes Friday, March 5, on the subject "Growing Up."

A Walt Disney technicolor movie was also shown. In addition, Mrs. Walt displayed pamphlets which the girls found very interesting. Titles of three of these are "How to Make Girls Like You," "How to Make Boys Like You," and "The Subject of Necking." These pamphlets may be obtained from the Omaha Health Department.

Omission Made in Story

Due to an oversight, Bill Schwarz was omitted as property room manager for the 1948 Road Show.

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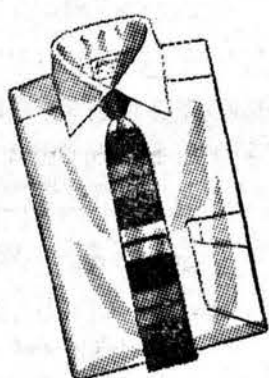
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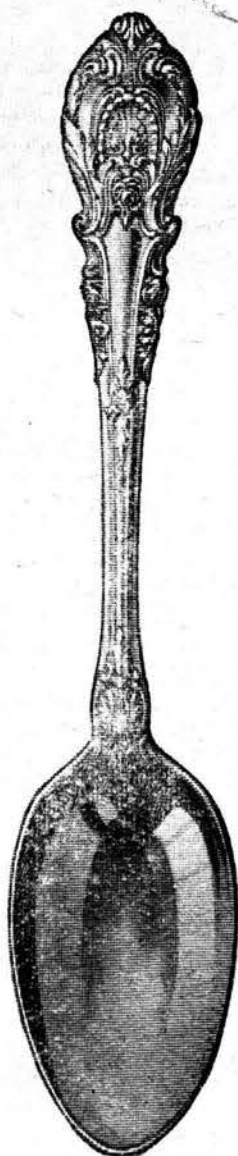
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Large Turnout Greet Hurley

Promising Freshmen Bolster Track Hopes

"Where am I going to get some more sweat shirts and pants?" was the perplexing thought of Track Coach Al Hurley as he passed out the last few pairs. With the beginning of the use of the third floor as a track this week, the coach found himself in the odd predicament of being unable to outfit all of the boys.

A turnout of approximately one hundred aspiring cindermen greeted Hurley. The coach termed this number as pretty good but not too optimistic about the squads' chances. He stated that much work must be done before the Thomas Jefferson relays, scheduled for April 17.

The boys are spending the first couple of weeks getting the kinks out of their legs, improving their wind, and working into the proper form. Since the relays are first on the agenda, much time is being spent on perfecting baton passing.

About the coming track season, Mr. Hurley has no idea where Central will finish. He seems to think that due to the returning veterans at the other schools, Thomas Jefferson, Tech, and Abraham Lincoln will finish up among the leaders.

Several promising freshmen include dashmen Jack Taylor, Emmet Dennis, and Bessie Johnson; and in the weights, Dave Allan. These boys should not be slighted just because this is their first year, for two fresh relay teams from each school will participate.

Track Sked

Tee Jay Relays—April 17
Omaha District Meet—April 30
State Meet at Lincoln—May 14-15
Missouri Valley Meet—May 18
Intercity Meet at A.L.—May 28

Centralites Shine for OAC, JCC, Swim Teams; 'Y' Spikers

Two notably popular sporting games, volleyball and swimming, not available at Central or as competition in the Omaha high schools, have drawn many Centralites to the various athletic clubs in the city.

Central has an entry in the Y. M. C. A. volleyball league. Pitted against more experienced teams, the spikers have forged to fourth place in the five team league.

The squad is composed of Don Maseman, Frank Mancuso, Ed Logan, Eldon Corach, Orrin Bergh, and Bob Pittlor. Tom Murphy has been coaching the team.

In a dual swim meet held at the Jewish Community Center, March 9, the Omaha Athletic club oversaw the J.C.C. team, 56 to 49. Both teams were well represented with Central students.

Competing with the J.C.C. tankers are Dom Pimper, Dan Shannon, Bernard Lashinsky, Lexy Tinkham, Jean Fraser, and Herman Shyken, a '47 graduate. O.A.C. mermen are Al Helam, Art Helam, and Dick Paynter. O.A.C. captured most first place swimming contest, while the J.C.C. gained in the diving mainly through Don Pimper's finesse.

Girls Stage Full Athletic Program

By Barbara Estrada
Girls' Sports Editor

Though the international Olympic games aren't being held until summer, this column decided to beat them to the punch and hold the girls' Olympic games today.

First on the program are the girl trampoline jumpers. They're good at jumping, but then they've been doing quite a bit of it lately. Joan Jochum and Ruth Slogr not only did a swell job in the Road Show but both participated in the Tri-state gymnastics meet held Saturday, February 21 at Lincoln. That same evening they jumped at the Nebraska-Iowa College of Agriculture. They must have done some excellent aerial work for both girls were treated to a steak dinner afterwards. I'm thinking that it pays to know how to jump on a trampoline.

Ewald Leads Table Tennis

In the tumbling event Janie Black gets the Central Olympic title for being the best all around tumbler, and the award for being the most limber gal tumbler goes to Eleanore Fredkin.

My, but half the field is full of girls playing ping pong. One, two, three, golly—ninety girls. I can just make out Joyce Fay playing against Pat Bean and over to the side Mary Consolino is playing Joan Halpine and at another table Jean Madden is playing against Betty Heinemann.

Ruth Ewald, though, gets our vote for being the best player. She's only a freshman but see how she gets that ball speeding over the table. It doesn't even seem to matter if her opponents are seniors, she still beats them.

Di Giacomo Heads Keglers

In the middle of the field are the basketball squads playing as hard as all get out. The captains of the winning squads are just now being announced over the loud speaker. They are Carol French, Annabell Fife, Alice Middlekauff, Jean Krupa, and Jackie Pierce.

I'd better get a stronger set of binoculars because if it hadn't been for my walking to the south side of the field I would have missed the chance of seeing the Central girls bowling some super averages. Lucille Di Giacomo has the highest average of 136. Roxie Johnson made an average of 115 and Phyllis Chudacoff is holding her own with a 111 score.

Wrestlers Participate In A.A.U. Tourney

Many undergraduate Central athletes and alumni were represented in the Midwest AAU wrestling tournament, held this week at the Creighton university gym.

Four former Eagle all-stars, Russ Gorman, Herb Reese, Louie Rotella, and Joe Vacanti, participated in the tourney; while Rich Nigro and Albert Crum represented the undergraduate Central wrestlers.

Powerful Press Probes Improbable Paradoxes

The sun won't darken, the oceans won't dry up, and the government won't become defunct. But what would happen in Ye Old Bastille if: Dale "Baldy" Adams had long, wavy hair.

Joe Murphy lost his Irish brogue. George "I Ain't Got Time Now" Shields would smile.

Bob Offerjost could dunk a setup. A certain Bill Heyden had short, stubby legs.

Ruth Slogr were to go out for baseball. Tom Harper and Ben Nachman ever had a nickel in their pocket.

Dave Allan were to stoop over to tie his shoe with his levies on.

Coaches Hurley and Sorensen can ever show Don Wright how to throw the discus.

Saltzman Scribbles

by Paul Saltzman
Sports Editor

Excellent quantity but undetermined quality well describe the track and baseball situation for the 1948 season. In both of the spring's major sports, the turnouts have been exceedingly satisfying to the coaching staffs—at least until the end of "O-Book picture time." This spring, sports fever has even created a new post-war shortage—lack of sufficient locker space.

According to Coach Tom Murphy, this year's diamond squad will be weak "through the middle." To a sports student, the "middle" of a baseball team refers to the catcher, pitcher, second baseman, and center fielder. The first three positions are causing Coach Murphy considerable worry. As is usual among baseball circles, a natural and enthusiastic backstop is a rare item. The pitching staff possesses only one certain winner and few reserve hurlers. A good second baseman, combining with able shortstop Don Maseman, is also on Coach Murphy's wanted list. With the development of speed, improved hitting, and an able "middle," Central could become a top contender for league honors.

A bright spot in second semester athletics is the possible continuance of freshman supremacy in Eagle athletics. Following the example set by their classmates in football and basketball, many frosh have shown considerable talent for future varsity work in both baseball and track.

Possession of an indoor track on the third floor has given the Central track squad an important advantage over rival schools. Although the later changeover to spiked shoes may be troublesome, the 200 yard oval should put the cinderman in excellent shape. This advantage may possibly be offset by the lack of outdoor facilities. Occasional workouts on Tech's or Creighton Prep's ovals will provide the only practice on regulation tracks. Not to be outdone, Coach Sorensen's weightmen are heaving the discus and shotput in the old fourth floor wrestling room.

Grand Island Rocks Foes for Class 'A' Cage Championship

To most observers who had seen Grand Island play, there was left little doubt of who would win the state basketball championship. This squad had everything: speed, height, good ball handlers, accurate shots, and a rugged defense.

Although Creighton Prep was the stand out of the regional tourneys, the Hilltoppers wilted before the Islanders' attack in the opener at Lincoln, 38-29. Having eliminated their roughest opposition, the Third City crew went on to take the championship by drubbing Scottsbluff, 54-31, and Lincoln Northeast, 50-24, in the finals.

In the other divisions, Seward played steady ball to defeat Ord, 52-42, for the Class B title; Wakefield turned on the steam in the last quarter to overcome Waverly, 35-31, for the "C" crown; and Weston rushed to an early lead and hung on, 27-24, in downing Hildreth for the "D" championship.

The outstanding player of the meet was big Dale Toft of Grand Island. This six and a half foot guard controlled both backboards and was deadly on tip-in shots. Others meriting special mention are Chuck Abernathy of Scottsbluff, Tom Carodine of Boys Town, Cecil Voils of Northeast, and Bob Eck of Grand Island.

Diamond Squad Begins Belated Spring Practice

Offerjost, Maseman Expected to Lead Way This Season

By Harvey Lee Cooper
Assistant Sports Editor

A mediocre team; or Intercity champions and Legion winners? The clouds hang heavy over the dope sheet, and the questions go unanswered.

Will the pitchers annex? Will the hitting be strong? Who are the individuals that can be counted on for a winning combination?

Seven Lettermen Return

With a belated start in spring practice, Coach Tom Murphy faces the task of filling the vacancies left by graduates Bob Reynolds, Joe Macchietto, Ed Moses, and pitchers Bob Zevitz, Herman Haver, and Dick Kirkpatrick. The squad with seven lettermen still contains much of its original power.

Pitching chores will be resting heavily upon the shoulders of big, All-City winner, Bob Offerjost. Coach Murphy opens the season with a moundman in Offerjost who has been tabbed as a big league possibility. Filling in the pitching staff will be southpaw Jack Lee, who has displayed good control, Tony Roth with a well developed curve, also Bob Dilly, Leonard Falk, and Vince Daugherty, who should become one of the toughest hurlers to hit in the league, and Don Maseman on loan from shortstop.

Hughes, Mancuso Head Outfielders

Ken Sailors will play third base with a possible shift to second. Maseman, an All-City selection, will be at shortstop for the most part. Subby Ruma will be holding down first base. Other campaigners for the infield are Al Brown, Joe Belmont, Ed Logan, John Roseland, Roger Madson, Keith Wiedeman, Bill Schainholz, Eldon Corach, Norman Burke, and Mac Bailey.

Versatile Frank Mancuso and Bill Hughes will probably be out in left and center fields, respectively. Gene Madson, Jerry Popowski, Allan Johnson, Gary Fuller, Bill Hall, Ed Gross, and Hugh Clatterbuck are all making initial tryouts for the outfield.

Catching Duties to Larson

Dick Larson is back to start behind the plate, while Bill Tetrick, Mel Hansen, Bernie Roach, and Gary Holst are available as strong contenders for this position. Larson along with Sailors might show enough improvement to be classed as individual standouts. Larson's improved hitting will be greatly needed.

Coach Murphy wasn't willing to step into any pre-season predictions. Every team in the league, though, has lost some key performers, and the league should feature an even but tough scrap for the top. A capable combination behind the plate and at second base could spell the results of Central's fortunes this year.



TOM MURPHY... 1948 football mentor

Leading Scorers

Subby Ruma topped Eagle scorers during the past season with 147 points. Other high scorers:

Bill Hughes	98
Bob Fairchild	97
Fred Bruning	94
Tony Roth	51
Al Brown	40
John Shea	45
Bob Reynolds	24

Harper Active in Football, O-Club

President of the O-Club, Central's All-State football hope for next year—that's Tom Harper, athlete extraordinary.

Since coming to Central, Tom has participated in football, basketball, and track, but remains partial to the pigskin spirit. When he was a freshman, Tom made the second team as a first string guard, and was in line for a varsity berth in his sophomore year when a lung ailment made it impossible for him to compete in any athletics for many months. However, he held down a starting position on the varsity line this year, and made honorable mention on the All-City football squad.

Tom's most exciting experience came in the Central-Benson game when he set up the Eagles' only touchdown. He picked up a Benson fumble and started running towards the opposing goal line with several Bunnie players hot on his trail. When he thought he had reached the goal line, he collapsed from exhaustion, later discovering that he didn't score a touchdown but fell on the five-yard line.

Upon graduation from Central, Tom has aspirations of attending the University of Iowa where he hopes to continue his athletic career.

Centralites Compete In Church League

A league that hasn't received much publicity but features a brand of good clean basketball is the Protestant Church Athletic Association League which meets at the Central gym every Monday night.

Composed of churches throughout the city the league started playing its final round, March 1.

Central students represented in the league are Eugene Heins and Bill Hall, First Lutheran; Joe Innis, Ed Gross, and Gilbert Robinson, Central United Presbyterian; Ed Logan, James Rosenquist, Robert Rusk, Mason Zerbe, Jack Chedester, Barry Myrah, John Nedson, and Bob Howard, Dundee Presbyterian.

Reminiscings--

Looking back on the '47-'48 winter sports season, one can only feel that Central athletics are treading the comeback road. The basketball squad finished in second place in the Intercity league to emerge from the depths in which they have been the last four years, and the wrestlers captured the Intercity title.

Much credit for this commendable accomplishment must be given to Coaches Al Hurley and Norman Sorensen. At the helm for the first year, Hurley led the cagers through all opposition in the twin cities with the exception of Prep.

Although failing to take the state tournament, Coach Sorensen's grapplers regained the Intercity crown. They ended the season with the record of eight wins, one loss, and a tie, the sole loss coming against North in the opener.

The wrestling highlights of the winter were the two wins over the Tee Jay crew. These dual victories assured the championship and were unusually sweet, for they not only won the title but also avenged the only defeats the Eagles had suffered the previous year.

Sorensen's squad produced two

state champs, Rich Nigro and Frank Mancuso, in the 112 and 130 pound weight divisions. This was Frank's second wrestling crown.

The basketball team offered no one standout, but every member of the starting five and some of the substitutes were capable players and good shots. Pacing the Purples' bid was Fred Bruning, Bill Hughes, Subby Ruma, Bob Fairchild, John Shea, Tony Roth, and Al Brown.

Racking up an impressive record in the Central gym, Hurley's quint lost only two home games. The big moment for the Eagles came when they thumped Abraham Lincoln, 32-31, to assure themselves second place in the Intercity league.

Much praise should be paid to the freshmen who won the city championship. These boys have been tops in Omaha in both football and basketball which gives Central an optimistic view of the future. Also the seconds who garnered third place in their league should receive much credit.

All in all, the outlook for sports next winter is bright. Although many of the present stars will graduate, the atmosphere and attitude of the school is one that makes for winning teams.

Wagon and Contents Bewilder Audience

Amid a flash of headlights, a Crosley station wagon streaked onto the stage of Central's thirty-fourth Road Show, and, to the bewilderment of the audience, thirteen tumblers piled out.

Ten of these were attired as clowns and put on a short performance which was highlighted by Ira Epstein's handwalking.

The spotlight was turned on the trampoline, where, under the tutelage of Esmond Crown; Ruth Slogr, Joan Jochum, Jim Ferris, Sandy Green, and Bill Voerster gave an excellent performance.

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