

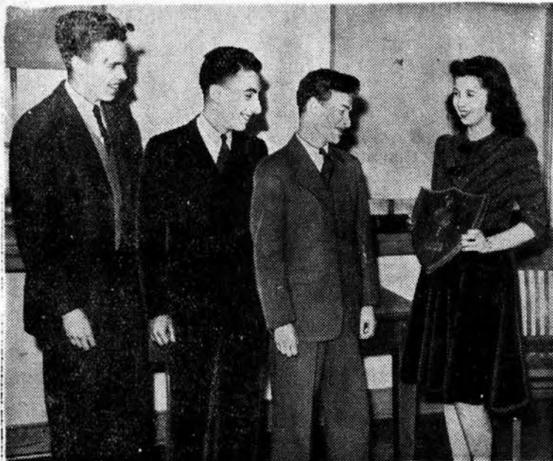
# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI — No. 13

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

FIVE CENTS

## They Did It Again



— Courtesy of World-Herald

HERE THEY ARE: left to right Central's debate champs: Andy Kopperud, Erwin Witkin, Bob Kalmansohn, and Muriel Goldberg holds the plaque.

## Debaters Sweep N.F.L. Tournament For the Third Consecutive Season

Central High debaters continued their winning streak last weekend in the National Forensic League district tournament held at the University of Omaha when they defeated Benson in the finals of the debate tournament and also won first in the dramatic declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests. Second and third place in three other individual speaking contests helped Central win the trophy for first place in the tournament.

Representing Central in the debate contests were Muriel Goldberg, Andy Kopperud, Bob Kalmansohn, and Erwin Witkin. Muriel and Andy debated for Central in the finals. Sylvan Siegler won first and Stanley Perlmutter fourth in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Lenke Isaacson won first in the dramatic declamation contest. Muriel Goldberg and Fred Whitecomb won second and fourth respectively in original oratory. Jean Roadhouse was second in humorous declamation, and Lo'Raineclaira Triska won second in dramatic declamation. Norman Thomas won third and Ray Gould fourth in oratorical declamation.

This is Central's third consecutive year as first in the entire tournament. Winning the district N. F. L. makes Central automatically eligible for the National N. F. L. tournament in which they placed fifth last year. No national tournament will be held this year due to the war.

February 13 and 14 at the Doane tournament held in Crete, Nebraska, Central debaters won the consolation tournament and went to the quarter finals of the regular tournament.

Central's record this year shows the Eagle debaters in the winning columns of the Missouri Valley boys' and mixed tournaments, Wesleyan tournaments, and Midland tournament, besides the N. F. L. district meet. In the only other tournament in which Central participated, the Missouri Valley girls' they placed second by a two to one decision of the judges.

## O-Book Sales Pass 12 Hundred Mark

We did it before and we did it again. The 1942 O-Book drive was even more successful than the 1941 drive. Lucille Perelman, circulation manager, announced that to date 1,209 O-Books have been bought and paid for, and 22 promissory notes have been signed. The deadline for the sale of 75 cents O-Books was February 18, except for those who signed promissory notes or were absent. O-Books may be purchased in the Register office for \$1.25 until April 1.

Publication plans are well underway. The deadline for senior pictures was Monday, March 2, and any senior who has not had his picture taken and still wants one in the O-Book should make arrangements with Henry Ramsey, picture album editor. Activity slips were distributed in senior homerooms Thursday. Anyone failing to return this slip will not have his activities listed in the annual.

## Parents

# It's Up to All of You to Keep the School Fires Burning

By Harvey Sapot and Leonard Steinberg  
Omaha's schools seem to be a step-child of democracy. No one wants the responsibility of caring for them.

The school system has deteriorated considerably, with a few people tending to do anything about the schools and the related taxes.

Dr. Frank Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, said in a radio interview that some one in the driver's seat was applying the brakes to Omaha's school system.

Central is one of the best examples of trouble resulting from the lack of adequate funds.

The stairs at Central are so warped and worn that every day pupils fall, usually not injuring themselves seriously. Our lavatory facilities are so inadequate that many pupils pass up washing their hands before lunch, or at other times when soap and water are imperative. Teachers have to keep special bars of soap in their desks so that they will have some to use. Not long ago, this paper printed an article

stating that soap had been found in one of the wash rooms; however, this soap was no longer to be found at the end of that week.

Central's "football field" is such in name only. Students know when the season has started by merely observing the football candidates walking around covered with cuts and bruises. The fact that we have such poor playing surface has kept many boys from trying out in athletics.

As for our lighting, everyone knows it is deplorable. In the library, where the lighting should be the best because of the fine work that must be done, one pupil WITH GLASSES was sitting in only five foot-candles of light, while modern light experts state that 25 foot-candles of illumination is the minimum for proper reading.

One pupil complained, "Sometimes my eyes actually water when I try to read in some of my class rooms."

We are supposed to acquire about eighty per cent of our knowledge through our eyes; not only illumina-

tion in the schools is sadly neglected, but visual education is practically unknown. In science, a person can only learn by seeing, but modern slide and projection equipment must first be provided. The English department was forced to use funds accumulated for many years from a slight profit on mimeographed sheets (which the students must buy) to pay for a small phonograph, which helps students to hear as well as to read plays.

Discussion groups are much too large, as are many regular classes. Some classes run as high as 35 to 45 students. Textbooks are antiquated and behind the times. The USO, in their campaign for books for soldiers, asked for books copyrighted after 1935, declaring that others were already obsolete. Very few of our textbooks meet this requirement. In the economics classes, there are not sufficient books to go around.

In former years, school typewriters were turned in every three years; this was later changed to four years,

and now to an indefinite period of time. For the past two years, there had been no exchange of our old typewriters for newer ones, and now with the curtailment of typewriter production, it is impossible to tell how long type classes can continue to operate.

Because of large classes and pressing times, teachers and students can no longer visit establishments connected with their studies, such as the Board of Trade, printing plants, newspapers, and other industries.

Students in the chemical laboratories are using gas hose of 1898 vintage, which was condemned five years ago, in 1937.

Centralites work near windows that are coated with dust which obscures vision.

Teachers often complain that they do not have enough time to devote to the students under them. Because of that shortage, it is not possible to give individual instruction to a slow pupil, or to enliven a course at any dull point.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

## Military Ball Plans Nearing Completion

'Finest Military Spectacle Ever Staged' — Katzman

"At the mid-point of our preparations, I believe that the military ball to be presented March 27 by the Cadet Officers' club will be the finest military spectacle ever staged by a high school organization in the city of Omaha," stated Dan Katzman, general chairman of this year's ball. "The officers have done everything possible to make this ball a grand success," he added.

Plans have been made to utilize the increased floor space and seating capacity of the Peony ballroom to add to the success of the occasion. A very spectacular arrangement of decorations has been worked out which will add greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

Yale Trustin, head of the grand march committee, has announced the first grand march practice on March 16 in the school gymnasium. Faculty advisers of the grand march committee are Miss Adrian Westberg, Miss Marian Treat, and Mrs. Regina Place.

Frank Lepinski has been named as master of ceremonies at the ball and will fill the job of announcing the various awards, etc. Also, Ben Sylvester has been appointed chairman of the ticket sale committee and will be assisted by Jim Stryker.

Miss Angeline Tauchen, Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, and Mrs. Grace Knott will act as hostesses at the ball.

## Students Too Smart For Vocabulary Tests

Editors of the Ingils vocabulary tests obviously underestimated Central High school intelligence when compiling the medians for the test. This may be proved by the fact that they didn't even mention in these medians such high grades as were made by four of the ninety-seven English VII students who took this test on February 12. Also, two-thirds of these pupils attained grades above 87, the nationwide median for high school seniors.

The perfect score was 150. Dick Saxon placed high with 139. Others making high marks were Gay Follmer with 136, Laurel Childe with 135, John Cottingham with 131, Thomas Brogan with 127, Joyce Boukal and Burke Clements with 124, Ken Carlson and Ted Waechter with 121, and Joan McCague, Jacqueline Mangel, and Stanley Perimeter with 120.

The median scores were averaged from the returns of thousands of high school and college students. Ninth grade averages 45 words out of 150; tenth grade, 63 words; eleventh grade, 78 words; twelfth grade, 87; college freshman, 105; and college graduate, 129. It is interesting to note that there is as great an advancement made between twelfth grade and college freshmen as is made between college freshmen and college seniors.

# Twenty-Eighth Annual Road Show To Bring Variety of Entertainment



IT'S 'JESTERFIELD' TIME: These students will star in the revue in the last act of the 1942 Road Show. Left to right—Emily Reynolds, Nancy Davis, Hollis Wilson, Jim Robinson, Jackie Ekdhall, Barbara Byrne, and Burton Howard and Warren Howard are kneeling. — Photo by Matsuo

## Mommas

## Poppas

# Many Parents Are Central Grads

Central is a school of tradition.

This statement has been unquestionably proved by a poll taken recently which showed that over 150 Central students have parents who attended this high school.

This unusual discovery, together with the historical fact that the present site of the school building is the exact spot on which stood the old capitol of Nebraska Territory, gives Central quite a distinctive place in the traditions of Omaha.

Some of the parents were outstanding in school activities, while one alumnus even made the front page of the Omaha Daily News. Morris Sherman, father of Howard Sherman, news editor of the Register, not only was graduated with high honors, but had his picture and a large story on the front page of the Daily News for having earned \$4,000 during his high school course. This outstanding graduate helped support his family and purchased a \$4,000 home for his parents. Morris Sherman now owns several department stores in Chicago.

Quite an unusual and certainly an interesting story is the outcome of the high school friendship of Ralph H. Campbell '20 and Frances Patton '20, president and vice president of their senior class, respectively. Their son, Patton Campbell, now attends Central.

Another similar story is that of the parents of Warren Howard, Central senior. W. H. Howard and Ruth

Gould, both graduates in the class of 1910, were captain adjutant and honorary colonel of the regiment, respectively.

The parents of Betty Jo Anderson were also outstanding. Beth Youngman '22 was president of the Linger Travel club and W. R. Anderson '13 had the lead in the opera.

Dr. C. Linae Anderson, who was graduated in 1920, held the important position of lieutenant colonel. He is the father of Linae Anderson. Three generations of the family of Josselyn Broadwell attended Central. Both of her grandparents, Charles B. Stone and May Josselyn attended, and her mother, Josselyn Stone, was graduated in 1918.

Shirley Herring's parents, Don Herring and Doris Haverstock, were members of the class of '28, and her grandmother, Edith Shields, also attended. Both the mother and grandmother of Carol Clark went to Central. Her mother was Dorothy Arter '18 and her grandmother was Mary E. Hull.

G. Crawford Follmer '21 and Gladys Mickel '19 are the parents of Gay and Hugh Follmer. The mother and father of Norris Anderson are Kathryn Hodges and Norris O. Anderson who were graduated in 1916 and 1909, respectively. Letitia Baldrige's father, H. Malcolm Baldrige, who was graduated from Central in 1912, later became famous as congressman from the second district.

Frank W. Anderson '14 and Penelope Hamilton '16 are the parents of Frank W. Anderson, jr. Ernest E. Benson '16 and Frieda Stenner '15 are the parents of Bruce Benson, and the mother and father of Mary Trimble are Arthur F. Trimble '16 and Mary L. Downey '17. The parents of Alan Townsend are John Townsend and Helen Brown who were graduated in '22. Herman Swoboda and Bernice Meierjargen, both '20, are the father and mother of Gretchen Swoboda, and Stanley Street and Helena Gifford, both '23, are Janet Street's parents. Wray Scott, left Central to fight in World War I, afterwards returning to high school. Wray Scott's mother, Helen D. Bowlsaw, also attended Central.

Paul A. Scott '12 and Alta Peterson '18 are the parents of Robert Scott; and Emily Reynolds' mother and father, Samuel W. Reynolds and Louise Northrup, were both graduated in '08. Martha Ramer's parents are Franz D. Ramer '16 and Alice F. Anderson '17. Warren H. Pillsbury and Hazel Showalter, parents of Dona Pillsbury, were graduated in '20 and '25, respectively. Thomas F. McCague and Loreen Abarr '23 are the father and mother of Joan McCague. Mary Ann Loomis' parents are Gilbert C. Loomis '11 and Ruth Cattin '15. Arnold Linsman's mother and father, Rose Guttman and Morris Linsman, were graduated in '19 and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

## Mrs. Swanson Prepares Unique Program for Yearly Extravaganza

Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, final rehearsals for the twenty-eighth annual Road Show glide smoothly to completion this week.

With a typically unique program including comedy, drama, and straight dance numbers, the show will open with the ROTC band and a baton-twirling tap, presented by Phyllis Larson. A play, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," featuring Sumner McCartney, will take place before a bar and will be followed by a series of impersonations by Charles Fredkin.

A humorous feature in this year's program will be the presentation of the "Cracked Squad," a take-off on the real McCoy and definitely not according to Hoyle, by a group of senior boys. This will be followed by a skit, "Crossed Wires."

### Minstrel Show Is Outstanding

The minstrel show, featuring Bob Edward's trio, is an amusing piece of entertainment based on the once-popular minstrel of a few decades past. Jokes of a "that-was-no-lady-that-was-my-wife" type and typical minstrel dance numbers will be seen during this act. Joe Moore, Dick Devenney, and John Martin supply clever repartee, while Patton Campbell provides dance entertainment, and a group of six girls do a "cakewalk."

After the first intermission, "Man Without a Country" will appear. The cast is headed by Walter Malland as Philip Nolan.

Something unusual on the program is the "Juke Box" act. During this time, "popular singers" will appear, seemingly in the box, and entertain groups sitting at tables on the stage. The featured singers will be Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Gus Sanders, Darlene Prather, Darlene Nelson, Patricia Badalamenti, Patricia Baldrige, and the Male Quartet, consisting of Dick Devenney, Richard Reynolds, Bob Wells, and Joe Moore.

### Tap Dances on Skates

This will be followed by a tap dance by June Schoenig, and a tap on skates by Eleanor Christianson, Marjorie Allen and Jerome Beitel will also give tap numbers. The Crack Squad will then give its annual performance, a high spot in the show.

The third section of the show will be opened by a two-piano selection by Doris Clancy and Marjorie Bebb. The piano will be raised on a platform from the pit. An unusually lovely dance act, created by Mrs. Swanson, featuring the quick dancers, will then be presented. David Majors will give a violin solo. The whole act will be done in soft blue lights, giving a super-natural effect. Another two-piano number by Helen Gillespie and Dan Peters will follow this act.

The final act will bring the tops in entertainment to the Road Show audience this year. Opening with the "Jesterfield" program, a take-off on the Chesterfield Fred Waring pro-

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Are You a Fifth Columnist?

Are you a hoarder? Are you selfishly buying up supplies and storing them away for the lean years ahead? If so, you are, all unwittingly, a Fifth Columnist!

Perhaps you had never stopped to think of it in that way. When the war scare materialized, the first thought you had was that you would be inconvenienced by the scarcity of goods that would follow in the wake of a war declaration.

That was the way the war affected you. Don't you realize how little you seem when compared with the families who have brothers, fathers, sons, fighting for our country on foreign soil...

It is our task as the home force to preserve, not to hoard. That means buying wisely, and then taking care of all our equipment, not wasting valuable materials.

We are learning rapidly to conserve and to do without. Students are becoming more and more aware of the real affect of the war on their daily life.

Let's hoard something useful! Let's hoard our valuable time, our energy, our good health, and money for defense stamps.

When Australia Was Young

BOTANY BAY By Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall

The celebrated writing team of Nordhoff and Hall writes historical fiction with a difference, says the blurb on the book cover, being truthful for a change.

Hugh Tallant, who tells the story of Botany Bay, was an American Loyalist during the Revolution. After futile months in England trying to get some compensation for the property he had lost during the war, Hugh was driven to the honorable old profession of highwayman in the company of one Tom Oakley.

Unfortunately, Oakley and Tallant picked the wrong fellow as the victim of their first joint venture, and—along with their landlady Nellie Garth—they landed in Newcastle where they met Oakley's old acquaintances, Nick Sabb, vander of counterfeit money, and Ned Inching, champion pickpocket.

It might seem as though all these gentlemen were black rogues who well deserved to be shipped off to a lonesome, uncivilized continent. But perhaps one should explain that England during the reign of George III was not noted for equality, opportunity, and such small trifles. The greatest thieves were in the highest places often, and to make an honest living was quite impossible for a tragic number of people.

Probably no settlement was ever started with more unpromising colonists, under more unpromising conditions. The land was tough and untamed. Supply ships failed to come, and the convicts and marines were put on half rations of wormeaten flour and old salt pork.

One thought was always in Hugh Tallant's mind and in the minds of his friends. Escape! Finally they attempted the thousand league journey from New South Wales to the Dutch East Indies in an open boat.

Charles Nordhoff and James Hall can always be depended on for a good adventure story. At a moment when Australia holds an important place in the news, it is extremely interesting to go back several centuries, see the way in which the continent was settled and the type of people who settled it.

— Gay Follmer

Along the Clothesline

Hi there, chilluns! Did you know that there are only 18 more days till spring vacation... now that we are by any means anxious for it, but with it comes Easter and the military ball, both of which remind us that new spring clothes are on their way.

Many of our smart Centralites have already gotten a head start and lots of new outfits may be seen gracing our halls: frinstance, Char's new checked suit, which is enough to make anyone dizzy; or Barb Osborne's pastel yellow skirt and sweater with a jonquil to match in her hair.

Two interesting items at this time are Mary Grey's sea shell necklaces. Her uncle brought one of them to her from Midway Island and the other from Guam.

On its way to an eastern fashion contest sponsored by the Scholastic magazine, is a skirt designed by Dona Pillsbury. Chosen by Miss Florence Power from several entries, the skirt is beige with small circus elephants prancing around the hem.

A colorful senorita is Amy Jo Bergh when she bursts forth in her yellow silk blouse, green skirt with a brilliant red sash, and last but very important, a large crimson flower in her hair.

Sally Huff has a swell new spring suit of light blue denim with long jacket, and of course, traditional patch pockets. Another blue is Martie Hayward's slate blue suit, a birthday present along the military trend.

For dress up occasions, Stebie has a powder-blue silk dress with a deep yoke; a convenient feature, as she can wear it either plain or with a crisp white organdie yoke, flirting a dainty ruffle. Also, Bev has a navy-blue faille dress with a jaunty peplum and bright silver buttons down the front.

Well, that's all for today... maybe by next issue it will really be spring... I hope.

The Ruination of Rosie or When Lockers Are Not Lockers

Little did Rosemerry Eastlack know, when she bumped into a door Wednesday, the trouble she was to cause. The bump made her slightly dizzy, so she checked out to go to the doctor. But, her coat was in another locker, so Mr. Nelsen, the poor persecuted man, was summoned.

Mr. Nelsen caught her, however, and then came a lot of explaining. She opened her own locker after considerable delay, and there Mr. Nelsen found nothing but eight football uniforms and a devil suit—remains of a road show act. Then up to the locker which should have belonged to Marilyn and Grace, but inhabited at present by Jean and Jeannette. Surprise number three. Some playful pals always fix the books so they fall out when the door is opened.

But Rosemerry's bad luck still continued. The doctor couldn't wait for her any longer and left town to keep an appointment. So, after eating first, second, and third lunch, she was in her sixth hour class as usual.

Music Manipulations

"Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man"—Bev Duda
"Roll Dem Bones"—Bob Billig
"Beautiful Lady"—Shug
"I Said No"—Jenny ("They Didn't Believe Me.")
"Lady Who Walks Alone"—Frances (Ha)
"Move Over"—Buzz Howard
"I Want a Girl"—Willkie
"Hog-Eyed Sally"—Huff
"Fish for Supper"—Dick Creedon
"Kickin' the Rhumba Around"—Barb 'n' Cut
"Take Your Shoes Off, Baby"—Joanie

Stagehand Shirley

The next time you see a pert little girl skipping around the halls in paint-covered overalls, take another look. It's sure to be Shirley Jean Miller '42.

Explanation of this apparent phenonema is that Shirley is an artist, and artists, though they aren't always erratic, do sometimes get breaks. Shirley's came in the form of a position on the stage crew. However, it was a well-deserved "break."

Since she first entered Central, Shirley has taken as much art as possible, until now she spends around thirty hours a week on art work. Her reputation as an artist has kept her quite busy making posters for various clubs etc. Her big job at present is carrying out her own designs for the Minstrel act of the Road Show... hence, the blue jeans.

Proving that the artistic talent runs in the family, Shirley called attention to the fact that her sister, Ruth, who graduated from Central a few years ago, was also an artist. Ruth even went so far as to marry an artist... the well-known Paul Clemens.

Shirley's ambition after graduating from Central is to attend Otis' Art school in California, where her brother-in-law teaches. So when you read after Shirley's name in the O-Book, "Stage Crew, 4" don't think she was padding her activities. She really deserves the position!

Don't Die Yet... Diet!

What is even more surprising than Superman's arrival? Well—nothing. But we've found a girl going on a diet to GAIN weight! Yes, this is no misprint—Jan McConnelee is the wonder girl. This is the way she does it—as if any of you were interested. Take one cheese sandwich, two meat sandwiches, raw carrots, prunes and raisins (for her iron), five cookies, a piece of cake. Then, if she's still hungry, she gobbles down a malt or anything else handy.

She eats all this with relish (figuratively) and Mamma Jean Surface's patient coaxings. Does it work? She gained three pounds the first week and is still going strong. The only trouble is the short lunch periods. Jan has to eat her apple a day in study hall, and that makes everyone else hungry all over again!

ANNA ANSWERS WOMEN'S WOES

Dear Anna Lane:

Whenever I go to parties, I am always left alone in the corner. No one likes my company because I never have anything to say. I'm moderately attractive, wear smart clothes, but lack of conversation has simply ruined my life. I don't want to be alone. What am I to do?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

Throw away that toothpaste! Brush your teeth with gunpowder, it's guaranteed to keep you shooting off your mouth, and to put you over with a big bang.

Dear Anna Lane:

Though most girls want a man, I want to get rid of one. How do I keep him from hanging on my apron strings?

Followed

Dear Followed:

Cut off your apron strings! (If you're really that silly) Dear Anna Lane:

I've got a crush on a divine senior who up to a few days ago wouldn't even notice me. Then I got a new station wagon. Now he comes over every night. Are his intentions honorable, or is it the buggy?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

I think it's the four new tires. Dear Anna Lane: I had my picture taken for the O-Book, and it's perfectly beautiful! My only complaint is that it doesn't look like me... not even faintly. Should I keep it regardless?

Lorna

Dear Miss Goon:

Never believe anything you hear, and only half of what you see... your friends will remember that last when they compare your picture with the original.

The Skeleton in the Closet

What would you do if, when you went to open your closet door, a stranger fell out? Well, that's pretty bad, but when the stranger is a corpse... well!

For further developments, consult "Mr. and Mrs. North," the play opening the middle of March at the Community Playhouse. It's a rip-roaring comedy; slightly on the tragic side, when you consider all the poor souls that kick the bucket in it.

Gordon Giffen, director of the Playhouse productions, could use students who would like to help paint scenery or help on the stage crew. If you can't manage to paint, then beg, borrow, or steal a ticket to the play, for—

What would you do if your wife flirted with detectives, asked the mail man in for a bottle of beer, and kept little secrets from you when two men had just been murdered in your house? Come to "Mr. and Mrs. North" to see what Mr. North DID do under the same circumstances.

Why Dates Don't Grow On Trees in Mexico

"A interviewing we go," declared two freshman gal reporters, Mary Frazee and Susie Losch, as they journeyed to the University of Nebraska to interview a very charming foreigner, named Louie. Louie (they never did learn his last name!) is a law student at the University of Mexico, and is spending his two month vacation which takes the place of our summer recess at the university.

He is a typical Mexican youth, tall, dark curly hair, a chic mustache, and an olive skin which gives the impression of a "well-done" tan. Although Louie is only nineteen, he is a senior in the college, and expects to have his law degree at the ripe old age of twenty-one. He stated that at the university only three hours are spent in classes, but that one spends from ten to twelve hours daily on preparation for class.

Besides attending the university, Louie finds time to be an expert bull fighter. He explained that the audience at these fights are very enthusiastic, and if the fighter moves away from the bull, the fans throw tomatoes, eggs, coke bottles, and everything imaginable at the fighter. He said, "The closer the bull come, the better the audience like eet, eef he break your suit, fine, much more better. Then you get—what you call it—applause!"

A humorous point in this interview was Louie's explanation of how a boy goes about getting a date. First, the boy must ask the girl's parents for their permission, and secondly, obtain the consent of the girl. Not only does the girl go on the date, but her whole family accompanies them! If the boy wants to kiss the girl good night, he must kiss her mother first, and then the girl! Consequently dates in Mexico are quite expensive, and considered very serious, as just one date implies engagement! When the girls asked Louie of what he thought of the way American boys and girls date, Louie replied, "You mean by telephone?... Fine!"

Mood Musicale

With T. Dorsey at the reins and the entire band handling the vocals, how can you go wrong for four bits. I'm speaking of the Dorsey herd's "Winter Weather."

"What a Man" Miller has just come up with another of those superb recordings, namely, "When the Roses Bloom Again" with vocals by Ray Eberle, who is definitely at the top.

Vaughn Monroe and his fast moving Boston band, come out this week with a beautiful recording of "Dear Mom." The "Count" really tears out on his swell recording of "Harvard Blues." Popover is "Tom Thumb," another number where the "Count" has both feet on the floor and tears out.

Novelty for the week is Kay Kyser's waxing of "Zuit Suet" which was played for the first time two Sundays ago over the "Fitch Bandwagon."

Star Bright Bashful Ben

★ Ben Sylvester

Introductions are unnecessary; everyone knows Ben Sylvester, the quiet unassuming fellow who was elected treasurer of the senior class. When Ben was told that he was to be the victim of a Star Bright interview, he said that he thought it would be better not to write about him until he had managed to accomplish something. Well, maybe being senior class treasurer, treasurer of the Cadet Officer's club, captain in the ROTC, a participant in the Young Citizen's contest, and a member of three chapters of the Junior Honor society aren't considered accomplishments, but not many Central grads have done as well.

Raising Karakul sheep is Ben's current hobby. (They're the kind that furnish those curly fur coats, girls.) Besides farming, reading any good book is a definitely okay way to spend free time.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is Ben's favorite popular song and Guy Lombardo's orchestra gets his vote. Blue is his favorite color, and "Terry and the Pirates" is his class A-1 comic strip.

This tall blond, blue-eyed graduate's specifications for his ideal gal are short and to the point. She must be pretty, well poised, and well dressed. In other words moderate sophistication and lots of style. (I think you still have a chance, girls.)

In spite of having so many likes, our star does have a few dislikes such as poor drivers and people who boast. (That accounts for the difficulty in getting him to talk about himself.) He thinks that what Central needs most is longer lunch periods, and he even has a few pet theories that might remedy this insult to our gastronomical cavities.

Ben admits that his greatest thrill to date was receiving his commission in the ROTC last June. His life's ambition leans toward journalism or the diplomatic service.

It is pretty safe to prophesize that this won't be Ben's last success story, for he's getting up in the world—lots higher than his present 6' 2". — Jan McConnelee

What Are You Hoarding?

Harriet Lorkis, H.R. 329: I'm hoarding bobby pins, I simply couldn't come to school with straight hair. Darlene Heinlen, H.R. 215: "The pause that refreshes"... cokes!

Antonio Cansino, H.R. 219: Just good ol' energy.

Jean Surface, H.R. Auditorium: Paper, why I even write notes on street car transfers now!

Dick Reinschreiber, H. R. 313: My sugar... Boy, is she sweet!

Jack Spence, H.R. 130: Well, my geometry teacher told me yesterday that I was sure hoarding something.

Ann Pearson, H.R. Auditorium: Food, now I only feed a few suckers.

Dan Sylvester, H. R. 220: Copper... you know pennies.

Jean Weinminghoff, H.R. 229: Rubber bands to keep my lunch together.

Pauline Falk, H.R. 211: Now let's not get nosy, bub!

Junie Veber, H.R. 235: Lipstick, now I keep it on longer.

Lois Wintraub, H. R. 225: I'm hoarding everything.

Read 'em and Weep

I just know I have the measles... itch itch... scratch! Stebie, Miggs, Schoultz, Bobby Wilkerson, and Lollie are the latest as this goes to press. Wonderful excuse for catching up on your sleep!

"Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride!" That's Carrie Covert, in case you didn't know. Lucky girl to have a big brother get married back in old Virginia and want you to stumble down the aisle, too.

Fellow students of Howard Danby in room 338 want to take up a collection to buy him a scooter. Nearly every day he arrives late to class... so he spends a good part of his time cooling off in the office.

Remember the old saying... Women don't think, they just change their minds... oops! I'm ill! Measles? No, just a pome coming on...

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today The modern girl would scorn her; She only had to meet one wolf,— Not one at every corner...

I can't imagine what Janis Baliman had been indulging in, but any way, she fell out of Mary Munger's moving junk pile while in motion... You'll never recognize your favorite senior when you see his graduation photo... the blow will be too haaaard to taaaake!

Barbara Hindman is letting biology go to her carrot-head. She tries too hard to get down to the bare facts... as evidenced when she unbuttoned "Gypsy Rose" McKenna's sweater the other day. Don't get excited, Dorie had a blouse on beneath.

Speaking of losing your shirt, what fella on second floor west arrived at his locker early one morn and absent-mindedly commenced to remove his shirt? Must be spring that affects me so...

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, But where in the heck do you get the stuff?

Imagine the surprise of one little freshman. He woke up, intending to turn off his alarm clock, and realized that it was the bell ending his algebra class. He'd slept through the whole thing!

Publicity plug! Who was the little cutie who asked the clerk in the record shop innocently, "Do you have any recording by Dave Grimes' orchestra... preferably 'Central High'?"

I know that everyone for years has known that 149 had a "batty" effect on people, but it was proved for certain Monday when one darling, innocent little bat flew in the open windows of "Fresh Air Fiend" Mrs. Savidge. Panic reigned until our hero, Hank Ramsey, armed with a window-pusher, darilyng entered the room and deftly extricated the bat!

FLASH! Today Toby is no longer sweet sixteen! A year ago, she made a bet that she could stay sweet sixteen and never... well! After having made allowances for sundry different necessities, today she collects... and I don't mean only the bet!

Aren't the soph boys just too, too repulsive in their loud plaid suspenders worn over perfectly clashy shirts? Whee! There's the bell... so I won't have to prolong this agony. Always remember, silence isn't always golden... sometimes it's just plain yellow (reminds me of those Japs). Shhhh! Bubbles

# Students Send Entries To Regional Art Exhibit

## Thirty-six Scholarships Offered by Art Schools To High School Seniors

For the first time, Central High School's Scholastic art entries will be sent to the regional art exhibit in Lincoln, Nebraska. In years before the art work was sent directly to the national contest headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

All Nebraska seniors will have a chance to win one of the 36 scholarships being offered this year by more than 24 of the nation's leading art schools through Scholastic awards.

The purpose of the regional art exhibit, which will run from March 10 to March 21, is to select the finalists for the national high school art exhibition. The exhibition will be presented in the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh by Scholastic magazine which will be sponsored, arranged, and exhibited for Nebraska by Miller and Paine, Lincoln.

A large percentage of the classifications are being represented by work sent from Central's art departments under the direction of Miss Mary Angood and Miss Florence Power. Those students who are entered in the fabric design competition are Duane Hovorka, Mary Parr, Jeanne Trabold, Mary Anna Williams, Eugene Olney, and Bennett Raduziner.

In the water color and charcoal classification, entries have been submitted by Nadine Fornstrom, Shirley Hassler, Bill Wrasse, and Ardyth Helmer. Ink drawings were submitted by Patton Campbell and Bill Wrasse.

Nineteen girls entered the costume design contest. Those entered are Dorothy Randall, Virginia Cate, Ruth Trachtenberg, Nadine Fornstrom, Ruth Traub, Eleanor Ranieri, Virginia Vleck, Florence Rundell, and Marilyn Peterson. Also included are Harriet Giefman, Bonnie Hall, Maxine McCaffrey, Gisa Neuhaus, Charlotte Morgenstern, Shirley Hassler, Jacqueline Ekdahl, Beverly Vernon, Charlotte Willis, and Shirley Jean Miller.

The only students entered in the advertising art contest are Rita Mann and Al Pattavina. Entries in metal craft were made by Barbara Bussing, Muriel Johnson, and Mary Parr. Sculptures were done by Frank Amato, Maurice Stamm, and Gordon Beach.

Barbara Bussing is the only entrant in the weaving division and Georgia Benson submitted the only oil painting. Making entries in textile decorations are Virginia Bouton, Jean Jacobsen, Irene Merrill, Jean Roadhouse, Donna Pillsbury, Phyllis Burgess, Jean Cook, Kardell Hill, and Arnold Linsman.

Former Centralite, Lieutenant John Ellis '30, is now serving with General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines.

In a letter to his father Lt. Ellis said that he was training Filipino troops in the province of Tarloc. A year ago last November he went to the Philippines.

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## What's Wrong With This High School?

Continued from Page 1

Some persons have claimed that a teacher is paid very well for working from 8:30 to 3:30. They don't take into account the amount of outside preparation necessary—the tests to be corrected or planned, the lessons and the day's program to be reviewed, the material to be gathered, the thousand and one things that have to be done—besides perhaps earning an adequate living.

For many teachers, extra work is necessary to maintain their proper living conditions. Some have had to drop outside activities such as important research and club meetings that help them keep up their knowledge, which would later be passed down to the pupils in a simplified form.

Why do so many teachers stay on? Only because they love this institution too much to leave it. A teacher must think of his family, and the disruption removal would cause. A number of the better teachers have had offers regularly for better positions and better chances for advancement and recognition.

If wages are not increased soon, more and more substitute instructors will have to be employed, with the Omaha school system gradually deteriorating.

We can only state the problem in the words of J. Arthur Nelson, head of the Omaha Teachers' forum, "I fear the chaotic condition that will exist if the mill levy doesn't carry."

## Bowlds Gets Wish-- Becomes Lieutenant

"I guess I'm the happiest guy in the world," exclaimed Louis Edward Bowlds, graduate of Central High school last June, after he had learned that the certificate commissioning him as a second lieutenant in the United States army reserve had arrived at his home Friday, February 20.

Although only 19 years of age, almost a year too young to register for the third draft, Louis may soon be training draftees twice his age.

Louis attended Central for his junior and senior years, and during this time he attained the rank of sergeant-major in the ROTC.

Since his graduation, Louis has been working as a clerk for the United States engineer's office. At work Friday when his mother notified him of receipt of the certificate, he broke the silence of the office with a "Yippee."

While at Central, Louis was active in many organizations, belonging to the rifle team, Discussion club, Chess club, Junior Red Cross, and was vice president of the Motor club; he was also engaged in track work and took part in debate.

## JOSTEN'S SENIORS!!!

Thursday, March 5th, is the last time this year to order class rings and pins. Samples are on display in the trophy case. Please make payment in full when you place your order. Orders will be taken in Room 113. No more additional orders will be taken at school this year.

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## Let's See You There

Come one . . . come all to the mass meeting tomorrow morning! A clever comedy, "Antic Spring," will be presented by Miss McChesney's VII hour expression class under the sponsorship of the Lininger Travel club.

Marge Moran, Gebby Fitzpatrick, Maxine Chapin, Herb Benson, Dick Reynolds, and Bill Newey, the cast of "Antic Spring," have a riotous time on a picnic, on which arises many comic situations.

Students will be admitted on purchasing a 10c or 25c defense stamp from a Lininger representative at the door. The stamps are not to be turned in, only shown at the door and kept by the purchaser.

## Member of Class of 1876 Recalls First Central Graduation

"I remember Central High as a very fine school even though I graduated such a long time ago—66 years ago to be exact."

Maybe that's the reason Mrs. Esther Jacobs Rosenberg, a sweet little old lady, holds such a soft spot in her heart for her alma mater. She is the lone survivor of the class of 1876—the first graduating class of Central High. These graduating exercises were an important civic event, and all Omaha turned out for this great occasion when the class (consisting of eleven graduates) received their diplomas.

According to Mrs. Rosenberg, Central of 1876, situated on Capitol Hill, was a three room school with three faculty members. The assembly bell brought together 87 pupils—the entire student body! A five-year high school course was considered by the school board 66 years ago, but eventually they heard the pleading voices of future Centralites as the idea was abandoned.

"Come to school only if you want to." This was the general idea in 1876. Imagine, school was not compulsory!

After taking a teacher's preparatory course at Central, Mrs. Rosenberg taught in Omaha schools for ten years. She then moved to Chicago, her present residence. Her daughter, Pauline Rosenberg, taught at Central and also resides in Chicago.

Because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Kohn, who belonged to Central's second graduating class, Mrs. Rosenberg recently returned to Omaha for a brief stay. Before leaving for Chicago, however, Mrs. Rosenberg declared, "I'll always remember Central—class of 1876!"

## Rosenstock Ought to Be a Business Manager Some Day

Business manager of all Central publications is Charles Rosenstock, who has charge of the business end of the Register, the O-Book, and the Purple and White Handbook. He is an honor student and well qualified to carry the work of two 10 point activities such as business manager of the Register and the O-Book.

Register business is the publication manager's permanent duty. He keeps all the account books, and is required to make a complete financial statement every month which shows the actual cost of the paper. Under the heading of publication income are the advertisements, and Charles is responsible for the collection of all these bills. He then pays the publication bills which include printing costs and extra photography charges.

Two of his minor duties are purchasing books for the journalism library and informing the postmaster of the Register's publication dates.

Joan Meyer, Charles' secretary, helps keep the account books and types the statements.

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By Barton Greenberg

Lt. Colonel Horace J. Brooks, new PMS&T for the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, paid his initial visit to the Central battalion, Friday, February 21. Colonel Brooks arrived recently from Boston, Massachusetts, and is taking over the job held until recently by Major Joseph E. Monholan.

After meeting Principal Hill and Technical Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, the colonel was shown the military department, the rifle range, and the records of the battalion. Colonel Brooks stated that he was well pleased with the military department and commented especially on the courtesy shown by Central cadets. The colonel also praised the system of instruction used in the battalion.

A test will be given to all cadet officers on March 11, covering all subjects studied in the first and second years of drill. This is not an eligibility examination, but it will aid Sgt. Wyatt in selecting the higher officers of the battalion.

As the Road Show looms ahead, the battalion begins its annual ticket sale. Last year, the military department sold 1,600 tickets, and this year indications point to an even greater sale of tickets. As usual, points will be awarded to the companies placing first, second, and third in the ticket sale.

Company B is stretching its lead in the flag race, earning first in the rifle inspection and general rating to total 89 points. In second place is Company C which collected second in the rifle inspection, merit books, and general ratings for a sum of 78 1/2 points. Company A is third with 76 1/2 points, and Company D, receiving first in the merit books and absentees is fourth with 73 1/2 points. Freshmen company No. 1 is leading in the freshmen flag race with 81 1/2 points. Freshmen company No. 3 is running a close second with 79, and Freshmen company No. 2 is third with 76.

## Lenke Isacson Takes Part in Radio Serial

Playing her first professional role, Lenke Isacson '43 is now making recordings for a radio serial, "The Other Woman." Lenke will take the part of Angela Kromac, a fourteen year old European refugee. The little immigrant is given no specific nationality because of the situation abroad.

Lenke receives \$3 for each recording, the first of which will be heard March 20th at 4:30 p.m.

## Road Show

Continued from Page 1

gram, Dave Grimes' orchestra will play. A push-button tuning interlude will bring many laughs, with Jim Robinson presiding over the whole act.

Hollis Wilson and Jackie Ekdahl will provide an interesting dance number. Following this, Pete Fancullo will sing and Redda Magzamin will give a tap number.

Very effective will be the last incident of the show. The large American flag will be used as the backdrop, and all will sing the national anthem.

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# Katzman Appointed Manager Of Road Show Ticket Sale

## Oriental Expert Talks to Modern Problems Class

"Since they have no use for women in the Orient, girls when born are named disappointment 1, 2, and 3, etc.," Mrs. B. R. Vanderlippe told Mr. F. Y. Knapp's fourth hour Modern Problems class last Friday in an address on her trip in the Orient.

Although she has not been in the Orient since 1914 when she spent ten months there, Mrs. Vanderlippe disclosed many interesting facts which account for present Japanese successes.

Throughout her talk Mrs. Vanderlippe emphasized the importance of recognizing the intelligence and resourcefulness of the Japanese. She pointed out that there was no labor shortage in Japan, for everyone had a job, young and old alike.

"Men in the Orient are saved for fighting wars, while women are given the easier tasks such as loading ships with coal, deep sea diving for pearls, and factory jobs.

"Japan is a nation that has copied everything from its occidental and oriental neighbors. They especially copied Germany. In fact, anyone speaking German can get along fairly well in Japan," Mrs. Vanderlippe declared.

With her sister, a missionary in Korea for the last 33 years and up until the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Vanderlippe spent a great deal of her time in Korea. During her talk, she displayed two Korean dolls depicting the dress and facial characteristics of the Korean people. She also displayed a typical Filipino shawl. Mrs. Vanderlippe was introduced to the class by Shirley Weiner '42, who is chairman of one of the discussion groups in charge of weekly current event discussions.

## MATSUO

Long overdue is the Register's grateful acknowledgment to the Matsuo studio who have, year in and year out, cheerfully given their time and money to accommodate the Register, the dramatics department, and the music department. Their striking pictures have been an outstanding feature of every Central High production and have helped the Register win much fame in Newspaper contests.

## Parent Alumni

Continued from Page 1

'18, respectively. Ned Hoyt '06 and Marjorie Smith '09 are the parents of Susan Hoyt. Frances Hochstetler's parents are Myron B. Hochstetler '22 and Madeline Peironet '24. Raymond Webster Hayward '05 and Martha Bliss '05 are the mother and father of Martha Hayward. The parents of Fred and Lorenz Hamann are Martin Hamann '10 and Alma Harms '15. Frank Gould's father and mother, Edwin Gould and Annalee Mann, were graduated from Central in '15 and '19. Arlene Dansky's parents, Isadore Dansky and Sarah Brodkey, were in the classes of '11 and '15, respectively. The father and mother of Tom Cornish are Alfred F. Cornish '19 and Anita H. Andreasen '24.

Road Show ticket sale began last week with the appointment of Dan Katzman '42 as general manager and six head salesmen who are distributing the tickets to their respective groups.

The following have been appointed head salesmen: Richard Linke, ROTC and freshman companies; Maxine Chapin, Register staff; Arthur Kulakofsky, music department; Fred Whitcomb, debate; Herb Benson, expression; and Linda Colley, G.A.A. Ben Sylvester was appointed head salesman for the ROTC and freshman companies, but an attack of victory measles forced him to resign.

The students in these organizations sell the tickets throughout the school and to all outside friends and supporters. The ROTC battalion has sold the largest number of tickets in previous years.

The price of the tickets, including tax, is 55 cents. These tickets may be exchanged anytime at the box office for reserve seat tickets for the performance for which they are sold. Tickets are being sold for March 12, 13, and 14, which fall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The date for reserving student association tickets will be announced later.

Persons who buy tickets for any of the three performances and who are unable to come to the box office may send their tickets with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Central High box office for reserve seat tickets.

Tickets received by mail absolutely will be exchanged for reserve seat tickets in the order in which they are received according to the time stamped on the envelope by the post office. This gives persons who mail their tickets in an equal chance for the better seats.

## Three Pass 120 Word Transcription Exam

Many transcriptions awards given by the Gregg Publishing company were won at Central for the month of February. Gene McLoud, Virginia Eckstrand, and Lois Segal received the award offered for transcribing 120 words a minute.

Those receiving awards for the transcription of 100 words are Arda Allen, Shirley Baker, Nellie Caniglia, Mary Lou David, Louise Di Mauro, Fannie Gemma, Muriel Goldberg, Eleanor Harpoole, Dean Babcock Johnson, Eileen Joseph, Betty Kuklin, Adeline Loock, Muriel Mokofsky, Dorothy Olbrey, Lucille Perelman, Lois Rezek, Harriet Shafer, Aimee Smith, Jean Weaver, Shirley Weiner, and Betty Williams.

## LOST

A Banner wrist watch in Room 218 on February 20, 8th hour. Inscrbed:

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# Eagle Matmen Beat Maroons In Hot Contest

### Sundsboe and Evans Fashion 4-0 Victories; Boker Pins Opponent

At the Tech High gym Wednesday, February 25, Central's defending champions rang up another victory over the hard-fighting Maroon matmen.

The match wasn't in the bag for Morrison's boys until Harold Sundsboe, 165 pounder, soundly decided Gade 4-0. In the 95 pound class, it was an unexpected win for Central when unexperienced, little Joe Vacanti stepped into Anthony Salerno's place and licked his opponent by a wide margin.

#### Sutera Held to Draw

Vito Sutera's fine record of undefeated matches was challenged by his draw with Kuklin, Tech's scrapping 105 pound man. When one Boker graduates, another takes his place among Central's wrestling stars. Marshall, the youngest of the Bokers and only a freshman, made a good showing in the Tech match.

Gene Evans turned in a good performance and decided his man 4-0. Harold Boker, Morrison's ace in the hole, pinned his man in short order.

Joe Scarpello, heavyweight, suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the rough and ready Mike DiBiase. This was Joe's second match of the season with DiBiase and his first loss of the season to any wrestler; a time advantage had to decide the winner.

85—Neiss (C) decided Lerdahl 4-0

95—Vacanti (C) decided Joe Sparano 10-5

105—Kuklin (T) drew with Sutera 5-5

112—Sparano (T) decided Payton 4-0

118—Miller (T) pinned M. Boker 4.28

124—Amato (T) decided F. Scarpello 4-0

130—Pattavina (C) decided Zerkosky 4-3

136—Evans (C) decided Riley 4-0

145—H. Boker (C) pinned Keil 3.53

155—Grasso (T) decided Leibee 8-4

165—Sundsboe (C) decided Gade 4-0

Heavyweight—DiBiase (T) decided J. Scarpello 5-6

# Maroon Hoopsters Wallop Purples at Tech's Gym, 32-16

"We did it before, but we couldn't do it again," was the motto of the Eagle basketball team February 20, after a vengeful Tech outfit walloped them by a 32-16 count at the Maroon gym.

Smarting from the 38-30 defeat inflicted by Central earlier in the season, the Maroons jumped into the driver's seat in the first quarter of the contest and commanded play the rest of the game. With Miller and Talbert leading the way, Tech held a 13-9 lead at the end of the first half. Only frequent misses on setup shots kept the Tech total down.

#### Maroons Pour It On

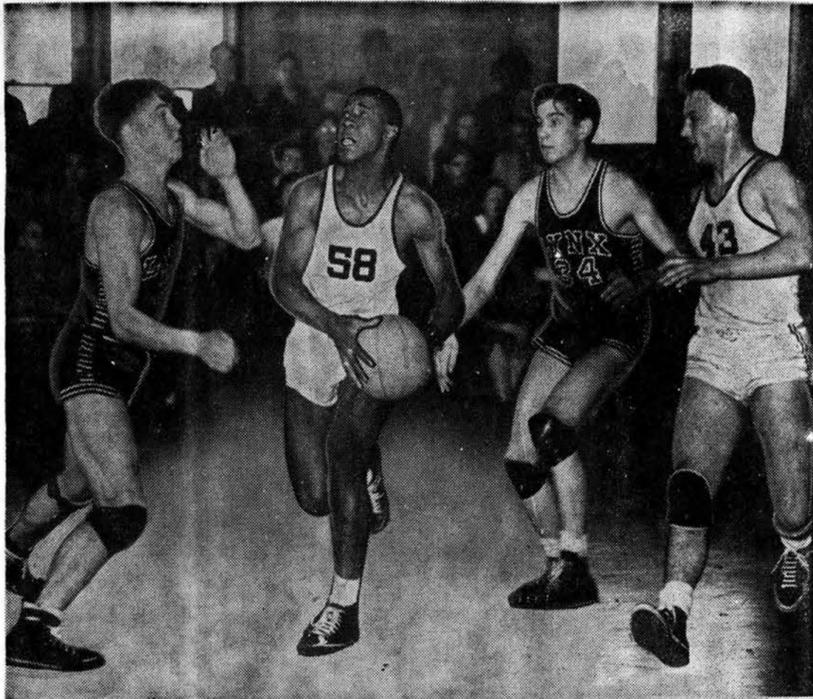
Mindful of how the Purples came from behind in the first Maroon tilt, the Cuming street boys took no chances in the second half. The Eagles found points more and more difficult to make against Tech's shifting zone defense. Encouraged by a rabid home crowd, the Maroons began to hit the basket, and their margin of victory grew steadily larger.

A cheerful note in Central's dismal performance was their accuracy on free throws, making eight of eleven good. Only Eagle to dent the bucket more than once from the field was Johnny Potts.

CENTRAL (16)		TECH (32)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Miller f	0 1-2	Miller f	4 12 0
Emery f	1 0-0	Mobley f	0 0-0
Hiffernan f	1 2-2	Talbert f	3 1-4
Potts c	2 0-0	Rifkin f	0 0-0
Grimes g	0 3-4	Wittmer c	2 0-0
Fry g	0 2-2	Roth c	0 0-0
Gray g	0 0-0	Olsen g	0 1-2
Trigg g	0 0-0	Wickert g	1 1-4
Moore g	0 0-2	George g	3 2-3
		Freeman g	0 0-0
			4 8-11 10
			13 6-12 11

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# Fast Action as Lynx Cop Intercity Title



Newcomer Rich Gray of the Eagles was fouled on this down-floor break and had to pass to teammate Johnny Hiffernan who missed the layup shot. — Courtesy of World-Herald

# Reserve Cagers Nip Bluffs Boys

### Scrubs Finish Second In Intercity Tournament

Winding up their season with a decisive 38-17 win over Abraham Lincoln's second team in the Eagle gym last Friday, the reserve cagers grabbed second place in the Intercity basketball race.

A field goal by Mancuso in the first minute gave the young Eagles a lead which they never relinquished. With the score 6-0 in Central's favor, Larsen, A. L.'s speedy forward, hit the meshes to give the Lynx their only counter in the first period. The Purples then tallied twice to end the quarter with a commanding 10-2 lead.

#### Lead 20-5 at Half

Eagle center Epperson hit from far out to open the second stanza. Sparked by the smooth passing of Distefano and Tosaw, Central increased its margin by leaps and bounds. Only the yeoman defensive work of Hermson and Tollinger kept the Council Bluffs outfit within shouting distance. A gift toss by Hibbard and another field goal by Larsen made up the visitors' scoring effort in the second quarter. Central led, 20-5, at the half.

#### Lynx Threaten

Two minutes after intermission with the score 24-5, two baskets by Larsen and one by Wickman pulled the Lynx up to within 13 points of the Purples, their closest threat. From then on it was all Central. A set up shot by Distefano and a charity toss by Ossino was all the scoring for the third period. The Perrymen led 27-11 heading into the last chapter.

The Eagles bombarded the basket during the first five minutes of the fourth session for 11 point. Hayduk and Epperson accounted for two field goals apiece in this spurt. Desperately, A. L. substituted what seemed like half of its sophomore class in an attempt to stop the torrid Purples; but Central's lead was too great to be overcome.

CENTRAL (38)		ABE LINCOLN (17)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Mancuso f	1 1-3	Wickman f	1 0-0
Distefano f	4 0-0	Larsen f	4 1-2
Barber f	0 0-0	Shellenburg f	0 1-1
Ossino f	1 0-2	Berger f	0 0-0
Hayduk f	2 0-2	Bibler f	0 0-0
Epperson c	5 1-1	Wilcox f	0 0-0
Havorka c	1 0-0	Tollinger c	0 1-2
Forrest g	1 0-2	Nickerson c	0 0-0
Fox g	2 0-1	Spark c	1 0-0
			18 2-12 9

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# Lynx Drop Central for Cage Title

### R-O-G Line Too Much For Eagles in 49-31 Defeat; Purples Cold

They tried, they fought harder than they have all season, but the Purple and White just didn't have enough of those money baskets to beat the strong Abraham Lincoln team who copped the Intercity flag in the Eagle gym last Friday by beating Central, 49-31.

#### R O G Line Functions

The front line of Radtke, O'Neill, and Gibler was just too much for the Eagles. Of the 49 markers chalked up by the Bluffs team, 37 were made by this forward line. O'Neill came up with a basket everytime the going got rough. Undoubtedly he played his best game of the present season. Not to be overlooked was Don Radtke who was going great guns until he had his third personal foul called on him. From then on, he sat the bench most of the time. Gibler played his usual all-around game.

#### Eagles Fight Hard

Central's boys were in there pitching all the way, but it seemed as if they just couldn't get those baskets that they needed. Twice they came within a basket of tying up the game, only to fall behind again. Shortly before the half ended, the Lynx got a scare when the Purples drew the score up to 17-15. Then early in the third period the board showed that the Eagles were behind by only 22-20. After this, A. L. opened up with their vaunted down-floor passing attack to take a safe lead for the rest of the game.

#### Hiffernan Paces Attack

Johnny Hiffernan of the Eagles was cold the first half of the game, but in the last half he found himself to lead the Purple and White scorers with nine points. Davey Grimes came up with seven, and John Potts had five.

So by 49-31 Abraham Lincoln and Coach Roy Larson possess this year's Intercity championship.

CENTRAL (31)		ABE LINCOLN (49)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Potts f	1 1-5	Radtke f	6 1-1
Gray f	0 0-1	Gibler f	4 1-3
Fry f	0 1-2	Musgrove f	0 0-0
Grimes f	3 1-1	O'Neill c	7 1-3
Sherman c	0 1-1	Adkins c	0 0-0
Emery g	2 0-0	Evans c	1 1-1
Hiffernan g	3 3-8	Sheehan g	3 1-2
Moore g	1 0-0	Bennett g	0 0-0
Vinci g	1 0-2	Lehman g	0 2-4
		Johnson g	0 0-0
		Tedesco g	0 0-0
		Russell f	0 0-0
			Totals 12 7-20 14
			Totals 21 7-14 16

# Question Box

Who do you think is the outstanding player in the Intercity Basketball league?

Walter Malland, H. R. 215: "Art O'Neill is the sparkplug of the best team and rates the nod."

Jim Robinson, H. R. 215: "O'Neill is the best prospect for college athletics in years."

Bob Fromkin, H. R. 235: "Al Radtke in my mind."

Bob Billig, H. R. 215: "Fountain among the Omaha schools; but O'Neill for the Intercity."

Toby Turner, H. R. New Auditorium: "Gus."

Bob Klindworth, Omaha World-Herald: "Johnny Fountain of the South High Packers."

Mary Jean "The Fish," H. R. 215: "Al (sigh) Grove was easily the best."

Bobby Fry, basketball homeroom: "LeRoy Trigg."

LeRoy Trigg, basketball homeroom: "Bobby Fry."

# G.A.A. Plans Defense Program; Basketball Tournament Continues

The Girls' Athletic association held their monthly meeting Tuesday, February 17, to plan their defense program. Louise Hunter '44 was put in charge of all committees pertaining to national defense.

Linda Sue Colley '42 was elected chairman of preparing crossword puzzle scarfbags, and Phyllis Maxwell '42 was put in charge of sewing ice bag covers. Felt and leather bookmarks will be handled by Barbara Cook '43, and Eloise Frazier '45 has charge of cutting tray covers.

A mother and daughter tea is planned for the month of March for the members of the G.A.A.

#### Basketball Tournament

Patricia Devereaux's team is in first place in the girls' basketball tournament after defeating Gloria Lincoln's team on February 23. Marilyn

Hughes team tied 8-8 with Nancy Consolino's team.

The team captained by Barbara Cook '43 won from Harriet Percival's team while Tina Vecchio's team was defeated by Doris Manley's team 10-8.

#### Goldner Ranks Third

Central's outstanding athletes are by no means limited to the so-called "superior sex."

Dorothy Goldner '43 was recently notified that she has been ranked third among all girl tennisists in the Missouri Valley district—no small honor for a high school junior.

Last summer Dorothy made a fine showing in the Missouri Valley net tournament, reaching the semi-finals in the girls' division and the quarter-finals in the women's division.

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# Reserve Cagers Win

Back into the win column zoomed the reserve cagers February 12, with a decisive 25-16 victory over North's second team in the North gym.

After last week's loss in a close game with Benson, the Eagle seconds started out to make up for the loss by taking a 5-2 first quarter lead. Distefano, Fox, and Gray shared scoring honors for the Purples when they added five more points in the second period to lead, 10-6.

In the third quarter the Vikings came back to an 8-10 count, but the junior Eagles came back with a vengeance to hold a third quarter lead of 18-12. The last session was all Central, with the second quint adding 7 points to the Vikes' 4 for a 25-16 win.

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