

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI — No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Seniors' Overwhelming Vote Nets '42 O-Book

Frank Lepinski Will Manage This Year's Road Show Production

Plans Are Already Underway

Several Acts Have Been Submitted to Production Committee of Teachers

With the announcement of Frank Lepinski as manager, plans for the 1942 production of the annual Road Show are under way.

"This year's show will have a patriotic theme," stated Miss Elsie Swanson, head of the music department who has charge of the organization of the Road Show.

A number of acts have already been submitted for the try-outs on February 9, 10, and 11. All acts should be registered in 14E with Mrs. Swanson. Both students and teachers can submit acts or ideas. A committee composed of Mrs. Swanson, Miss Frances McChesney, Frank Rice, R. B. Bedell, and Vaughn Herron will pass judgment on all acts.

The Road Show heads appreciate any ideas on unique lighting effects, acts, or advertising.

"I expect a great deal from this year's show," stated Frank Lepinski, production manager. "There have been many exhibitions of fine talent here at school the past year."

The annual show's head, who is quiet and unassuming himself, urged shy people to register their acts. "In past year," he stated, "some bashful pupils held back, and the show lacked their added talents. If you have a specialty, it is possible to fit it into another skit."

The new Road Show manager is not so very strange to the stage, as he played the comedy role of the Irish policeman, Cappy, in this year's fall play, "Ever Since Eve."

Outside of the choir, Frank's main concern is the R.O.T.C. He is a first lieutenant, heads the air raid and fire patrols, and is battalion adjutant. He is also a homeroom representative and a member of Cadet Officers' club.

The publicity and ticket sales for the extravaganza will be handled by the military, journalism, and music departments. All organizations share in the proceeds from the Road Show, with the money going into many different departments here at school.

A definite date for the Road Show has not been set as yet.

Linger Heads Defense Sales

To promote the sale of defense stamps and to provide students with a convenient place to buy them, the Linger Travel club will set up booths in the halls and will also visit the homerooms on Tuesday mornings.

Kathleen Anderson '43, vice president of the club, is in charge of the sale. On each floor there will be four girls in charge of the homerooms. Each group will have a captain, while each senior homeroom will have two salesmen with Barbara Osborne '42 in charge. Gisa Neuhaus '42 will have charge of the booths.

On Tuesday morning, February 10, a mass meeting will be staged to advertise the sale. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of the schools, and J. Francis McDermott, state chairman for the Defense Savings committee for the state of Nebraska, will speak. The Linger Travel club, under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Parker, urges that all students buy as many stamps as possible, as every purchase brings victory that much closer.

Road Show Manager



FRANK LEPINSKI

Register Staff Gains Sherman As News Editor

With only one new appointment on the editorial staff and many changes in other departments, the Register staff opens the second semester of the school year.

Although Jim Robinson remains managing editor, and Lois Jean Turner is still editor in chief, news editor, a position created this semester, will be filled by Howard Sherman. Feature editors will be Barbara Claassen and Nina Scott with Dottie Cowger, Peggy Page, Stuart Borg, and Bud Herzberg assisting.

Sports editors will still be Bob Billig and Bob Fromkin with Beverly Backland assisting with girls' sports. Special sports reporters will be Stanley Perlmeter and John Cottingham.

Barton Greenberg will remain third page editor with Harvey Sapot as his assistant. Makeup assistants will be Regina Hoyer, Dorothy Devereux, Harvey Sapot, and Stuart Borg.

The business department will be managed again by Charles Rosenstock. Circulation manager, Walter Malland, will have a new assistant, Sally Huff. Advertising manager will still be Janet Rosenstock with Betty Cohn, Sally Gross, Frieda Riekes, Joan Meyer, Mary Jean Fisher, Geraldine Bernstein, and Darlene Heinlen assisting. Exchange editors are Betty Compton and Barbara Doud.

Gay Follmer will serve as literary editor for this semester. Correspondents for the Omaha World-Herald are Gay Follmer and Jim Robinson. Phyllis Johnson, Lucille Perelman, and Henry Ramsey will continue as copyreaders and Jean Surface and Marvin Camel will serve as proofreaders. Harvey Sapot is librarian and Al Pattavina will be the cartoonist.

Reporters are Janis Ballman, Barbara Bussing, Cecille Cohen, Dorothy Devereux, Virginia Hefflinger, Regina Hoyer, Margaret Hughes, Louis Katz, Nancy Keegan, Jan McConnelee, Mary Munger, and Gisa Neuhaus.

Others include Roselle Osoff, Ann Pearson, Ruth Rosinsky, Barbara Steberg, Lucille Nigro, June Veber, Rosemary Webb, John Cottingham, Calvin Newman, Stanley Perlmeter, and Sylvan Siegler.

At Least in This Country

You Can Buy

UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Youth to Hold City-wide Rally February 22

With the announcement that February 22 will be the date of Omaha's city-wide youth and democracy rally came the news that Louis Katz '42 had been chosen general youth chairman by a unanimous vote of all participating organizations. Gay Follmer '42 was also unanimously named co-chairman of the rally with George Feegan, a South High senior. The rally will be sponsored locally by 25 youth organizations.

Entering its sixth year, the rally is an annual event being held in over 200 cities throughout the United States and Canada the week of February 15-22. The object of the meeting is to create greater cooperation among youth groups in the various cities by bringing them together to work on a single project. It also hopes to present youth's views and aspirations to the parent.

Although the site of the rally is not yet definite, the program is almost complete. Brigadier General Uhl, commander of the seventh corp area, will be the main speaker. The Gospel-teers, a Negro spiritual quartet with the South High choir will compose part of the musical portion of the program. Presentation of the colors will be made by the Boy Scouts. A symposium of speakers representing a number of the organizations will also be a part of the program. In general, plans call for the program to run from entertainment to serious thought.

Organizations sponsoring the rally are A. Z. A. chapters 1 and 100, Bas-A-Mi, Bethel No. 1 of Job's Daughters, Beth El youth group, Boy Scouts of America, Christ Child center, De Molay, Dundee Presbyterian church, Emsel club, Gamma Tau Sigma, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts of Omaha Urban league, Junior Haddassah, Leadership club of Omaha City Mission, Omaha Christian Endeavor Union and Brethern church, and the City Mission.

Other organizations sponsoring the rally are Omaha Methodist league of youth, Pi Tau Pi, Ronoh, Round Table of Jewish youth, Sinal club, St. Paul Methodist youth fellowship, Tau Delta Sigma sorority, Temple Israel youth group, Urban league boys' department, U. T. sorority, and Woodson center.

Volumes for Victory!

Volumes for Victory! The drive for books for soldiers was organized and carried through at Central by the Big Sister committee of the Colleens with Emily Reynolds as chairman and Miss Josephine Frisbie as sponsor.

Over 370 books were brought to Room 117 and after the drive were taken to the University of Omaha.

Girls

Following the unbroken Central tradition, the girls lead the boys in the semester honor roll, 199 to 98. Two sophomores, Betty Legge and Dan Peters, top the following list with 6 A's each.

5 1/2 A's

Girls: Shirley Banion, Arlene Cooper, Dotty Cowger, and Marlon Keller.

Boys: Harry Lefler, Calvin Newman, and Jim Stryker.

5 A's

Girls: Margaret Astleford, Barbara Beystrom, Laurel Childe, Carolyn Covert, Emma Dns, Gay Follmer, Helen Gearhart, Roberta Gross, Myrlee Holler, Regina Hoyer, Margaret Hughes, Patricia Hunt, Lenke Isaacson, Ruth Klein, Ruth Kulakofsky, Gisa Neuhaus, Barbara Osborne, Virginia Payne, Billie Pepper, Eileen Rosemont, Lois Synder, Mary Lou Stevens, and Beverly Ulman.

Boys: Fred Barson, Norman Barson, Jack Busch, George Carr, John Cottingham, George Forgan, Norton Garon, Lincoln Klaver, Andy Kopperud, Charles Macchietto, Harold Margolin, Gene McLoud, Collin

Can't Be Beat!



Erwin Witkin, Bob Kalmansohn receive Midland debate trophy. — Courtesy of World-Herald

Hats Off!

Debaters Display Fine Record In Midland, Wesleyan Wins

First place in the Midland debate tournament, a tie for first in the Wesleyan tournament at Lincoln last week-end, and a very good chance of winning the Missouri Valley boys' tournament now in progress here at Central is the record of Central's debate team during January.

In the Midland tournament a team composed of Erwin Witkin and Bob Kalmansohn went through eight rounds of debate without a defeat to enter the final round against Geneva. The team defeated Geneva for the first place trophy. In the same tournament Central's "B" team composed of Jim Stryker, Andy Kopperud, and Irene Roadhouse gained the quarter-finals where they were defeated by the Geneva team which Central's "A" team defeated in the finals.

Tournament officials stated that it was the first time that anyone could remember a team going through the entire nine rounds of the tournament undefeated.

Erwin Witkin, a member of Central's "A" team was named the outstanding debater of the tournament

and was presented with a hundred dollar scholarship to Midland college.

Led again by Kalmansohn and Witkin, the Central debate team last week-end tied with Lincoln High for first place in the Wesleyan tournament at Lincoln. Although the boys won all six of the debates in which they participated, the team was forced to accept a tie when the Central girls' team, composed of Muriel Goldberg and Irene Roadhouse, lost one of their six debates.

Central's individual talents did not go unnoticed in this tournament. Bob Kalmansohn ranked second in individual speaking ability among the boys. Muriel Goldberg placed first in speaking ability for girls, and Erwin Witkin placed fourth.

A glance at statistics reveal that in the last three tournaments Central has won 28 out of 30 rounds of debate.

Tonight the Central debate team will enter the final day of the Missouri Valley mixed tournament with only one defeat and a good chance of winning its second Missouri Valley plaque this season.

Most of June Graduates Are In Favor

"Seniors! Keep 'em Buying!" is the slogan of this year's O-Book drive as stated by Lucille Perelman, circulation manager.

Results of the ballot, regarding the arguments for and against the advisability of an O-Book, showed that three-fourths of the senior class and their parents favored one.

This year the sales will be handled through the homeroom representatives instead of by appointed salesmen, thus eliminating the necessity of cash prizes and enabling easier contact with every student at Central. Working with each representative will be a senior to help in the sale. The drive begins February 5 and ends February 20. In this short time it will be necessary to sell at least 1,000 annuals before any contracts can be let.

The staff, with Gisa Neuhaus and Margaret Hughes as co-editors, will meet every day fourth hour in the Register office. Members of the staff include Bob Billig, Stuart Borg, Barbara Bussing, Maxine Chapin, Barbara Claassen, Pat Connelly, Betty Compton, and Mary Jean Fisher.

Others are Virginia Hefflinger, Darlene Heinlen, Regina Hoyer, Lois Middleton, Lucille Nigro, Jean Okeon, Ann Pearson, Nina Scott, Jean Surface, June Veber, Rosemary Webb, Alyne Weiss, and Charlotte Willis.

The price of the O-Book is seventy-five cents with an S. A. ticket or \$1.25 without.

Following is the financial statement for the 1941 O-Book.

Income	
Circulation—1,249 copies	\$ 987.25
Senior cuts 414 @ \$1.25	517.50
Club pictures	528.00
Total	\$2,036.65
Expenditures	
Printing—1,249 copies	1,247.00
Engraving	652.97
Photography—70 pictures	140.00
Miscellaneous	66.77
Total	\$2,115.74
Contribution by the Register staff to balance the account	\$79.09

Stutevoss Memorial

In memory of their son Charles, a former Central student who died recently, Mr. and Mrs. Stutevoss have donated several books to the library. They are "Simon Bolivar," "The Road of a Naturalist," and "Oxford Dictionary of Quotations."

Again

Honor Roll---'The Same Old Story'

Schack, Sylvan Siegler, Ed Swenson, Ben Sylvester, Charles Welsh, Herb Winer, and Erwin Witkin.

4 1/2 A's

Girls: Beverly Backlund, Letitia Baldrige, Bonnie Baysdorfer, Priscilla Bailey, Doris Biggs, Barbara Bussing, Barbara Byrne, Marilyn Carman, Arlene Dansky, Marjorie Demorest, Eleanor Dent, Dorothy Drishaus, Josephine Falla, Lois Goss, Shirley Hassler, Norma Haupt, Joan Jacobsen, Alys Jorgensen, Elinor Kay, Phyllis Kitzelman, Mary Ann Korb, Delores Lahr, Gloria Lincoln, Vernelle Lindvall, Alice Lorimer, Nathalie Mason, Doris Maroney, Maxine McCaffrey, Pauline Noodell, Betty Nygaard, Peggy Pardubaky, Marcia Parker, Lois Pepper, Marilyn Peterson, Katherine Phelps, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, Joanne Rapp, Martha Redfield, Emily Reynolds, Jean Marie Roadhouse, Margaret Rossiter, Gerry Shafer, Vivien Smith, Janet Street, Eva Swanson, Harriet Taub, Josephine Votava, Barbara Weiss, Billie Wilson, Muriel Yuenger, Beverly Zlotky, and Barbara Searle.

Boys: Francis Brogan, Robert Faier, Moyer Freymann, Everett Gantz, Barton Greenberg, James

Lyle, Robert Mitcheltree, Bill Moody, Harold Mozer, Richard Nordstrom, Stanley Perlmeter, Dick O'Brien, Harold Paulsen, Harvey Sapot, George Scholnick, Don Swancutt, and George Scholnick, Don Swancutt, and Herbert Wright, and Lowell Hertzberg.

4 A's

Girls: Marilyn Adler, Penelope Anderson, Virginia Bouton, Donna Christensen, Barbara Claassen, Adele Coad, Ruth Collins, Donna Defenbaugh, Beverly Drake, Elinor Duff, Virginia Ekstrand, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Ann Gilman, Marilyn Gray, Ardyth Hellner, Mary Herman, Marge Heyn, Joan Huntzinger, Anna Jakeman, Ellen Jorgensen, Shirley Karlen, Ruth Kreeck, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Mary Lueder, Margaret Malm, Olyve Miller, Frances Morocco, Beverly Nielsen, Nelle Nigro, Ann Pearson, Bernice Pospichal, Betty Pospichal, Pat Roessig, Janet Rosenstock, Eva Rundell, Florence Rundell, Jean Schultz, Betty Scott, Martha Street, LoRaine Triska, Lois Jean Turner, Virginia Vlcek, June Veber, Barbara Whitlock, and Wilma Smalls.

Boys: Harold Anway, Bob Bursek, Harold Chapman, Robert Chapman,

Ervin Colton, Lee Ferer, Tyler Gaines, Irvin Gendler, Hugh Mactier, Thomas McManus, Charles Rosenstock, Benjamin Schwartz, Walter Swanson, and Ray Battreall.

3 1/2 A's

Girls: Marjorie Allen, Eleanor Augustson, Mary Margaret Bell, Maude Brogan, Phyllis Burgess, Eleanor Chin, Betty Cohn, Joan Crossman, Nancy Davis, Charlotte Dawson, Vivien Deckman, Patricia Dougherty, Jeanne Douglas, Carolyn Driscoll, Annis Gilmore, Joan Harrison, Dorothy Heath, Virginia Hoyer, Phyllis Johnson, Muriel Johnson, Dorothy Kesnick, Phyllis Korisko, Jeannette Larson, Adeline Loeck, Barbara Luttberg, Joan Marcell, Jan McConnelee, Leah Mendelson, Fannie Miller, Margaret Moran, Phyllis Nicholson, Eleanor Parsons, Lucille Perelman, Eileen Petrie, Gloria Ryan, Nina Scott, Mary Shick, Lenore Simon, Gretchen Swoboda, Jeanne Trabold, and Ruth Traub.

Boys: Bob Beck, Alan Bramson, Jack Chesnut, Scott Christian, Dick Creedon, Joe Fredericksen, Roy Fredericksen, Bobby Fromkin, Lee Knight, Tom Landale, Richard Linke,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

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A Share of Freedom

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" . . . it makes an impressive slogan, a grand battle cry . . . but we'd all rather forget that tragic day at Pearl Harbor. It isn't a pretty memory. Red-blooded Americans dislike having such a poignant reminder of their own short-comings.

Yes, that was a bitter dose of medicine, but it was also just the stimulant needed to rouse us from the lethargic and self-complacent attitude our country has had in regard to war abroad. It is an injury that has brought the United States to its feet, awakened, eager to avenge the wrong.

Throughout the country recruiting posters proclaim that "Your Country Needs You!" But you need your country even more than it needs you at the present. You need the share of life, liberty, and happiness that our Constitution and Bill of Rights guarantee to every citizen within its boundaries.

When our forefathers declared their independence over a hundred and fifty years ago, they were showing the spirit that we have since inherited. It's this spirit, and not any catchword or battle cry that unites us now. Americans stand ready and willing to defend their rights.

But the broad term "Americans" describes us as a whole, and not as individuals. Yet it is the individuals that make up the whole. Upon each one of us depends the future fate of our nation. Stop a moment and think of the part you are playing. Are you helping the Red Cross? Are you learning to care for the sick and wounded? Have you offered your services where they will do the most good? These are all big items, but above all, are you helping to finance our victory over the tyranny in the world?

It isn't the blow-hard that always knows what should have been done after it's too late, the man who rants about "patriotism, all out for national defense . . ." and so on who will win this war. It's the quiet man who lays aside a little of his savings every week and steadily buys defense stamps who is really supporting his country.

This is one part that we can all play. No nation can win a war without supplies, and it takes money to furnish those supplies. We are the ones to lend this money. And there's a good point. Years from now when this war is a thing of the past you may be sending your children through school on money invested now toward a defense bond!

Feel the satisfaction of actually helping! Put your money into defense stamps, and then know that you're doing your part to erase the memory of Pearl Harbor.

Untouched by Man

WINDSWEPT Do you know the green and gray of the sea, its thunder on the shore? The smell of marsh grasses? The comradeship of wind and sun and rain? Do you know that there is another world untouched by the blare of automobile horns and the flash of neon signs? On the Main coast, somewhere, anywhere between Schoodic Point and Passamaquoddy, there you will find Windswept, the house which Philip Marston envisioned and which his son built among the Maine forests and close to the rhythm of the sea.

At Windswept lived John Marston who had helped build the house as a boy after the death of his father. Jan, the Czech peasant, had helped build the house. So had Julian Lassiter, whose father had been a business partner of Philip Marston.

A list of the people who inhabited Windswept is not enough. There was Elaine Lassiter who later married John. There was Dan Perkins with his tortured, uncertain mind; Mrs. Haskell with her passion for orderliness; the Marston children, Philip, Ann, and later Roderick; Jan's twin sister Philomena; Adrienne, who was always beyond her depth; Julie, Adrienne's daughter.

But that doesn't tell you how human they are, how very much like the people you yourself have known.

Miss Chase's book has the same feeling as Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," the substance of poetry. And at the same time it has the reality of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." by John Marquand. Not sensual, as Hemingway is. Deeper, the essence of living.

Windswept reminds me of sunset on Lake Michigan, the stillness and color and space. Or of mountains in Colorado and the agelessness that mountains seem to have. Or of a road along the wide silvery blue ribbon of the Potomac, shadowed by oak forests. It reminds me of all the beauty I have ever known. That's hard to put into words. And after the crystal prose of Mary Ellen Chase, it seems rather futile for me to write words anyway.

— Gay Follmer

As France Fell . . .

A THOUSAND SHALL FALL It is often difficult for an author in telling a story of men at war to recapture the timeless sense of futility that the common soldier feels. One can almost picture his situation: here is a "man in the street," a Louis Blanc. He is common. He lives from day to day — repeating the same exercises, eating the same food, reading the same newspaper.

Suddenly this individual is wrapped into a uniform, rushed through a training period, marched off to war, and told in no uncertain terms to kill that fellow over there with the inverted cuspidor on his head, the fellow who looks so much like Herr Schultz, the Butcher. He does as he is told without exactly knowing why. This was what happened in France in the spring of 1940. Thousands of Frenchmen slaughtered thousands of Germans without exactly knowing why.

Hungarian novelist Hans Habe has caught with beautiful prose the last gasps of a dying France. It is the story of his experiences in the French army during May, June, and July of 1940 and of his subsequent capture and escape from the Germans. The last two instances are inconsequential, but the tale of the actual crumbling of French discipline and morale is as touching as it is tragic.

The author brings home in a graphic and convincing manner the helplessness of the ordinary individual against the currents of fate that drive him onward to his own destruction. Bearing obsolete weapons or no weapons at all, the "poilus" retreated in disorder under instructions not to fire on the enemy. This could not fail to breed defeatism in the common soldier.

The book carries out the theme admirably with an undercurrent of fatalism and futility throughout. It has all the pathos of "What Price Glory?" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," but, unfortunately, lacks their objectivity. Still, Hans Habe should be commended and read for his moving portrait.

— Thomas McManus

No Man's Land

He stopped, he stared, he looked again,
Anguish in his eyes
He looks behind . . . his courage wanes;
Ahead . . . his courage dies.

"March on, march on, but n'er retreat!"
He heard his father's voice
Again repeating parting words.
He sighed, surveyed his choice.

Should he retreat and lose his face,
Or advance, retain good standing?
Oh, what a quandary meets the brain
Of the frosh on the girls' landing.

Tone Teasers

"Jim" (No Centralite, but he has lots of Prep) June Veber
"I'll Wait for You" Bernice Pospichal
"Modern Design" Mrs. Rosemont's new hair-do
"Cheatin' on Me" Bev Duda
"Undecided" Swede Johnson
"There'll Be Some Changes Made" The Register Staff
"I Got It Bad an' That Ain't Good"
(Georgia on her mind) Toby
"Boy! What Love Has Done to Me" Betty Kirk
"This Is No Laughing Matter" Report cards
"I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" Bob Gass

What To Do With a Man

Dear Anna Lane:
I'm in love! He's not good-looking, he's real short, he doesn't have any money, he doesn't even have a car, and when we go on dates, we don't do anything . . . much. I don't even know if he likes me, but he did ask me to take his pin (safety at that) . . . do you think I should? I love him very much! Anxiously waiting . . .
LOVESICK

Dear Lovesick:
Take his pin by all means . . . an extra pin certainly comes in handy . . . especially in times of dire emergencies, like the time your slip strap breaks, etc.

Dear Anna Lane:
He's darling . . . but he's gone steady for all the past months that I've been in love with him. Now he's finally broken up, and on the loose. What do I do?
DESPERATE

Dear Desperate:
Take a tip from the whodunits. Lure him over to your place and feed him a coke . . . spiked with arsenic. On second thought, just feed him one of your recent attempts at baking. That is more subtle, and just as subduing.



Revelations in Rhythm

By Bud Herzberg

Benny Goodman cops all honors again this month with his "That Did It, Marie," and "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place." Benny's licorice stick rides on both sides, and Peggy Lee chirps on the latter.

The Cab's back with a typical recording of "Who Calls." Singing by Cab and the Palmer Brothers highlights the "A" side, while the reverse, "The Mermaid Song," is excellently arranged and sung.

The Count turns to the ballad department and gives out a wonderful job on "Moon Nocturne," vocals by Earl Warren; also by Tab Smith. "Something New" spots all-star Basie and his 88 keys.

The trombone-playing Dorsey brother and his great outfit do well on "Who Can I Turn To," yodeling furnished by Jo Stafford. Popover is "I Think of You," Sinatra and Dorsey, Inc.

"Do You Care," waxed by the singing member of the Crosby family, is Bing's best platter in years. On the reverse Bing, accompanied by Herman Hard, sings "Humpy Dumpty Heart," and very effectively, too.

This month's humor is "I Said No," supplied by the all-star guitarist, Alvino Rey, and sung by Yvonne King. The B side, "Deep in the Heart of Texas," features Alvino and Buddy Coles. This bunch is really on the upbeat.

Defense Doings

What are you doing for National Defense?
Regina Hoyer, senior: I signed up for a first aid class this semester.

Tish Baldrige, junior: By working part time at the soldiers' and sailors' service room at the Union Pacific station.

Herb Benson, senior: I work after school, calculating defense stamps for the World-Herald.

Jean Surface, senior: Conserving food; that is, going on a diet — tomorrow.

Sylvan Siegler, junior: I'm selling defense stamps and bonds.

Louise Baright, senior: By volunteering as a blood donor.

Harold Sundsboe, senior: By passing my exams; then I will get a defense bond.

Ann Pearson, senior: Keeping up the soldiers' morale.

Barb Claassen, senior: By enlisting in the Woman's Voluntary Service organization, an ambulance corps.

Bob Wilkerson, senior: Cheaper dates, and far between.

Jan McConnelee, senior: Not writing to him so often. Instead of postage stamps I'm buying defense saving stamps.

Don Allen, senior: Taking it easier around the curves and saving rubber.

Jack Chesnut, junior: By taking a Boy Scout emergency course which meets every week.

Close Figuring by a Letter-woman

O-Y has E-4-got-10 me?
O-Y is E so cruel?
How can E-B so thoughtless?
E call me, as a rule.

N now the bell is ringing,
N-I-M sad N blue,
2-day E has 4-got-10 me,
N-I did my homework 2

Along the Clothesline

Well, and here we are again, and I must say that it seems like I'd never even been gone. I mean, that everyone is looking just as beautiful as always, and I'm just as mixed up as ever trying to see every one and everything . . . really a job.

Of course Peggy McManus just couldn't be missed in her light blue two-piece with the simply extraordinarily beautiful long jacket, and when she wears it with her coral pink angora sweater . . . well, she just couldn't be beaten. And now while we're talking about powder blue, let's gaze at Nancy Watkins in her wool dress of aforementioned color with its clever pleated skirt that really swings when she walks, and that's a compliment.

"A hunting we will go," says Pat Morris in her gorgeous long jacket of green checked wool. Also, joining in the chase we see Marge Cleary, simply darling in her camels-hair jacket with the brown stitching.

Have you seen Carolyn Visek in her green tweed suit, really, I don't know how she does it, but she'll certainly have my vote for the best dressed senior. But then, don't we all.

One of the most original hair ornaments that has bounced around the halls for some time is Marian Conlin's pin of colored felt flowers. Really a bright spot!

Kay Kirkbride and Ruth Traub have created something very snappy with their red and white macaroni necklaces. On the risky side is Patty Dorway's scotch plaid skirt. All that holds it together is a huge silver blanket pin . . . and that is all!

A solid red number that is really stopping them is Dotty Cowger's corduroy suit. Another red flash is Jerry Menck's super flannel shirt. (Hey, what's a man doing in this column anyway?)

When you think of lemons you generally think of something sour, but you've never seen anything quite as sweet as Nellie Nigro in her lemon yellow corduroy. And I still think Nina's and Peggy's yellow station wagons (sweaters of course) are just about the cutest ones there are.

While we're talking of sweaters, I must mention the darling light blue one that Santa Claus dropped down Steble's chimney. And he remembered Fish too with a luscious pink one . . . really long and really smooth.

If you want to see something which is serviceable, not bad looking, and something you're proud to wear, just look at Charlotte Willis some time in her American Women's Voluntary service uniform . . . and with that I end. But I must say, we are certainly glad to see all you adorable freshman up here, only hope you feel the same.

Star Bright
So Long, Swedel

★ Howard Johnson

No saddle shoes! No bow ties! No pancake makeup! No excess lipstick! No knee socks! No moochers! Yet, with all these pet peeves, Howard "Swede" Johnson knows what he wants . . . and gets it (we hope). Right now his ambition is to win a hundred dollar bet by making a million dollars before Jim Robinson does!

From the honors Howard has piled up in the past four years, it looks like he'll have no trouble in winning that bet. In his junior year he was a delegate to Boys' State as well as being a member of the Crack Squad. Since then he has become a captain in the R.O.T.C., assistant circulation manager of the Register, and left guard on Eagle football squad.

But even so, this tall, blond, blue-eyed graduate has a problem, quelling rumors! Hmmm . . . Another problem might be finding a girl to meet his specifications.

"The main thing is personality, but she must also be sweet, a good dancer, and know the score." Of course, if she likes Glenn Miller, the Ink Spots, Fred Waring, and Howard's big three, "Stardust," "Intermezzo," and "Piano Concerto," she'll be even more appealing.

His chief delight is food and more food; and as for a vacation spot any place (under the sun) where he can sleep is tops with him. L'il Abner, Terry and the Pirates, and Smilin' Jack are his favorite characters in the comic strips.

Having completed his course at Central, Howard plans to begin working immediately at the Fort Crook bomber plant. Next fall he will either go on to college or enter the army. Strangely enough, Howard is genuinely sorry to leave school, and his parting advice to freshmen is never to take less than four full credits and never to learn how to skip study halls. Then, neither your conscience or your pop's conscience will bother you!
— Margaret Hughes and Gisa Neuhaus

Daffynotions

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever. The best remedy for a cold shoulder is ermine.

Definition of solo: The feeling you get after flunking a test.

Did you know? A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady. A bamboo is an Italian baby. A caucus is a dead animal.

Question: What part did the U. S. navy play in the war? Answer: It played the Star Spangled Banner.

Did you know that the future of "I give" is "you take." Believe it or not: In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

One student writes: I want to be a mortician because I like working with people.

Bubbles Blabs . . .

Bonds and Boners

How can I rumble at a time like this? Thank the nice man up above that this is my last year . . . or is it? . . . Anyway, report cards have gone their merry way and a brand new semester has begun.

Welcome, all you sweet and innocent freshmen. Boy, it's lucky you don't know what you're in for! You'd be even greener! (and I don't mean with envy). But just take your time. You'll get accustomed to all the queer things that happen . . . such as this column. It sounds rather erratic now, but wait till you're a senior . . . then you'll think we were quite sane, seeing that I've just survived exams "n' all.

Some of the boners people pulled in those recent hour-long quizzes were really credible. For instance . . . the folks with lots of wives who hiked to Salt Lake before their feet gave out were Morons . . . Queen Victoria was the longest queen on the throne . . . Magna Charter said that the king was not to order taxes without the consent of the people . . . and on into the night. Really I think exams ought to be done away with for national defense. Just think of all the stuff called "midnight oil" that would be conserved!

That dance the other night might have been the "Crazy Quilt" to some people, but I'll Bobby Fromkin got the wrong idea. He came in his P. J.'s okay, but he forgot the "quilt" part that goes with such scanty attire. Bet he would have appreciated a blanket when he literally had his shirt torn off his back at the Blackstone . . .

How can you contain yourself! (Silly question, that's all figured out for you.) But just think . . . Superman is coming to the Orpheum next week! Isn't it wonderful? Simply everyone has those chic Superman badges . . . but this isn't the clothesline, so I'd better not mention them. . . .

Guess what? The ex-frosh aren't so slow! They took a poll on the cutest senior gals and lads, and the results would astonish even some of you staid upperclassmen. "Fish" Fisher and Al Grove won off top honors. (Wonder if their romance via the Register had anything to do with that?) Gebbie Fitzpatrick, Nina Scott, and Marg Heyn were runner-ups with Dean Hatfield and Dick Coyne. Too bad Dean and Al are leaving and taking their beauteous countenances with them.

Hey, you frosh! No, don't turn around now; we know you're a freshman just by the way you're studying in a study hall, of all places. You'll learn. . . .

Wow! That's a history-making idea! Why don't we all wear blue jeans to school? They're so comfy . . . but sooo un-ladylike! Really, these vacations are getting me down. The only way I ever made myself go through with those exams was by thinking of that lovely weekend ahead. Now I can think about the lovely Birthday Ball ahead . . . that I'm probably not going to. Oh, well, I get my chance at the Vice Versa on Friday the thirteenth. That's one time that thirteen will be an unlucky number . . . for the dope I lasso.

Have you seen all the people registering for home nursing and first aid? I think it's wonderful. Now I can break my little sis' neck without any qualms at all. Just in the line of duty. . . .

Well, buy a defense stamp and lick the other side.
BUBBLES

P.S.—Moral: women's faults are many
Men have only two;
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Sgt. Wyatt Encourages Pupils To Support National Defense

Although there is no official order to the effect, word has come that the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools are to have a new PMS&T. The new ROTC supervisor is Lt. Colonel Horace J. Brooks, who will come shortly from Boston, Massachusetts. Major Joseph E. Monhollan, PMS&T for the last few months, has not been assigned any other position as yet.

"I don't believe in fanfare, but I intend, and would advise all students, to support the national defense program in every way possible," advised Sgt. Instructor L. O. Wyatt. He also advocates contributions to the defense stamp program, the Red Cross, and aiding the USO by donating furniture to be used in the soldiers' recreation rooms.

Lt. Richard Linke, Lt. Irving Allison, and Second Lt. Jim Stryker have worked out a new system of record-

ing the progress of each cadet. This method is based on scholastic standing, military accomplishments, and drill activities.

Members of the military police who are in their second year of ROTC and have served one year in the police force are entitled to wear the new insignia of the force, a white leather band worn on the seam of the right shoulder.

"I am not completely satisfied with the officer personnel," stated Sgt. Wyatt, "and I expect to bear down during this semester. The majority of the officers have not taken the proper interest in preparing their units for the federal inspection and this condition must improve."

One step in this direction is the recent formation of a school for all second lieutenants and first sergeants which will meet every drill day after school for a short period of instruction. The group will instruct itself, but will be under the supervision of Captains Ben Sylvester, Richard Creedon, and Yale Trustin. Voice, command, and exactness in the discipline of close order drill will be stressed.

Recent promotions include Captains Richard Creedon, Dan Katzman, Ben Sylvester, Yale Trustin, and Howard Johnson; First Lieutenants Herb Miller and Bob Melcher; Second Lieutenants Barton Greenberg and Carl Koutsky; Technical Sergeants Leonard Potash and Sid Greenbaum; Staff Sergeant Bob Sowell; Corporals Kenneth Carlson and Ed Swenson.

At the end of last semester, Company B retained a lead of eleven points over the nearest opponent scoring first in the merit book inspection and absentee reports to total 74 1/2 points. Company C reached up from third place to second with first in rifle inspection, general ratings, and second in merit book inspections. Company A was third with a total of 61 1/2 points.

Club Heads Meet; Organize for Service

'Every Club Must Justify Its Existence by Defense Work'

Jack Busch, acting president of the Student Council, presided over the meeting of club presidents, held in Room 141 after school, January 19. Vice presidents of the various school clubs were invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize the defense projects at Central so that no two clubs will overlap. Each president will hand in a monthly report of the work his club is doing.

Miss Virginia Pratt is the supervisor of all defense work at Central. Colleens are sponsoring the collection of books for the USO, while Lininger Travel club plans to sell defense stamps. The knitting club is a branch of the Junior Red Cross and is sponsored by Miss Josephine Frisbie. The Junior Red Cross, which receives suggestions from national headquarters, offered its services in planning projects for the other clubs.

"It is probable that every club will soon have to justify its existence by taking part in defense work," stated Mrs. Irene Jensen, faculty adviser of the Student Council.

Chess Clubs Plan Intercity Tourney

Plans are being made for an intercity high school chess tournament in which Benson, Tech, North, South, and Central will participate. As yet only Benson and North have been contacted, but the president of the Central Chess club, Norman Polonsky, hopes that the plans will be completed soon.

Meanwhile the standing elimination contests, in which members with five standings below the team may challenge any of the five members of the team, continues. These contests make it possible that the team will change during the year.

The present top five of the team are George Scholnick, Bernard Wolfson, Norman Polonsky, Stanley Perlmeter, and Charlotte Morgenstern.

Present Gregg Awards

Gregg transcription awards for January were given to 21 students of Mrs. Edna Dana and Miss Esther Johnson's Shorthand II classes. Those who received awards for 80 words a minute are Ann Gillman, Maxine Wells, Dorothy Barton, Mary Laferla, and Michelina Vacanti.

Awards for 60 words a minute were given to Phyllis Wilston, Dorothy Barton, Louise Costentino, Emma Dus, Louise Gibilisco, Phyllis Johnson, Joan Kinder, Mary Laferla, Marion Lipsman, Doris Marony, Fannie Noble, James Oliver, Frances Olsen, Betty Jane Rice, Virginia Stone, Jean Surface, Michelina Vacanti, Beverly Vernon, and Joyce Watts.

Miss May Louise Copeland, Former Student And History Teacher, Dies After Short Illness

Miss May Louise Copeland, who literally grew up on the hill where Central High school now stands, died two weeks ago at her home here in Omaha.

After forty years of teaching Latin at Central, she retired in 1931. Miss Copeland once estimated she had taught Latin to more than six thousand pupils during this time. Her record of attendance at Central, as a grade school pupil, as a high school



Courtesy of World-Herald MISS MAY LOUISE COPELAND

pupil, and as a high school teacher, has not been equalled by any other teacher in the city.

Honor Roll

Howard Loomis, Walter Malland, Sam Maxwell, Steve Plank, Leonard Potash, Bert Olsen, Robert Smith, Richard Svehla, Lad Tesar, Yale Trustin, and Frank Wight.

3 A's

Girls: Clare Aldenhoff, Ruby Artison, Jerry Bernstein, Betty Boyer, Lila Cramer, Barbara Doud, Phyllis Folda, Zoe Alice Gray, Nadine Hale, Martha Hayward, Marjorie Hosier, Marilyn Hughes, Elizabeth Jewett, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Keegan, Mary Jean Loucks, Julie Maly, Jeanette Martin, Norma Michaels, Sally Mickel, Peggy Muller, Peggy Page, Jo Ann Pospichal, Dorothy Pitha, Frieda Riekes, Ellen Ristich, Irene Roadhouse, Rodine Sadofsky, Dorothy Saitta, Flora Schmidt, Marjorie Sittler, Peggy Spiegel, Ruth Trachtenberg, Shirley Vernon, Betty Weir, Elaine Wiese, Lois Wintroub, and Corinne Wohlner.

Boys: Allan Blank, Leonard Blank-schein, Jack Buell, Patton Campell, Hugh Carter, Jack Dahlgren, Harvey Davis, Byron Demorest, Phil Fox, Allen Granfield, Shaun Gunderson, Alois Holts, Peter Isacson, Gordon Johnson, Bob Kalmansohn, Louis Katz, Dan Katzman, Allen Landers, Frank Latenser, Stanford Lipsey, John Marks, Dick Minard, Henry Ramsey, Jim Robinson, Solomon Schwartz, Leonard Steinberg, and Bill Wiseman.

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Stop Polio! Attend Victory Ball

Once again Central students will be given a chance to do their part in the annual polio relief campaign by attending the second annual Victory dance at the Chermot ballroom tonight.

Highlighting the dance will be the grand march in which ten girls from each of the Omaha high schools and their dates will participate. Also during the dance a committee-composed of a sailor, a marine, a soldier, and a coast guard will chose the Victory queen. The queen will be chosen from the girls at the dance.

Representing Central will be Barbara Osborne, Patty Connolly, Barbara Driscoll, Donna Deffenbaugh, Jane Ketzler, Sally Gross, Lucille Nigro, Doris Clancy, Jackie Eckdall, and Adele Cheek.

One of many dances to be held throughout the city celebrating the president's birthday, the Chermot dance will be open only to high school students. Music for the dance will be furnished by Freddie Ebener.



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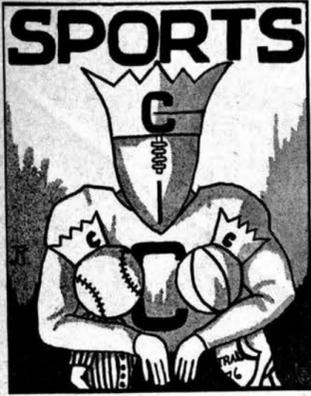
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Billig — BOB — Fromkin

This year Central's basketball team has not been doing as well as last year's squad did, but this is no reason for the Eagle fans not to cheer as hard as they did when the team was winning.

On January 16, the strong Abraham Lincoln quintet from across the river turned back the Eagle squad by the score of 43-23. The Lynx look like they are headed for the Intercity championship this year.

It has been a long time since Allie Morrison's grapplers have been beaten in city competition, but since Thomas Jefferson knocked them off 21-19 the Eagles have been in second place.

Coming up today is a tough game with the South boys in our gym. In the first meeting we were soundly beaten by the score of 30-13, but fans must remember that this was the first game for the green Eagles, while the Packers were playing their fourth contest.

Central was just touched lightly by mid-year graduation, but the athletes that were lost were good ones. Such outstanding performers as Bob Kriss, Allen Grove, Dean Hatfield, Lou Cimino, and Howard Johnson will never again don the Purple and White.

To deviate just for a moment from Central sports, probably the greatest sport in the world right now is a guy named Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines. He is putting up a great fight against heavy odds, and the least we Centralites can do is join in on the sale of defense stamps and bonds.

BOB BILLIG BOB FROMKIN —Sports Editors

Soo Central Wins In Wild Contest

A wild fourth quarter brought disaster to the visiting Eagle basketballers in a game with Sioux City Central, Saturday, January 10. The Little Maroons won, 38-30.

After tying the score at 24-all late in the third period, the Purple quint hit foul trouble. Grimes, Trigg, and Fry were forced out on four personals apiece in the opening minutes of the final chapter.

Buising's Quintet Whips Tech; Loses Six Games

Central's basketball team, playing at home for the first time this year, laid claim to the season's initial upset when they stopped the Tech High Maroons on January 9 by the score of 38-30.

Coach Buising put all his faith in seven boys, and the Eagles showed some of the spark of last year's championship team. Topping the stellar play of those seven was cool Al Grove. His ten points weren't as noticeable as the nine made by Bobby Fry and Sonny Trigg, but Grove's points came at times when Central needed them most.

Bobby Talbert, lithe Maroon forward, kept Tech in the game with 14 points, but when he fouled out in the fourth quarter, the sag in the Maroon lineup showed up glaringly.

The Maroons kept it nip and tuck until the fourth quarter, but the Purple machine went to intermission with a 17-15 advantage and Tech could never move ahead after that.

The victory was Central's first in three starts. Tech's loss was its second in five games.

Lineups: CENTRAL (38) vs TECH (30) with player statistics for Fry, Trigg, Miller, Hiffernan, Grimes, Potts, and Grove.

That McArthur Man' Links Humble Cagers Twice

Lincoln had too much McArthur for Central's cagers to handle, with the result that the Links finished on the long end of a 35-29 score in a contest played in the Eagle gym, December 19.

McArthur, a six foot, four inch guard, was the essential ingredient as far as Lincoln was concerned, sinking seven field goals and accounting for fifteen points. His work on rebounds stopped many Eagle thrusts.

The Purple cohorts showed a smoother floor game than did the Links, but failed to find the basket with the same consistency. Throughout the game, they missed several easy chances and made but five of sixteen free throws.

Scoring for Central was evenly divided, with Grove, Trigg, and Fry each getting seven markers. Dean was second in point gathering for the Links, with eight.

Lineups: CENTRAL (29) vs LINCOLN (35) with player statistics for Potts, Barber, Trigg, Hiffernan, Grimes, Grove, Vinci, Fry, Miller, and Moore.

As the clock ticked off precious seconds, the contest developed into a free-for-all, with everything from shoulder blocks to a few stray punches. Nine players were knocked to the floor in one scramble near the Eagle basket.

Sioux City's very small gym troubled the Eagles in the first half. Several shots from the hands of Buisingmen hit the ceiling before they got the range.

Until the barrage of fouls hit them, the Eagles kept close on the heels of the Iowa boys, trailing 8-10 and 15-18 at the end of the first two quarters. Big Phil Schlaifer was largely instrumental in keeping the Maroons ahead, with 16 points to his credit.

Lineups: CENTRAL (30) vs S. C. CENTRAL (38) with player statistics for Miller, Fry, Trigg, Vinci, Potts, Grimes, Moore, and Hiffernan.

For three long quarters Central matched North basket for basket, but when Eagle Johnny Potts fouled out early in the fourth, Bob Wright of the Vikings took over to lead North to a 36-29 conquest over the home team, January 23.

The victory for North and the loss for Central leaves both teams with one victory in the Intercity league. For Bob Wright, stellar North athlete, it was a brilliant finish to a glorious prep career. Last year he was Intercity all-star center and proved it in this game by potting 11 points to give the nod to the Vikings.

Clure and Sharp sent North to a 9-8 first period lead. Wright and Clough boosted it to 17-14 at intermission. From then on the Vikes never were headed. Johnny Hiffernan, playing his best game, shot nine counters that kept Central in the running. Along with Fry and Grove, the Eagles were in the running until the closing minutes.

It was the last home game for Allen Grove. During his two seasons in the Purple and White he did more than his share to add to many triumphs.

Lineups: CENTRAL (29) vs NORTH (36) with player statistics for Miller, Fry, Trigg, Hiffernan, Grimes, Sherman, Groves, Potts, and Moore.

Links Humble Cagers Twice 'What a Player'

The big bad Links did it again at the capital city Saturday night, January 24, thumping a hapless Eagle cage crew, 28-19.

The victory kept undefeated Lincoln at the top of the state basketball race. For Central it was the seventh defeat against the lone win over Tech.

The Links opened the contest with a rush, piling up a tremendous 21-4 lead at halftime. Johnny Dean and that man McArthur led Lincoln during the first two awful periods with ten and nine points apiece.

After the intermission, Potts started hitting and the Eagles perked up. Lincoln's lead was sliced to a 23-16 margin by the end of the third quarter.

In the final chapter, the Links resorted to tight defensive play, holding Grove, Fry, and company to three points. Meanwhile the capital city boys dumped in five unnecessary, but conclusive, markers.

Inability to score from the free throw line kept Central's score low. The Purples made only three out of 14 chances good.

Lineups: CENTRAL (19) vs LINCOLN (28) with player statistics for Fry, Hiffernan, Miller, Moore, Grimes, Sherman, Vinci, Groves, Trigg, and Potts.

Second Team Five Nips North Scrubs

In keeping with their undefeated season, the Central second team basketballers chalked up their sixth consecutive win by trouncing North 31 to 15.

The Eagles, never behind, started out with a run of baskets to take a halftime lead of 11 to 4. The Vikings of North with their towering height were no match for the ball handling and sharpshooting abilities of the smaller Centralites.

In the second half the Eagle quint continued to swarm the North basket with shots—getting two points for every one made by North.

Game captain for the Central squad was Dick Fowler. Jim Emery, continuing as high scorer for the Purples, garnered eight points to lead both teams. Karchner of North was second with seven.

Thunderbolts Lead League as Bowlers Gain Halfway Mark

TEAM STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Team Name. Lists Thunderbolts, Midgets, Strikers, Q.M.P.'s, River Rats, 300's, Lucky Devils, Eagles, Headliners, and Purples.

With the bowling league half completed, the Thunderbolts, led by Dayton Smith's 476 series, took three games from the Q.M.P.'s to lead the boys' bowling league by three games.

The River Rats, while taking three games from the Purples, took high game of 594 and top series of 1721. One of the River Rats, Bob Barber, rolled a 490 series to gain fourth place on the high five.

Dick Nordstrom continues to lead the high five with a 157 average. Ray Sak and Bob Griffiths hold down the other two positions.

Again next week each team will bowl its opponent three games.

At the end of the school year, trophies will be awarded the members of the winning team and the high five.

HIGH FIVE

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Name, Total, Average. Lists Nordstrom, Smith, Sak, Barber, and Griffiths.

Benson Dumps Eagles, 33-32

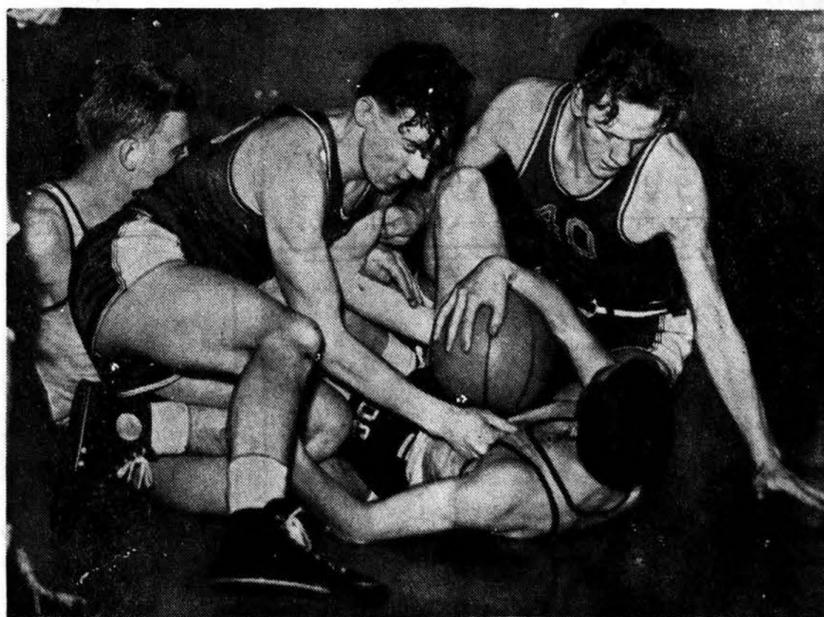
Charles Mulvaney's 17 markers paced a ragged Benson team to a 33-22 victory over our boys in a rough and tumble fracas on the Eagle floor, January 15.

It was a typical Central-Benson brawl, rowdy throughout, with neither quintet showing good basketball for any length of time. Miller of the Purples and Webb of the Green were ejected because of four personal fouls early in the second half.

Although Mulvaney headed the scoring department for the Bunnies, Anderson led their play-making and defense. Potts and Hiffernan were standouts for the Buising crew.

Lineups: CENTRAL (22) vs BENSON (33) with player statistics for Fry, Miller, Hiffernan, Trigg, Grimes, Potts, Grove, and Sherman.

Wrestling? Nope---It's Basketball



If this was wrestling, we would say that Howard Foy (left) and Spider Webb (40) have Dave Grimes pinned, but this piece of action took place in the Benson (basketball) tussle. John Potts is partially hidden in the background.

Grapplers Upset by Tee Jay; Overcome South, Tech, Lynx

Scarpello Downs Mik DiBiase in Purple Triumph

Coach Allie Morrison's wrestlers grabbed their third consecutive victory, when they walloped Tech High, 35-9, in our gym, January 16.

Rugged Joe Scarpello upset Maroon Mike DiBiase, 4-0 in the heavyweight division, much to the delight of the home folks. Joe is a two time state champion at 145 and 155 pound classes, while Mike has been heavyweight champ for the past two years.

Lanky Gene Evans pinned his man in the remarkable time of 56 seconds in the 136 pound class. In another upset, last year's 95 pound state king, Don Payton of Central, was decided by Mickey Sparano at 112.

Results: 85—Maxwell (C) pinned Sesto, 3:00 95—Salerno (C) decided J. Sparano, 5-1 105—Sutera (C) decided Kuklin, 14-6

112—M. Sparano (T) decided Payton, 5-1 118—Amato (T) decided Mangiameli, 3-0 124—Miller (T) decided F. Scarpello, 7-4

130—Pattavina (C) pinned Marino, 2:15 136—Evans (C) pinned Higley, :56 145—Boker (C) decided Dyer, 2-0 3-0

155—Boker (C) decided Grasso, 5-2 165—Kriss (C) pinned Gade, 1:35 Heavyweight—J. Scarpello (C) decided DiBiase, 4-0

Wrestlers Trim Packer Matmen

Behind 19-20, and with but one match remaining, the Eagle wrestling team faced defeat for the first time this season, but—Joe Scarpello gained a fall in the heavyweight division to pull out a win, 24-20.

Al Pattavina of Central had to go overtime in the 130 pound class to whip Ceyz 8-7. Evans featured as he nipped Bruno of the Packers 2-0 in the 136 pound bracket.

Results:

85—Yambor (S) decided Maxwell, 3-1 95—Sholkofski (C) pinned Vankat, 4:47 105—Brennan (S) decided Salerno, 3-1 112—Sutera (C) pinned Martinez, 4:30 118—McCawley (S) won on forfeit 124—Goodell (S) decided Mangiameli, 7-1 130—Pattavina (C) decided Ceyz, (overtime) 8-7 136—Evans (C) decided Bruno, 4-2 145—Boker (C) decided Dyer, 2-0 155—Kocsis (S) decided Leibee, 6-5 165—Stefacek (S) decided Kriss, 4-2 Heavyweight—Scarpello (C) pinned Rycek, 3:18

Morrison's Boys Vanquished 21-19 By T.J. Squad

Tee Jay's wrestlers took undisputed possession of first place in the Intercity race when they upset our grapplers 21-19 in a Friday night match on the Council Bluffs' mats, January 23.

Coach Allie Morrison's boys suffered their initial defeat of the season against four victories, while the Yellowjackets have yet to meet defeat. Bob Kriss concluded his career at Central by deciding Issacson in the heavyweight class. He moved up to that weight when Joe Scarpello was lowered to the 165 pound division. Joe won his match by the referee's forfeit when his rival, Stelovich, continued to use stalling tactics despite the official's warning.

Sutera, the Purple and White's 105 pounder, also gained five points when his opponent was disqualified by the referee because of the unsportsmanlike conduct of the crowd.

Results:

85—Holst (T. J.) decided Maxwell, 4-1 95—Dawson (T. J.) decided Salerno, 3-2 105—Sutera (C) won on forfeit 112—Hunt (T. J.) decided Payton, 4-0 118—Shannon (T. J.) decided Mangiameli, 4-1 124—Geppert (T. J.) decided F. Scarpello, 4-1 130—Pattavina (C) decided Williams, 4-0 136—Neve (T. J.) decided Evans, 4-0 145—Culek (T. J.) decided Leibee, 7-5 155—Boker (C) decided Garrean, 8-4 165—J. Scarpello (C) won on forfeit. Heavyweight—Kriss (C) decided Issacson, 4-0

Muscle Men Take Opener from A.L.

Gaining five falls and four decisions, Central's grapplers overpowered Abraham Lincoln 37-11 in their opening match December 19 on the Eagle mats.

Salerno, Evans, Boker, Kriss, and Scarpello pinned their opponents in less than two minutes in each case. In the highlight of the meet, Scarpello pinned his heavyweight man in 1:43.

Results:

85—Maxwell (C) decided Hansen, 4-1 95—Salerno (C) pinned Neis, 1:04 105—Sutera (C) decided Binkley, 4-0 112—Payton (C) decided Lee, 3-0 118—Case (A.L.) pinned Mangiameli, 3:07 124—Southward (A.L.) decided F. Scarpello, 2-0 130—Loper (A.L.) decided Pattavina, 2-0 136—Evans (C) pinned DeBlasi, 1:46 145—Leibee (C) decided Kmezich, 2-0 155—Boker (C) pinned Shugard, 1:58 165—Kriss (C) pinned Strohhel, 1:39 Heavyweight—Scarpello (C) pinned Stacey, 14:3