

Council Holds School Again for Ex-Gob Election for 1943 Officers

Witkin Is President; Peters New Vice-President; Deffenbaugh Secretary

Following the election of new officers, the Student Council is ready to continue as governing body of student affairs and supervisor of war activities at Central.

Newly elected officers are Erwin Witkin, president; Dan Peters, vice president; Donna Deffenbaugh, secretary; Barbara Byrne, treasurer; Bill Okeson and Mary Ann Korb, sergeants at arms.

President Erwin Witkin, who served as vice president of the council last semester, is president of the Mathematics society and also vice president of the Discussion and Chess clubs. Dick O'Brien, last semester's president, will be unable to continue as a member of the council this semester because of an extremely heavy program.



— Photo by Matsuo
ERWIN WITKIN

Dan Peters, vice president of the council, will preside over homeroom representatives meetings. Dan is a member of the Junior Red Cross, Latin club, a cappella choir, and the usher's crew.

Secretary Donna Deffenbaugh is also recording secretary of the Central High Players. She is a member of the Lininger Travel club, National Thespians, Colleens, and Spanish club.

Barbara Byrne, who received most votes for treasurer, has long been active in the Student Council. She is also president of Lininger Travel club and sergeant at arms of the Central High Players.

Bill Okeson and Mary Ann Korb, sergeants at arms, are members of several other school organizations. Mary Ann is treasurer of the Latin club and a member of Lininger Travel club and Colleens. Bill is a member of the Intra-city Red Cross council and Greenwich Villagers.

The council's new program will include the development of a constitution, and active participation in the organization of the High School Victory Corps. The council also will stress the appreciation of democracy and the American way of life.

With the addition of three freshman representatives, the council membership now numbers eighteen. Members are Donna Deffenbaugh, Barbara Byrne, Dan Peters, Erwin Witkin, Helen Gearhart, Mary Stult, Marjorie Allen, Betty Legge, Rae Dickinson, Marilyn Johnson, Charles

After serving six months on a United States submarine in the southwest Pacific, ex-seaman second class George Larson enrolled in Central High last week.

George was honorably discharged from the navy when officers discovered that he was only 16 years old when he enlisted last summer in Houston, Texas. He joined because of his love of adventure and urge to travel which, incidentally, caused his school work to suffer prior to his enlistment.

After obtaining preliminary training at the "boot camp" in San Diego, he asked for and received an assignment on a submarine where he saw plenty of action. His sub got two Jap ships on one patrol trip and the Japs tried to get the sub with depth bombs.

"You could hear a kind of dull thud when they went off," he recalls, "but they didn't hurt us any."

Ordinarily, crews remain on a sub only 24 hours, but because subs don't return to the base until they get something, George was at sea three days on one trip.

He had just finished a patrol and was back in Australia to go on a sub-tender when he was notified of his discharge.

"Otherwise," he says, "I'd probably be a torpedoman by now."



— Courtesy of World-Herald
GEORGE LARSON . . . back to school after six months in the south Pacific

Next summer, when he is 17, he plans to return to make the navy his career and to continue his study as torpedoman.

Besides his regular duties, George learned about cooking and gained 20 pounds. While in Australia for six weeks, George picked up several native coins which he wears around his neck.

To Give Victory Corp Assembly Cap't Bill Tells His Adventures

A committee to introduce and explain the Victory Corps to the school recently has been appointed by the Student Council. Members chosen from the three upper classes are Adeline Coad, Joan McCague, Martha Redfield, Bernard Wolfson, and Joanne Patton.

On Friday, February 12, the committee and Miss Josephine Frisbie, faculty director, will sponsor a special assembly at which Principal Fred Hill will explain the corps to the students. A short play under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney will be presented by the dramatics department, assisted by Frank Rice, stage director.

The Victory Corps is a national organization. The three requirements for general membership are that the student be enrolled in appropriate school courses, that he be participating in a physical fitness program, and also participating in one important wartime or community service. Many students through work in school clubs and organizations such as the various sewing committees, USO sandwich project, boys' messenger corps are already eligible for membership. These students simply apply for membership. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the special service divisions.

The following sponsors, who have been chosen for the different divisions, will check the eligibility of each member: Miss Pearl Judkins, the land service and the sea service divisions; Mrs. Grace Knott, the production service and the community service divisions; and F. H. Gulgard, the air service division. Although two divisions may have the same sponsor, each division is a complete unit in itself.

Applications for membership will be accepted by counselors and division sponsors after the assembly.

Peterson, Beverly Bush, Mary Ann Korb, Steve Plank, Donnalee Ronna, Suzanne Bockes, Margaret Knapple, and Bill Okeson.

Captain Bill Woodbury '36, home on a thirty day furlough, related some of his experiences in the army air corps to the basketball team, F. Y. Knapple, and Andrew Nelsen when he visited Central, January 12.

Although he was at Central for only one year, Bill was a regular on the football and basketball teams. He has been in the United States army air corps for two and one-half years and has been on overseas duty for a year and a half.

When his furlough expires, Bill expects to be sent to a camp in the states as an instructor. He believes that this assignment has a twofold purpose. One is to rest his nerves, and the other is to teach other cadets through his experience.

Captain Woodbury, who pilots a B 17, says that the Jap Zero is the best Axis plane. The only American plane which can outfly the Zero is the P 38. The United States planes are much better because they are built for protection. If you attack a Jap plane with a machine gun, it falls apart instantly.

The pilot can be hit from only two angles—from below or from the front. The little guys get the rear gunner's position—and once they get into battle their life is limited to an average of two minutes. The bombardiers and navigators are the ones who watch the bombs fall to see what damage has been done.

If Bill sees more active duty he says that he'd rather meet the Germans than the Japs. He claims that the Japs won't bother to keep live prisoners while the Germans will.

"Most of you hear a lot about Japs committing suicide and performing other acts of bravery, but so far I haven't seen any of this. Most of the Japs will turn and flee when the odds are against them.

"A fellow who has had experience in athletics gets along better than anyone else in the Air Corps. We spend our free time playing volleyball, horse shoes, and badminton. The colored boys make the best anti-aircraft gunners. They are all in A-1 physical condition," said Bill.

When asked if he was nervous on his raids he said that he got over this after the first few times. His most recent scare was when he was flying for an unknown destination and met 25 Zeros. He opened his plane and headed for Midway Island, 250 miles away.

Captain Woodbury has been stationed on a small island somewhere in the southwest Pacific. At the expiration of his furlough, Bill reports to Salt Lake City, and from there he may be assigned to instruct the cadets in combating Jap Zeros.

Gearhart to Head O-Book Staff; Sales Will Begin Today

Register Staff Announced for This Semester

Perlmeter to Be News Editor; No Other Change Made in Editorial Staff

Promotion of Stanley Perlmeter to replace Calvin Newman as news editor is the only change in the Register's editorial staff this semester. Due to a crowded program, Calvin was forced to drop this job; he will remain as third page editor.

Leonard Steinberg continues as managing editor, with Dottie Cowger as editor-in-chief, and Peter Clarke as business manager.

With John Cottingham remaining as editor, the sports department has added Bruce Greenberg as associate editor, and Jack Chesnut and Bob Hamlin as assistants. Norma Jean Michaels continues as editor of girls' sports.

Assisting on third page are Jeannette Mallinson, Dorothy Drishaus, Dorothy Randall, Herbert Winer, Bob Faier, Hugh Mactier, and James Ryan.

Mary Mallory and Billie Wilson are the newly appointed feature editors, with Carolyn Covert, Barbara Driscoll, Rosemary Eastlack, Ethelyn Lashinsky, and Lenore Simon as assistants. Helen Gearhart continues as literary editor and World-Herald correspondent.

The circulation department will be managed by Bennett Fishbain. His assistants are Leonard Weiner and Paul Gitlin. Betty Kirk, Joan Huntzinger, and Anna Marie Jakeman have been named rewrite editors; Marilyn Gray and Martha Jo Street are copy reader and proof reader, respectively.

Headed by Roselle Osoff, the advertising department consists of Dorothy Rosenberg, Jean Rubenstein, Virginia Hamilton, and Jean Douglas.

Librarian for this semester is Marion Keller; and Gloria Clapp, Lois Bealer, and Ellen Ristich are exchange editors.

Advanced reporters are Betty Gleason, Dorothy Mayhall, and Betty Bordy, while Maude Brogan, Alice Christiansen, Arlene Cooper, Rae Dickinson, Jeanne Freshman, Ruth Kulakofsky, James Ryan, Pat Roesig, Eva Rundell, Lois Ann Snyder, and Eva Swanson are new reporters on the staff.

Alumnus Edits U. of N. Paper

Alan Jacobs '40, a former editor of the Register, last week was appointed editor of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper published by the University of Nebraska.

It Always Happens - - Gals Lead Guys Again

With the girls leading the boys 196 to 85, this semester's honor roll shows a drop of 25 names since mid-term. The seniors head the list with 102 names. Tying for second place are the juniors and freshmen with 67. The sophomores complete the list with 46.

SENIORS

5½ A's and more
Shirley Hassler, Thomas Landale, Dan Peters, Frank Wight, Billie Wilson, Erwin Witkin, Bernard Wolfson.

4 A's

Gemma Brandt, Barbara Byrne, Eileen Cobb, Arlene Dansky, Helen Gearhart, Alys Jorgensen, Ruth Klein, Jack Larsen, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Fannie Miller, Dick O'Brien, Herbert Wright.

3½ A's

Pat Dougherty, Dorothy Drishaus, Moya Freymann, Ardyth Hellner, Joan Huntzinger, Lenke Isacson, Dorothy Kaplan, Elinor Kay, Betty Kirk, Shirley O'Banion, Roselle Osoff, Betty Pospichal, Darlene Prather, Pat Roesig, Eva Rundell, Mary Lou Stevens, Barbara Whitlock, Norma Wingate, Lois Wintroub.

With the appointment of Helen Gearhart as editor-in-chief of the 1943 O-Book, the two-week drive to sell a minimum of 1,000 books necessary for publication, gets under way today.

As in former years, the price of the annual remains 75 cents for students possessing S. A. tickets and \$1.25 for others. With Stanley Perlmeter managing circulation, O-Books may be purchased in the next two weeks from any of the salesmen listed in the last issue of the Register.

O-Book Editor



— Photo by Matsuo
HELEN GEARHART

Upperclassmen Fill Units of Air Patrol

High school juniors and seniors had an opportunity recently to enroll in C.A.P.C., cadet unit of the Civil Air Patrol. Pupils who are physically fit, in good scholastic standing, and native born of parents who are citizens, were accepted.

As cadets they attend classes once a week where they study military discipline and courtesy, close order drill, navigation, meteorology, dead reckoning and other pre-flight subjects. The composition, training, and operations of C.A.P.C. are similar to that of the senior patrol except the cadets will not be assigned flying duties and the program will not offer flight training.

Cadets will have their own uniform: khaki shirt and trousers, black tie, khaki socks and tan shoes. A special insignia also has been designed.

The following Central students are enrolled as cadets: Barbara Burke, Jane Cook, Virginia Hoyer, Joan Huntzinger, Arlene Johnson, Betty Kirk, Mary Kuppinger, Ann Scholtz, Lowell Hertzberg, Dick Minard, Harold Moser, Herb Winer, and Morton Trachteneberg.

Choose Senior Sponsors

The senior sponsors chosen for this year's senior homerooms are as follows: Mrs. Grace Knott and Lloyd Richards in the auditorium, Miss Maybel Burns and Norman Sorensen, Room 215, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit and Harold Eggen, Room 235.

Choose Editor's Assistants

Heading a staff of 25 members, Helen Gearhart is active on the Register as literary editor and World-Herald correspondent. Assisting her are Jeannette Mallinson and Dorothy Drishaus, senior album editors. Rosemary Eastlack has been appointed picture editor. Heading the sports staff is John Cottingham, and business manager is Peter Clarke.

Military activities will be edited by James Ryan. As announced by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, Nadene Fornstrom and Ruth Traub will be the art editors, to be assisted by members of the senior art class.

In commenting on the O-Book, Helen, states: "An O-Book, with Central's war accomplishments as its theme is, in my opinion, patriotic. Always, however, we should place the regular purchase of war stamps above other projects, including the O-Book."

Launch Drive at Pep Rally

To launch the drive a pep rally, entitled "Centralablazing" was presented in the new auditorium this morning. With Melvin Linsman acting as master of ceremonies, the show featured music by Justin Simon's orchestra, songs by Ted Mallory, and gags by a varied cast.

This year's O-Book staff includes Bette Bordy, Gloria Clapp, Carolyn Covert, Arlene Dansky, Annette Forbes, Betty Gleason, Anna Marie Jakeman, Alys Jorgensen, Betty Kirk, and Ethelyn Lashinsky.

Completing the list are Margaret Malm, Fannie Miller, Ellen Ristich, Dorothy Rosenberg, Gerry Shafer, Lenore Simon, Leonard Steinberg, and Rosalie Wasserman.

Gearhart Enters Contest

Helen Gearhart, literary editor of the Register, has been chosen to represent Central High tomorrow at the annual D.A.R. essay contest at the Y.W.C.A.

Each contestant is given one hour in which to write 50 words on an undisclosed subject. The winner of the national contest will receive a trip to Cincinnati will all expenses paid.

Pick New Excuse Teacher

A change has been made in the absence check teachers with Mrs. Bessie Rathbun taking Miss Virginia Lee Pratt's place as girls' excuse teacher. Mrs. Rathbun will also handle the tardy checks for 9A's and senior girls. All other girls must go to their counselors if they are tardy. All boys must see Miss Mary Elliott for excuse checks and Vice-Principal Andrew Nelsen for tardy checks.

JUNIORS

5½ A's and more
Beverly Ullman.

5 A's

Fred Barson, Barbara Bergstrom, Maude Brogan, Lee Ferer, Ruth Kulakofsky, Delores Lehr, Harry Leffler, Dick Minard, Dorothy Saitta, Vivien Smith.

4½ A's

Margaret Astleford, Ray Battreall, Arlene Cooper, Rae Dickinson, Bob Faier, Roy Fredericksen, Norton Garon, Annis Gilmore, Marion Keller, Betty Legge, Mary Lueder, Jim Lyle, Nathalie Mason, Harold Moser, Billie Pepper, Gloria Petersen, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, Lois Snyder, Jane Weinhardt, Richard Wintroub.

4 A's

Priscilla Bailey, Adeline Coad, Ervin Colton, Beverly Drake, Rosemary Eastlack, Jeanne Fogel, Marilyn Johnson, Hugh Mactier, John Marks, Sam Maxwell, Olyve Miller, Phyllis Studna, Mary Stult, Eva Swanson, Gretchen Swoboda, Frank Tamai, Margaret Treadwell.

3½ A's

Mary Margaret Bell, Roy Brown, Alice Christiansen, Marilyn Diehl, Clela Hunter, Wilma Smalls.

I have just seen the report of the sale of War Savings Stamps in the public schools of Omaha and it has delighted me. I am sure you will be interested in knowing that a total of \$72,988.50 in War Savings Stamps were sold in the public schools during the first semester of this year. This is a most commendable achievement and I congratulate you on doing your part so well. The money you have spent and saved through buying War Stamps will speed our victory and I am sure you join with me in praying that the hour of victory will be soon.

I am sure you will continue your fine record in purchasing these stamps during the second semester. I hope and expect the record during the second semester will exceed the very fine record so far.

HOBART M. CORNING
Superintendent of Schools

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-42
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-42
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-41

Table listing staff members and their roles: Managing Editor, Editor in Chief, Business Manager, News Editor, Sports Editor, etc.

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879
Vol. LVII February 5, 1943 No. 11

The Annual Question

"Terrifically whopping! Packed with up-to-the minute pictures and news, it's a must," shouts Clifton Jones, noted literary critic of the Central High Times.

So popular is this book with the reading public that, to insure publication of this one-hundred page "must," last year's seniors organized a walking delegate union, with "Don't Be a Fuddy Duddy!" as their slogan.

For many years O-Book editors have been appointed, pictures taken out in the court on bleachers, and the completed work sold to enthusiastic Central High students.

War — Join the Ten Percenters, A Card, Sorry, lady, no coffee — has struck America with a wallop abroad on the battlefield as well as at home.

To a senior an O-Book is an album of four years of memories, of a change from a long-legged, stuttering freshman to a sophisticated, knowing adult.

Music Manipulations

Table listing songs and their authors: "Oh, Look at Me Now" by Bill Campbell, "You'd Better Not Roll Those Eyes" by Phil Barber, etc.

Golly, Goofy Gremlins

Gremlins! Shh, they're watching, they're listening, they're talking! Gremlins, shhh!

"Pier 25—twelve o'clock." Did you hear him? That was a treacherous gremlin. Can you see him clearly in the dim light—tight green skin, beady eyes, protruding horns, pointed toes, height—six inches.

We can talk louder now that gremlin is gone. He was a class B gremlin—bad, very bad. Class A, as everyone knows, includes just naughty gremlins, but cute ones.

New York Times: "Class B Gremlins to be Eradicated Immediately."

"Parachute Battalion Demolished—Gremlins Slash Cords";

"Ship Sinks in Atlantic—Gremlins Open Portholes";

"Flaming Plane Crashes—Gremlin Blocks Pilot's Vision."

Washington Post Dispatch: "End of Class B Gremlins Arrives."

But Class A gremlins are nice—naughty G's. They only ring the typewriter bell before the end of the line; they sit on your teacher's pen when she writes D plus 'stead of C minus on your report card; they whisper encouragement to bottlenecks on buses and elsewhere; they put "Clothesline" on sports page; they put plain milk caps on buttermilk in the lunchroom—ugh.

Central High Register: "Future of Class A Gremlins—Uncertain."

Gremlins is funny people. Gremlins is nasty people. A w, gremlins ain't people.

Street Car Sally

"Say, Moite, look there goes a man with a C card!" "Quick, drop the bear trap, Gert."

It may not be as bad as that but good dates are mighty scarce.

First there's the guy who has a car with only a gallon of gas in the tank. So instead of going dancing, he decides Elmwood park is much closer, and it takes no gas to play air raid.

But that's only half of it! Then there's the guy with the A card who thinks he's got enough gas to go to Papillion. Not that you mind traveling, but on the way back it's hard on the feet—not to mention next week's allowance.

'Course I'm not kicking! No, I don't mind buying a formal for the dance, and then have Hoikimer show up minus the car. Heck no, I don't mind spending a quiet evening at home, but why in hum does it have to be every night?

Meet the Mighty Majors

In this corner we have the winner of the \$450 regional scholarship to Yale university, Cadet Major M. F. "Don't let me be Carried away" Freymann. Moyer is a member of the rifle team, of the Cadet Officers' club, and has been a member of the Junior Honor society for three years; he also president of the Bowling league and treasurer of the Math club.



★ Moyer Freymann

Moye left January 28 for Yale where he hopes to finish college before going to war. He will be commissioned an ensign in the navy when he graduates—if he keeps his grades high and doesn't become just an apprentice seaman in the meantime.

Moye claims that if he got the chance he would string Victor and Rita (Mature and Hayworth, respectively) to the nearest tree. He is particularly allergic to live Japs but is crazy about dead ones; and when commenting on slacks and baby cuts, he gives a laconic "Ugh!" and makes like the Mad Russian.

His biggest thrill outside of winning the regional scholarship was walking to school with Brainerd when the two boys were chums together way out on the outskirts of town. Besides a sense of ha-ha, Moye thinks that every fellow should have RED HAIR — pause while there is a change of coin for compliments.

A girl, or the girl must be cute, smart, and have no line. He is indifferent about the color of hair and eyes. That makes it everybody's race.

He says that if he named Hedy as his dream girl, Lana would be hurt and vice-versa, so we will be diplomatic and say that Marjorie Main is his favorite. He misses Glenn (Miller, to you) terribly, but he is temporarily comforted by Spike Jones, "Superman" and Tolstoy's "War and Peace" constitute his present library.

He has no warning advice to freshmen as they have already enrolled in C.H.S. so we will close with "congratulations" and "good luck" to the boy wonder.

Give our love to Yale, Moye.

— Billie

FLASH! Chris Sideris was promoted to a cadet major after the Register went to press.

Inventory

Swinging along with the second semester came many new faces and clothes. Especially notable are underclassmen brightening our halls with the latest of fashions.

Two of the incoming freshman, Joan Muller and Nancy Porter, almost look like twins in their identical outfits. They each have pleated skirts of cocoa brown and smoky blue plaid. To complete their clever outfits, they wear matching cocoa sweaters.

At present wool jerkins, worn with matching skirts, are registering on top. Freshman Dorothy Deffenbaugh is the proud possessor of a navy blue wool flaired skirt with a matching blue jerkin worn over a long sleeved white blouse. Sophomore Marjorie Bock sparkles with radiance in her jerkin and all around pleated skirt of light pink, blue, and white plaid.

Looking especially distinctive and colorful is junior Carol Bowman in her salmon and gray pleated plaid skirt over which she dons her lavender station wagon sweater. Alice Christiansen, fellow junior, reveals a product of her own handiwork (rah homemaking) in a long sleeved red wool blouse. Alice wears with her blouse a red and gray wool pleated skirt, topped with a gray flannel jacket.

The kind of suit you dream about becomes a reality in the beige wool one owned by Mickey Mulhall. A brilliant touch is added by the dark brown blouse worn beneath. Also junior Joanne Patton has a "wish we had one too" plaid jacket. Although the navy blue and light blue dominate in the plaid, a touch of yellow and red is included.

A preview of spring is portrayed by junior Jane McCumsey and sophomore Pepi Votava in their pastel skirts. Jane's skirt is a beige tweed intermingled with a casual rose line. Pepi's is a plaid of pastel pink, blue, and white.

Marilyn Ulman, upholding the prestige of the freshman class, is unforgettable when she sports her dark green pleated skirt and her blending light green sweater. "The spirit of '45" is displayed by Sal Stuhlt in her soft yellow box pleated skirt and her new lavender sweater. Also thoroughly refreshing is another sophomore Joan Harrison, in a smart gray wool dress. The drindle skirt has petite colored flowers applied on the pockets. The same flowers decorate the yoke. Junior Jeanne Fogel looks especially practical in a two piece pin-wale corduroy dress. The full skirt has large patch pockets, and the collarless jacket has large hooks and eyes in place of buttons.

After taking this inventory of the underclassmen's innumerable raiments, we seniors don't feel quite so high and mighty.

— Carrie and Barb

Isn't Thif Filly?

In fome bookf they never ufe an s. F'f feem to be fmarter ftyle. We will fhow to you how the flmpft thingf in life can caufe the greateft unhappineff. By inferting f'f thif will happen: 1. Editorf can't read, hence thif will be printed. 2. Printerf go infane fetting up type. 3. Mrf. Favidge fluff yourf truly in afhcan. Yourf truly can't fribble fforief in afhcan. No fforief—no Regifter—feee?

'Round 'Bout CHS

Welcome freshman students all
When wasting time in study hall
Do not swear and do not chew
Don't do things that seniors do

till you're seniors, or people will think you're freshmen. 'Course there are two kinds of frosh—freshmen and freshmen. Naturally Central has neither, naturally.

There are three different principals in dis school, and since our teachers say we must have principles, we spend enough man hours in the office to become thoroughly acquainted with said principles and I-told-you-so principals. Usually it's the principle of the thing, but this time it was his daughter.

"Where's Knapple?" "I'm Knapple," she said as she swished her skirts and sat down in the executive chair.

"Yeah," jeered the prospective customer. "You're not Knapple; he always keeps his feet on his desk."

Not to be outdone, Margaret Knapple tipped the chair in an executive manner, placed her feet on the desk, whereupon the chair obligingly gave way and left Marg in a very unexecutive position. Said position is healing as well as can be expected.

West is west and Eastlack eats in the north lunchroom—that is, Rosie did till she discovered an annoying habit of her lunchmates. Every lunch hour Rosie's comrades, after devouring their meals, would rise abruptly, shout in loud bloodthirsty voices the Tarzan call of the jungle. Having attracted everyone's attention, the savage brood speedily sped down the stairs, leaving Rosie gazing morbidly at the stacked trays which they had piled neatly for her to carry back. Disgusted with her lowly occupation, Rosemerry enlisted. She is now Class RDR—Rosie de Riveter.

She rushed out the door, she flew down the stairs, she couldn't find it anywhere. She was looking for 23. When the librarian handed Bev Merriam a slip asking her to give it to 23, Bev, one of the brighter students, smiled knowingly and commenced her search. She journeyed to the bookroom—they didn't know. She met Mr. Franklin—he didn't know. She wandered into the bandroom with "Could you boys please tell me where Room 23 is?" The band immediately struck up "When the Lights Go on Again." 'N they finally did for Bev when Mrs. Blanchard informed her, "Seat 23, Beverlee, seat 23."

What Are You Doing?

I've just had an apoplectic fit . . . barb brintnall and i were told that we get to work at the canteen . . . they told us we couldn't wear any make-up . . . what will we look like with our bare faces hanging out? with collin schack and the other debaters talking about a disarmament policy, five little freshies came to joan mccague with donations for venus . . . erpy just staggered in—she's been working at the horsepistol for her mariner's service . . . she was trying to be helpful; so after she fed some babe she asks her if she can do anything else . . . next thing erpy knows, she's brushin' the babe's false teeth . . . i think you and i should get busy and work like mrs. roush's homemaking classes did . . . they made 122 red cross articles from the boys' gym suits . . . if we did this we wouldn't have so much time for reconnoitering (bush-wacking to you) with all the home nursing and first aid classes full, some dumb senior insisted he must have a drill subject . . . when andy asked him what he wanted he said, "english drill." . . . "but why?" says andy . . . "oh, 'cause i'm an englishman," was the bright answer . . . some jerk from the draft board called up phyl mcfarland's home and asked for mr. mcfarland . . . phyl said, "this is his daughter speaking . . . what can i do for you?" the jerk said, "well, maybe you can answer a question which he didn't answer on his papers . . . is he married?" phyl hung up . . . i wonder are all draft boards that nosey? some woman left \$3.50 over at rae dickinson's house to buy a \$5 war stamp . . . after the woman left, rae called her up, and asked her where the other \$1.50 was . . . "well," replied the woman, "it'll be worth \$5 in ten years; so i figured that it only cost \$3.50." . . . well, i have to go make some sandwiches for the canteen.

bye, chat

Toga Filibuster

THIS WAS CICERO Talkative home-town boy By H. J. Haskell makes good in big city. Success, however, goes to his head; and,

in making a deal with the Big Three, he is thoroughly fleeced by the city wolves. In subsequent mopping-up operations this talented yokel is taken for a ride and only his head and hands return. Upon such an introduction, Marcus Tullius Cicero might well turn Latin sommersaults in his grave—that is, if his executioners were thoughtful enough to provide him with a grave.

In "This Was Cicero" H. J. Haskell renders an admirable service by helping the American public realize that those austere marble busts, chiseled twenty centuries ago, represent men who, except for the lack of scientific knowledge, differ little from us. As a subtitle for his book, Mr. Haskell has selected "Modern Politics in a Roman Toga." The only criticism I can make of this compact and lively book is that it deals only with Cicero the Politician, not Cicero the Writer. Possibly the author has set a trap for just such criticism through his use of the past tense in the title; Cicero the politician died long ago but the writer lives on.

Well qualified is Mr. Haskell to compare Roman politics editor of the Kansas City Star, he spent many years as a Washington correspondent. Direct newspaper phraseology, combined with a staggering amount of research, with those of the present day, for although at present the serves to bring back to the land of the living a man who has existed, perhaps none too happily, in the stumbling translations of Latin students.

Sorting through a mountain of data, the author has reconstructed the life of a vain, sensitive, and loyal man who lived a century too late. In the belief that he was the savior of the Republic, Cicero three times set out to hunt for big game, only his gun backfired the third time and the Roman Empire was established. In refusal to heed the signs of the time, as first embodied in Caesar, than Antony and Octavian, Cicero resembles some modern politicians who stubbornly persist in the selfish and stupid theory of isolationism.

— Helen Gearhart

204 Students Score High In Semester Examinations

Jorgensen, Redfield, Goldstein, Wolfson, Mason Top Others

Over 150 students received grades of 98 and above in last semester's final examinations. Of these, 50 were in English, 39 in mathematics, and 46 in history. Four underclassmen and one senior scored high in three exams.

Ellen Jorgensen was the only one to score 100 in the Biology I exam. She also made 98 in Business Training II and World History II. Martha Redfield made 100 in the Geometry I exam, 99 in World History II, and 98 in French I. A grade of 98 was made by Nathalie Mason in Algebra III, and Spanish I. In English V Nathalie scored 99. Jonathan Goldstein received 99 in World History I and Algebra I, 98 in English I. Bernard Wolfson made 100 in English VII, 98 in Shorthand I, and 98 in American History I.

English

In English I Aristides Abariotes, Carol Munger, and Joan Plotkin received 99. Roswell Howard, Jonathan Goldstein, Marsha London, Harold Rechter, and Marilyn Ulman made 98. The English II high scorers were Dick Flynn with 99 and Evelyn Byron with 98. Jack Belmont and Ervin Cotton received grades of 98 in English IV. Besides Nathalie Mason who made 99 in the English V exam, Ruth Kulakofsky also made 99. Barbara Loucks, Edward Swenson made 98. The only 100 in English VI was made by Harold Paulsen. Rae Dickenson and Mary Lou Stevens made 98.

The following made 100 in English VII: Janis Baliman, Lois Barber, Dorothy Drishaus, Philip Holman, Joan Huntzinger, Elinor Kay, Mary Mallory, Ted Mallory, Mary Munger, Norma Wingate and Bernard Wolfson. A grade of 99 was made by Doty Cowger, Joan Crossman, Dorothy Goldner, Lenke Isacson, Lincoln Klaver, Darlene Prather, Eva Rundell, Peter Clarke, Shirley Hassler, Ruth Klein, Sylvan Siegler, Shirley Sims, Arlene Dansky, Barbara Driscoll, Harold Margolin, Patricia Neevel, and Betty Scott.

Mathematics

Marie Fiscler was the only one to score 100 in General Math. Roswell Howard made 100 in Algebra I. Jonathan Goldstein, Roberta Jackman, and Wilfred Rice made 99. A grade of 98 was made by Margaret Han-

cock, Ruth Lehmer, and Marsha London. Frank Wright was the only high scorer in Algebra II. Nathalie Mason, who made 98, was the only high scorer in Algebra III. In Algebra IV Harold Paulsen made another. He made 100 in English VI too.

Fifteen students made 100 in Geometry I. They were Betty Brain, Patty Evans, David Fredericks, Bill Mettlin, Dick Minkin, Jim Moors, Pauline Noodell, Sidney Nearenbery, Bruce Payer, Martha Redfield, Irvin Rips, Jean Marie Roadhouse, Mary June Shick, Josephine Votava, and Jack W. Williams. Ninety-eight per cent was scored by Marilyn Carman, Jack Lepinski, Lad Tesar, Joe Ann Pospichal, Austin Phelps, and Raul Quimby.

In Geometry III Charles Macchietto received 100, while Herbert Wright made 99, and Willard Olson made 98. In trigonometry Harold Anway, Thomas Landale and Lincoln Klaver made 100. Ernest Price received 98 in the Salesmanship exam.

History

Gloria Polsky scored 99 in Social Studies. Ninety-eight was made by Bill Johnson and Edson Moody. Charles Beber, Albert Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, and Marilyn Ulman scored 99 in World History I. Suzanne Boches, Betty Caldwell, Ruth Lehmen, Marcia London, Carol Munger, and Donald Stein made 98. Besides Martha Redfield, who made 99, and Ellen Jorgensen, who made 98 in World History II, Austin Phelps and Lad Tesar made 98. In Civics Ray Battreall and Jane Weinhardt made 99. Barbara Bergstrom, Helen Gearhart, Annis Gilmore, Dan Peters, and Gretchen Swoboda made 98.

Aly Jorgensen received 100 in American History. A grade of 99 was made by Penelope Anderson, Ann Gilman, Rose Kershenbaum, and Margaret Malm. The following made a grade of 98: Helen Gearhart, Mary Laferla, Jack Larsen, Harold Margolin, Stanley Perlmeter, and Bernard Wolfson.

Those receiving 100 in Shorthand I were Dorothy Drishaus, Esther Kaiman, Rose Nisi, and Eileen Rosemont. The following received 99: Jean Breetzke, Maude Brogan, Virginia Dewitt, Jean Douglas, Marcia Parker, Dorothy Randall, Vivian Slaughter, Bernard Wolfson, Mary Astelford, Lois Dilworth, Harriet Geifman, Cleta Hunter, Richard Koory, Dorothy Kelle, Jeanice Moore, Lorraine Nelson, Helen Petrow, Marian Stein, Lorraine Steinberg, Mary Lou Stevens, Eva Swanson, and Doris Winberg.

Stan Perlmeter Wins Speech Tournament

With Erwin Witkin and Sylvan Siegler winning third place in the Missouri Valley Boys' tourney, and Stan Perlmeter first in the extemporaneous speech contest at the Wesleyan College debate tourney, Central debaters opened the 1943 season successfully.

Seven Central teams debating in the Missouri Valley Boys' tournament held at Benson High school January 14-16 won 22 debates and lost 21.

The following teams competed: A team, Sylvan Siegler and Erwin Witkin; B team, Colin Schack and Stanley Perlmeter; C team, Jerry Rosen and Bob Cohn; D team, Norman Thomas and David Glickfield; E team, Tom Landale and Lee Perer; F team, Leonard Blankschein and Stanley Schack; and G team, Lee Bernstein and Irvin Gendler.

At the Wesleyan tournament held in Lincoln January 29 and 30, Central was represented by two teams: Joan Crossman and Rosemary Eastlack; Colin Schack and Stanley Perlmeter. Coach Lloyd Richards and Erwin Witkin also made the trip.

In Bookkeeping I Lois Wintroub made 98. Ervin Prucha made 99 in Bookkeeping II. A grade of 98 was made by Ellen Jorgensen in Business Training II. In Transcription I Ethelyn Lashinsky and Alys Jorgensen made 100. In Transcription II Mary Laferla made 99, and Michilina Vacanti made 98.

Ellen Jorgensen, was the only one to score 100 in Biology I. Those who received 99 were Frank Anderson, Phyllis Burgess, Adeline Coad, Margaret Hancock, and Gordon Johnson. Barbara Bergstrom and Fred Barson received 98. Harry Leffler made 100 in Physics I. Norton Garon made 99. A grade of 98 was scored by George Hopkins and Shirley O'Banion.

In Spanish I George Hopkins made 100. A grade of 98 was made by Helen Gillespie, Elaine Kolar, Harry Lefert, and Nathalie Mason. Penelope Anderson and Billie Wilson made 98 in Spanish III. Martha Redfield made 98 in French I.

A freshman, a sophomore, and two seniors scored high in the semester's tabulation of points in boys' gym. Freshman Robert Bierman scored highest. Louie Rotella, Frank Wight, and Bob Bernhard followed as next high.

ROTC Review

The following cadet officers were promoted by Tech. Sgt. Peterson, Wednesday: Captains, Walter Clark, Robert Spier, James Ryan, Walter Miller, Richard O'Brien, Richard McFayden, Robert Beck, and Robert Mitcheltree; Cadet Second Lieutenants, Paul Reichstadt, John Cottingham, Chester Lustgarten, Fred Bekins, Ernest Price, Harold Anway, John Davis, Robert Jacobson, Jack Chesnut, Everett Gantz, Richard McLellan, and Stanley Perlmeter.

In a promotion list for January graduates, ten cadets were advanced. Promoted to the rank of Cadet Major were Cadet First Lieutenants Moyer Freyman, Hugh Brainard, and Chris Sideris. Promoted to the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant were Robert Fuxa, Milton Soskin, Kurt Knoeblauch, Oscar Beasley, Robert Edwards, Warren Vickery, and Jerry Greenberg.

The first promotion list of the year for the Band was also posted, with advancement for sixteen cadets. The following promotions were made: Cadet Second Lieutenant, Bert Olsen; Cadet Warrant Officer, Richard Rossiter; Cadet First Sergeant, Alan Bramson; Cadet Sergeant, William Halbrook, Vaughn Gaddis, Robert Tully, Richard Beckman; Cadet Corporals, Robert Bursik, Lad Tesar, Joe Maly, Richard Clay; Cadet Privates First Class, William Armbrust, Leonard Blankschein, Lowell Hertzberg, John Schmidt, Howard Ruback.

Winning third place in general rating last week, Company D increased its point total to 67½ and held its four point lead over Company C. Company A holds third place with 63½ points, Company B is fourth with 46½ points, and the Band, with 34½ points, is in last place. Freshman Company No. 1 leads the freshman race with 76 points, F No. 3 is second with 74½ points, and F No. 2 is last with 73½ points.

Drill classes for the month of February are sophomores, First Aid and Sanitation; juniors, Scouting and Patrolling; seniors, Combat Principles and Map Reading; and freshman, Manual of Arms and Military Courtesy. Physical Training classes are being organized by Vernon Ekfelt, gym teacher, for all senior cadets on days they do not drill.

girls top honor roll Just Cause There's More at Central

Continued from Page 1

3 A's
Jack Belmont, Louis Bernstein, Donna Christensen, Joella Cohen, Valora Fiddock, Phyllis Freed, Mary Gallagher, Helen Gillespie, Edsel Hudson, Jeanette Martin, Grace Odo, Martha Ramer, Jerry Tamisiea, Jacqueline White.

SOPHOMORES
5½ A's and more
Patricia Hunt, Stephen Plank, Martha Redfield.

5 A's
Susie Carson, Marjorie Demorest, Margaret Hancock, Howard Loomis, Jo Ann Pospichal, Jean Marie Roadhouse, Mary June Shick.

4½ A's
Pauline Noodell, Virginia Payne, Katherine Phelps, Peggy Spiegel.

4 A's
Doris Biggs, Jeanne Blacker, Barbara Donelson, Patty Evans, Shirley Friede, Robert Glinisky, Ellen Jorgensen, Arnold Linsman, Joan Marcell, Barbara Searle, Lad Tesar.

3½ A's
Bill Bade, Betty Brain, Lois Bruening, Beverly Bush, Robert Bursik, Bob Chapman, Irvin Gendler, Belya Hawkins, Gordon Johnson, Leah Mendelson, John Morris, David Neely, Dorothy Resnick, Annette Segal, Barbara Stryker.

3 A's
Harry Alloy, Sol Baumer, Donald Beckman, Marilyn Britt, Phyllis Burgess, Pat Francis, Odessie Goodwin, Elio Mangramek, Beverly Minkin, Jim Moore.

FRESHMEN

5 A's
Dick Flynn.

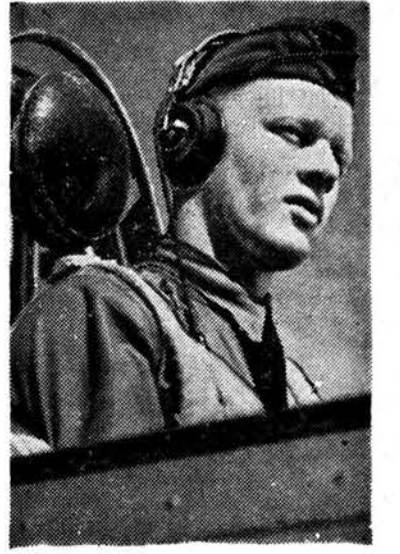
4½ A's
Charles Beber, Suzanne Bockes, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Betty Fesler, Elizabeth Pullaway, Betty Gilman, Jean Hubbard, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Mary McAndrews, Joanne Noble, Gloria Mae Polsky, Dorothy Saalfeld, Fred Scheuermann, Helen Sherman, Irene Soiref, Phyllis Wohlner.

4 A's
Jim Andre, Betty Blissard, John Bucholz, Rodney Carlson, Jack Facht, Albert Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, Eugene Nesselson, Wilfred Rice, Norman Roffman, Bruce Rosen, Doris Weise.

3½ A's
Andriana Adams, Judy Albert, Barbara Dunn, Eunice Feldman, Shirley Glas, Beverly Gray, Christian Hapke, Leona Humlicek, Margaret Knappe, Elaine Kolar, Doris Kreeck, Doris Levenson, Carol Munger, Edith Potter, Byron Raznick, Rosemary Roberts, Mary Clare Spelic, Patrick Thomas, Marilyn Ulman.

3 A's
Aristides Abariotes, Jack Anderson, Caryl Bercovic, Evelyn Byron, Carol Jean Cathroe, Joe Dewell, Marilyn Gerber, Juanita Ann Hanger, Charles Howell, Betty Hultman, Karl Niehaus, John Nyberg, Joan Plotkin, Donnalee Ronnau, Harold Rechter, Joe Seigliano, Don Stern.

Boys at War



Capt. William "Bill" Petersen '36 shot down a German Junkers 52 January 18 over the Mediterranean. Piloting a Lightning P-38, Petersen got his plane as it was returning to Sicily from Tunisia.

His mother said, "I'm glad he got it. I hope he sees more Germans." She says she gets lots of mail from him, that he writes her daily. In a letter she received recently, Capt. Petersen told of staying in a castle with huge rooms, and said "We played the radio all night to keep the ghosts away."



James Slattery '40, an aviation cadet, completed his basic pilot training for the army air force, at Chico Field, California. He is now stationed at Yuma, Arizona, where he has started his advanced flying.

Grove Johnson '39, an army pilot, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, and is stationed at March field, California. Lt. Johnson is the first pilot of a B-24 and has seen combat service in the Aleutians.

Harold Zelinsky '35, former editor of the Register, was promoted recently to the rank of captain in the United States marine corps, and is now stationed somewhere in the south Pacific.

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The Game of the Year
FACULTY FACES NATION'S BEST

Omaha fans, who until now have had to be content with observing merely one of the country's best teams—Creighton—will soon have the opportunity of viewing the ultimate in basketball perfection.

Between the halves of the North-Central game next Thursday afternoon, a fine young group of sports writers, rated tops in the nation by the Professor McCorsknuckle ratings, will play a fearless but feeble five from the faculty in an exhibition of skill and daring.

Improbable lineups:

Table with two columns: WE WON and THEY TRIED. Lists names of players and their roles.

Referees—Errol Mactier and Russel The Muscle
Water Boys—Fiendish Jeanne and Betty The Bain

Because of their great superiority, the sports writers will demand no handicap from their frail foes and ask only that tomato-throwing members of the audience give them a ten second start.

Basketeers Win Two, Lose Five;
Next Foes Are S. C. East, North

Winning only two of seven basketball games is no record to shout about, but the way those Eagles played is nothing to be ashamed of. Two of the losses, to Abe Lincoln and South, were only by a one and a two point margin.

In their next two engagements, the Purple and White journey to Sioux City to clash with the East High Raiders tonight and then play a return game with the vengeful Vikings in our gym next Thursday afternoon.

S. C. Central, 32-26

Central's basketball team marched back into the win column again on January 28 by outclassing Sioux City Central, 32-26, on the Eagle court.

Shortly after the first period began John Hiffernan put together two baskets and a free throw for five points to give Central a lead which it never relinquished.

In the last period Sioux City started to come to life, forcing Central to take the offensive again. The Purples rang up ten points, which proved enough to hold off the Little Maroon rally.

Scoreboard for S. C. Central vs Central (32) vs Sioux City Central (26). Lists player stats like fg, ft, pf.

North, 43-30

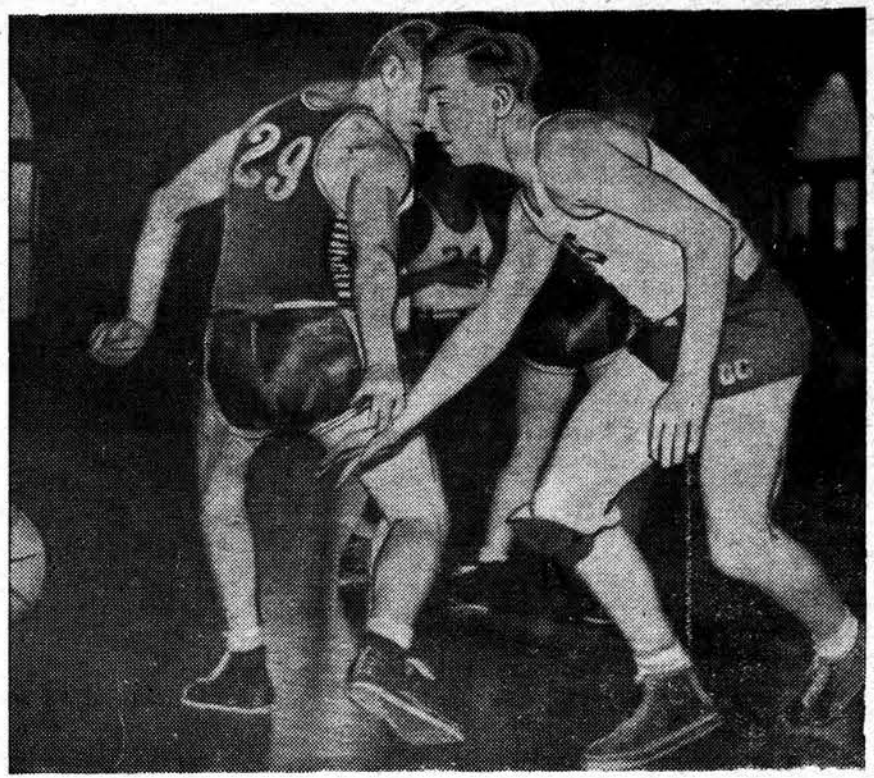
A bunch of the boys whooped it up at North's gym the night of January 22. The occasion was a basketball game which included a freak field goal and a near riot, and resulted in the loudest upset of the season.

The score: Central 43, North 30. Baller's boys grabbed an early lead over the taller, more experienced Norsemen and played them off their feet the rest of the way.

Norsemen—both spectators and players—became panicky in the last quarter. The fuse was lit when the referees allowed a goal by Hiffernan, who faced away from the basket and flipped the ball over his shoulder into the net—after the whistle blew, North claimed.

Seconds later when Mel Sherman tried to stop Lou Clure after the whistle actually had sounded, the game exploded. At least 50 of the over-wrought crowd rushed out on the court, Viking John Pace swung at referee Harold Houston, Sherman and Clure left the game, and more than one player hit the floor.

Scoreboard for North vs Central (43) vs North (30). Lists player stats.



"YOU FORGOT SOMETHING," remarks Eagle Mel Sherman as he charges for the ball which Sioux City's Weins (29) neglected.

Benson, 24-37

It took Benson just four minutes to get under way and from then on was never headed as it soared to a 37-24 victory over a ragged Central quintet in our gym last Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles were hampered by poor passing most of the game, but they lost because they simply could not stop the flawless shooting of Benson's Chuck Mulvaney, Cliff Rose, and Glenn Eckstrom.

After a slow first quarter, Central threatened the Green Wave lead only twice. Near the end of the second period Johnny Hiffernan connected with two midcourt swishers to make the score 10-13.

Mulvaney led both teams with 16 points.

Scoreboard for Benson vs Central (24) vs Benson (37). Lists player stats.

South, 21-22

After three periods that were colder than Hitler's chances, Central broke loose with an eight point spurge in the last two minutes to come within one point of South, losing 22-21.

Sherman, Forrest, and Fry sank fielders in the last minute with Fry's coming with six seconds remaining. Until this last minute rush it was South all the way.

Two and a half minutes were left when Dyas sank a felder from the corner, starting the futile Purple drive.

A fighting Central quintet went down to a 36-38 defeat to two opponents—Abraham Lincoln, and the crowd that filled the Lynx gym Friday night, January 15.

Scoreboard for Lincoln vs Central (36) vs Lincoln (38). Lists player stats.

Lincoln, 23-36

Although the Eagle quintet threatened to upset Lincoln's championship team January 23, the capitol city boys pulled away in the final ten minutes and won, 35-23, on our court.

It appeared that Central might beat the favorites when it grabbed an early 3-0 lead. However, the team slacked off under the pressure that the mighty Lincoln men put up, and the first

quarter ended with the capitol city boys leading, 14-5.

The Purples didn't give up hope and came back fast to make the score read 18-12 at intermission. Midway in the third period they drew up to an 18-18 tie on Bobby Fry's close-up shot.

In the fourth period Central's effective defense faded under the visitors' powerful attack. Lincoln collected ten points before Baller's boys were able to score.

Scoreboard for Lincoln vs Central (23) vs Lincoln (36). Lists player stats.

Benson, 20-40

For a little over half the contest, it looked as if Baller's boys would upset the Intercity leaders, but Benson broke through to win, 40-20, in the Bunny gym, Tuesday, January 19.

The two boys of green who did the trick were lanky Chuck Mulvaney and the shadow, Cliff Rose. Rose, fast as lightning, broke away time and again to tally sixteen points for the Green and White, while Mulvaney got hot in the second half to chalk up thirteen.

At the start of the second half the Purples drew up to a 17-17 tie—and then it happened. When the smoke made by Bunny players in a parade to the basket had cleared away, the Rabbits had scored 23 points to the Eagles' three.

Scoreboard for Benson vs Central (20) vs Benson (40). Lists player stats.

A. L., 36-38

The game was divided into two contests. It was all Central in the first half, and all Abe Lincoln in the second. But the game was still in doubt until the last minute of play when Lornie Paulson connected from mid-court to win the game for the Bluffs boys.

Scoreboard for A. L. vs Central (36) vs A. L. (38). Lists player stats.



If this column is disconnected and confusing, it only reflects the state of the girls' sports department. What with roll call, lockers, and gym suit problems, everyone's walking around with a glassy stare in her eyes.

Due to the shortage of ammunition, rifery for underclassmen will be discontinued until further notice. Classes will be held for girls who are state juniors and seniors soon.

Miss Marian Treat has selected twenty girls who have had three or more semesters of gym to assist her in various classes. These girls will meet before school several days a week in the gym office to receive directions and instructions.

What is your honest opinion of this year's gym suit?

- Answers from students: Betty Kirk '43: Petite valise. Rosie Eastlack '44: %\$&—('*)! Ginnie Hoyer '43: Sam made the pants too long again.

Going back to freshmen and their troubles, see if you can top this one. The first year Miss Treat taught at Tech (before she realized how good Central is) a freshman came tripping lightly into gym. As a rule there is nothing unusual about a freshman coming to class, but this freshman was wringing wet. Hair, shoes, gym suit, and person—all wet.

Scrubs Drop Four, Massacre Benson

A one man riot in the form of Bruce Poyer broke loose on Central's court last Tuesday to lead the Eagle reserves to their first triumph, a 30-14 blitz of Benson's scrubs.

After leading 18-14 at the half, Sorensen's scrubs were defeated, 35-31, by the South seconds at the latter's court last Friday. At the start of the third quarter, the Central quintet collapsed and were held scoreless for six minutes.

North, 15-47

North's second team was hotter than a two dollar pistol on its home court January 22 and easily defeated the Purple reserves, 47-15. The Vikings' total was the highest made by any scrub team this season.

Benson, 23-24

Central's hapless second squad almost won a game, but was nipped in an overtime contest with the Benson cagers, 24-23, in the Cottontail gym, January 19.

Starting out like world-beaters, the scrubs led, 10-4, at the half. In the last half the Bunnies tied it up at 20-20. The overtime was a weird affair with the Green-Eyes marking up four points to the Eagles' three.

A. L., 26-38

Central's seconds dropped their third game of the season by a 38-26 count January 22, to Abraham Lincoln's reserves in the Lynx gym. The Eagles showed a vast improvement over their first two games although their ability to make close-in shots looked more than ragged.

Sloger, 6' 2" center, was high scorer for Central as he dropped in five baskets and a free throw for a total of eleven points.

Cage Standings

Table with columns: INTERCITY LEAGUE, W. L. Pts. Op. Lists team standings.

Wrestlers Bow to Tee Jay and South, Tie Tech as Gloomy Gustason Falls

Scoring only one win in the two top weight top classes, the Eagle wrestlers tied one and lost two of their last three matches, but should hit the victory road again next Friday afternoon against A. L. in our gym.

A. L., which has improved considerably since losing to the Ekfelt men early in the season, dropped its most recent bout, with Tech, by just two points.

Tech, 24-24

Needing a fall in the finale to tie Central's wrestlers January 22, Tech accomplished just that as heavyweight Gall Gade threw a gloomy Gus in 1:49. Gade's triumph deadlocked the count at 24-24.

85—Kais (C) threw Harrison, 4:50 95—Sesto (T) threw Ries, :27 105—Vacanti (C) threw Varriano :46

112—Thomas (T) threw Salerno, 4:19

118—Sholkofski (C) decided J. Sparano, 6-2

124—M. Sparano (T) decided Boker, 4-0

130—Mowrey (T) decided Meehan, 4-2

136—Podrouzek (C) decided Manzo, 4-2

145—Kunkle (C) decided Nebbia, 11-8

155—Leibee (C) threw Sortino, 1:45 165—Grasso (T) decided Gorman, 4-2

Heavyweight—Gade (T) threw Gustason, 1:49

South, 19-28

Coach Ekfelt's strategy backfired in the closing matches of the Central-South tussle January 29, as the Packers nosed out two pins to come out on top of a 28-19 count.

With only two matches remaining, Central led the rugged Packer squad, 19-18. To use Central's strength to the best advantage, Coach Ekfelt put Don Solo, a newcomer, against state champion John Stefack at 165 pounds, and veteran grappler Don Gorman against sophomore Harold Yost, who was seeking his first victory in the heavyweight division.

This arrangement proved to be unsuccessful when Stefack pinned Solo in 4:35 and Yost gained a fall over

Gorman in 4:15. This last match brought the immense crowd of at least fifty persons to the edge of the mat. It took all of referee Norman Sorensen's charm to send the spectators back to their seats.

85—Kunkle (C) Redfield drew. 95—Cecetka (S) threw Ries, 6:40. 105—Yamber (S) decided Vacanti, 5-1.

112—Sutera (C) threw Szarke, 2:03. 118—Sholkofski (C) decided Brennan, 5-0.

124—Boker (C) decided Schneider, 6-3.

130—Podrouzek (C) decided Vermullen, 3-1.

136—Barrett (S) decided Weekes, 10-3.

145—Grace (S) threw Kunkle, 1:43. 155—Leibee (C) decided Dyer, 5-3.

165—Stefacek (S) threw Solo, 4:35. Heavyweight—Yost (S) threw Gorman, 4:15.

T. J., 9-29

Thomas Jefferson's champion matmen achieved only one fall but accounted for eight decisions to down Central, 29-9, in our gym January 15. It was the twenty-fourth consecutive triumph for the Bluffs boys.

Culek scored five points for the victors when he pinned Ralph Kunkle with just one second remaining in the 145 pound match.

Central's Art Sholkofski and Harvey Meehan exhibited some neat tricks in winning two tough bouts, but the outstanding Eagle was Elegant Ed Gustason.

85—Holt (T.J.) decided Kais, 8-6

95—K. Meyers (T.J.) decided Ries, 9-5

105—Dawson (T.J.) decided Vacanti, 5-3

112—Rea (T.J.) decided Salerno, 9-6

118—Sholkofski (C) decided Smith, 6-5

124—Hunt (T.J.) decided Boker, 3-0

130—Meehan (C) decided Williams, 9-7

136—P. Meyers (T.J.) decided Podrouzek, 3-0

145—Culek (T.J.) threw Kunkle, 4:59

155—Garrean (T.J.) decided Leibee, 5-2

165—Isacson (T.J.) decided Gorman, 6-4

Heavyweight—Gustason (C) decided Fitz, 3-2

Bowling

TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: W. L. Lists bowling team records.

The Victory Four advanced into a tie for the cellar by losing two games to the Kassy Keglers last Monday in the boys' bowling league.

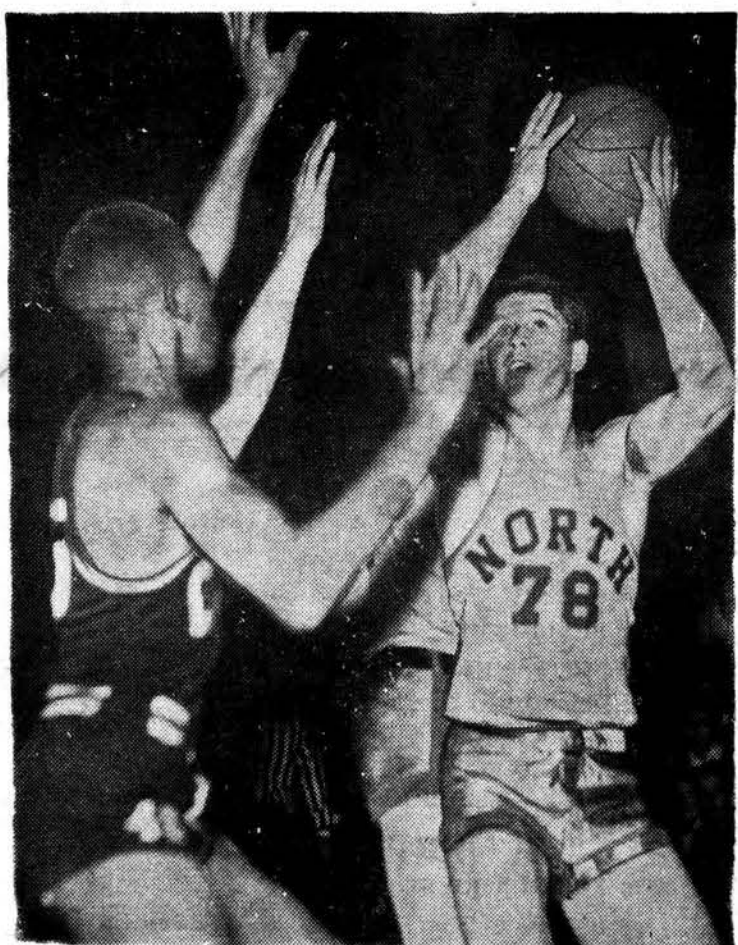
At the other end of the list, the Four B's won three from the Tenth Street Merchants, and the Midgerts won two from the Supermen to tie for the league lead.

The low games for the week were bowled by Joe Maly with an 82 and 85; Hugh Mactier, 86; John Kruse, 89; and Bill Ahmanson, a tremendous 90.

LOW FIVE

Table with columns: G. Tot. Avg. Lists individual bowling scores.

Right in Herr Clough's Face



NO, THIS ISN'T A NAZI SALUTE, just Central's Fred Forrest and an unidentified arm blocking a shot by Viking Rich Clough (78).