



BILLIE WILSON pins a Land Division insignia of the Victory Corps on the sleeve of Colin Schack, senior class president, to open the Victory Corps drive which gets quite a sendoff at Central in two assemblies this morning.

—Courtesy of World-Herald

Initiate 70 Central Students Into National Victory Corps Today

Coad, McCague, Patton, Wolfson, Redfield, Assist Principal Hill in Initiation

Seventy students chosen for their leadership and outstanding participation in school activities will be initiated into the national High School Victory Corps at an assembly Friday morning in the new auditorium. The students were named by a group made up of members of the Victory Corps committee, organization sponsors, and class counselors.

Principal Fred Hill will announce the names of those selected. He will be assisted in the initiation by the student Victory Corps committee consisting of Adeline Coad, Joan McCague, Joanne Patton, Bernard Wolfson and Martha Redfield.

A feature of the program will be a play written and produced by Miss Josephine Frisbie, faculty sponsor, and Miss Frances McChesney, dramatics teacher. The play will show the necessity of the Victory Corps requirements, and will illustrate the importance of home front cooperation to men on the battle front.

Joe Moore, Harold Marer, Bob Wells, Rosemary Eastlack, and Lenke Isacson will take part in the play. Others will be Dorothy Saitta, Jo Nell Buchanan, Norman Thomas, Jim Ingraham, George Devenney and Dick Newman. Frank Rice and members of the stage crew deserve much credit for their excellent handling of the difficult stage settings.

After the assembly any member of the student body may apply for membership in the corps. Applications may be filed with the class counselors, division sponsors, or Miss Frisbie.

Aircraft Class Enrolls 24 'Rosie the Riveters'

Twenty-four girls with aspirations of becoming Rosie the Riveter are enrolled in the aircraft assembly class which meets three days a week in Room 318.

The course consists of a fundamental instruction of the basis of aircraft assembly and of the nomenclature of the parts of the plane. The class will be followed by a short course from three to six weeks at Technical High to get practical experience.

One day in the class taught your reporter that sheets of rivets must be kept in the ice box, and driven within 20 minutes after they are removed. Also that those shiny aluminum planes are made of Alclad, a material which consists of three layers. The two outer sheets are commercially pure aluminum which resists rust and must be carefully worked with because one scratch means it must be scrapped. The inner is an aluminum alloy.

Mr. Furstenberg is the instructor and very nice instructor he is! Victory shoulders, brown wavy hair, dark brown eyes. But that's not all, he has a keen sense of humor and is an excellent teacher with a faculty of expressing himself in an apt way. Sorry, girls, the class is full.

P-38's and Humor Double Enrollment

Last semester the high school curriculum was enlarged to include pre-flight physics, and after one semester of P-38's and "Mr. G's" humor, class enrollment has doubled. For besides being interesting, important, and timely, it's fun.

A glance through the book reveals that pupils study aerodynamics, navigation, meteorology, and dead reckoning. Officially, but off the record, the main subjects are as follows: Who told O'B he was beautiful? What does Willie Sterbens use to shave with? Is Ginnie Hoye really the star of fourth hour gym class? When will Daisy Mae get out of the merchandise?

In a list of required tests is a spelling lesson on engine terminology. Because some of the words assigned for this test were words of more than one syllable, students were reluctant to show their ignorance on paper. That is, all but "Scotchman" Don Magee, for as Mr. G explained, "He'd take anything that is free." "But," continued "the meanest man in 48 states," "we'll humor him these last few days before he joins the army. He wants to write to his girl for nothing."

Along with the daily work, students are asked to keep a notebook of articles and pictures of new types of aircraft. A spotter's guide also must be included. Not the type used by dry cleaners but one that shows the essential differences between a P-39 and a P-40.

"It goes without saying that information obtained in this class will prove invaluable to boys in the air corps," remarked Mr. G. "But then they'll take the Scotchman, too. They need men with strong backs to level air fields."

Though the course is chiefly for boys, girls are not excluded. Two classes, fourth and sixth hours, are being offered this semester.

Burke Teaches Class In Morse Code Typing

Code typing, a new course similar to one taught to soldiers, has been formed to teach students the Morse Code, enabling them to step into positions in the communications system of the armed forces. It is taught by Miss Marguerette Burke, commercial teacher.

The pupils have a graph which provides them with a picture of their progress. They are expected to increase their speed by one word each week and to decrease their errors by one each week. As the text books have not yet arrived, Miss Burke teaches the class by direct dictation. She started dictating at the rate of five groups a minute; these groups consist of five numbers or letters or both. Their aim is to do 20 such groups.

1000 O-Books Must Be Sold For '43 Issue

Campaign Slow as Drive Enters Second And Closing Week

Unless a total of 1,000 O-Books are sold by next Thursday, there will be no 1943 O-Book! Not only this year's annual is at stake, but also those of future years. Within the next week, students will indicate by their purchases whether one of Central's oldest traditions should be continued.

The first week of sales, which began last Friday, has shown a marked decrease under those of last year, according to circulation manager Stanley Perlmer. Sales during the second week of the drive will have to rally sharply in order to reach the 1,000 mark by Thursday.

"The sales campaign positively cannot be extended beyond February 18," warns Stanley. "If 1,000 copies have not been sold by that time, all plans for the 1943 O-Book will be discontinued. In all probability, this would mean that next year's O-Book will be discontinued also."

From any member of the picked sales staff, O-Books may be purchased for 75 cents by students possessing S.A. tickets and for \$1.25 by others. These salesmen also cover every homeroom daily.

"This is not a competitive sale," announces Stanley. "Buy your O-Book at once even though you are not able to contact the salesman you promised it to. We are not sponsoring a sales contest as in former years; the most important thing is to buy your O-Book immediately."

If 1,000 copies are sold, giving final assurance that there will be an O-Book, staff committees will be further organized and final plans completed. According to Helen Gearhart, editor-in-chief of the O-Book, seniors who wish to have their pictures appear in the annual must have them taken by April 1.

Members of the O-Book staff whose names were omitted from the list appearing in last week's Register are Jack Chesnut, Joan Huntzinger, Melvin Linsman, and Dorothy Mayhall.

Between halves of the North-Central basketball game yesterday, the publicity committee, headed by John Cottingham, sponsored an exhibition game between Register sports writers and faculty members. Other members of the publicity committee who have been active throughout the campaign are Ethelyn Lashinsky, Lenore Simon, and Bill Wrasse.

Two Teachers Join Staff This Semester

Two new teachers, Mrs. Mabel L. Malony and Miss Verona Jerabek, have been added to the Central faculty this semester to fill vacancies left by Mrs. Harriet Harris and George W. Thatcher.

Mrs. Malony, who previously substituted in Omaha high schools, will teach type classes, while Mrs. Harris takes a leave of absence for the semester.

Miss Jerabek, who formerly taught the eighth grade at Minne Lusa school, has taken over Mr. Thatcher's world history classes. Although she finds it easy to get lost in the building, she has been favorably impressed by the friendliness and cooperation of the students.

Mr. Thatcher left Central at the end of last semester and will enter medical school about the middle of March. Harold Peterson will take his place as freshman boys' counselor. Other class counselors are as follows: freshman girls, Miss Josephine Frisbie; sophomore girls, Mrs. Irene Jensen; sophomore boys, D. M. Perry; junior girls, Miss Ruth Pilling; junior boys, Frank Rice; senior girls, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit; and senior boys, Norman Sorensen.

Additions to Honor Roll

These corrections have been made on the honor roll published last week: 6 A's, Colin Schack, 5 A's, George F. Hopkins, 4 A's, Mary Lee Taylor, 3½ A's, Jeannette Larson, Janet Street, Marilyn Ulman, 3 A's Madeline Oelrich and Evelyn Trefl.

Central Girls Make Sandwiches, Kits For War Projects

Room 38 is the center of much activity nowadays as Central students offer more and more of their time to war work.

Every day at 3:30 you will find a group of Lininger Travel girls in Room 38 making sandwiches to be sent to the Union Station canteen. About 200 sandwiches are made every night. Mrs. Irving Allison, director of the Service Mens' Center, expressed her deepest appreciation for the cakes and sandwiches sent by Central girls. "They are doing a wonderful morale building job," she said.

Tuesday nights, members of Colleens' Big Sister committee meet with Mrs. Wray Scott to sew stupe wringers which are used to wring out hot packs. Homemaking girls have made 25 stupe and 34 stupe wringers. Colleens will make 65.

Meeting the same day, Colleens Service committee members make utility bags which the Red Cross fills and gives to each soldier who goes overseas. Bags are five by twelve and are made from denim or khaki with a drawstring top. Because the project has just started none have been completed; however, Colleens intend to sew 75 while the homemaking girls will make 125. Also in the homemaking department, men's and women's bed jackets are made under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Roush. Women's jackets are made of pink and blue outing flannel with decorations of contrasting feather stitching. Men's are striped flannel. Thirty women's jackets have been finished and girls are now working on twenty-five men's.

Colleens Attendance committee and a group of volunteers are knitting afghan squares. The Tea committee is collecting wool scraps.

Under the direction of Miss Lucille Crapenheft, linings will be made for ten wall hangings completed by the art department for Red Cross hospitals.

Anyone interested in working on these projects is invited to join the girls.

Seniors Lack Credits But Enter University

Twenty-five seniors, who lack one or more required credits, have enrolled in a university in January and will receive their high school diplomas after completing the necessary subjects at college.

The following students have entered college this semester: Bob Bernhard, Bill Campbell, Emery Campbell, Georges Carr, Bob Edwards, Dorothy Goldner, Jerry Greenberg, Fred Hamann, Alyce Jensen, Virginia Kavan, Bill Kizer, Mary Lafferla, Madoris Leon, Bruce McCulloch, Don O'Brien, Selwyn Roffman, Ben Schwartz, Sol Schwartz, Chris Sideris, Sylvan Siegler, Milton Soskin, Frank Wight, and Danny Wilson.

Ripley Tells Incredible Tales

The "Modern Marco Polo," Bob Ripley, who appeared recently on the auditorium stage, is the most traveled man of his time. In his endless search to discover new and amazing facts, Mr. Ripley has made at least one trip a year since the beginning of "Believe It Or Not" in 1918. These travels have taken him 600,000 miles by every known method of transportation through 201 different countries.

The man whose syndicated cartoons are printed in 17 languages in 33 countries and appear in 325 newspapers ranging from the New York Mirror to the De Huisgenoot of Cape Town, South Africa, never tires of telling his unbelievable but true stories—his favorite is the tale of the marching Chinese—"If all the Chinese in the world were to march four abreast past a given point they would never finish passing though they marched forever." Another story has to do with the extraordinary endurance of one Will Purvis, an innocent man hanged in Missouri as a murderer, who survived his hanging, was subsequently freed, and outlived all the jurors who had condemned him.

Richard Newman To Be Manager of Road Show

'Hot Shot' Scores High But Not With Register

"Some people have all the luck, but not me," says Norton Garon, who bowls for the P.A.R's. Since the first meeting of the Central Bowling league at the Music Box alleys, Norton has been trying to bowl a game high enough to rate a notice in the Register.

Last Monday afternoon his ambition was fulfilled, Norton, or "Hot Shot" as his friends often call him, bowled a 194 game. Norton was happy for at last his name would appear on the sports page.

Much to his dismay, Cott, the sports editor, last week posted the low five in place of the high five. Just keep plugging along, Nort. You'll get your name in the paper yet.

1943 Production Excels Past Performances, Says Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson

Plans for the twenty-ninth Central High School Road Show swung into high gear this week with the appointment of Richard Newman as student manager of the production.

"I expect the 1943 Road Show to excel past productions in beauty and originality," stated Mrs. Elsie Swanson, who has charge of the organization of the show.

Many acts for the vaudeville extravaganza already have been submitted for the try-outs on February 22, 23, and 24. All acts should be registered with Mrs. Swanson in Room 14E. A committee of Central High teachers will decide upon the acts.

Lininger Travel To Sell Stamps

War stamps and bonds will be sold at Central again this semester under the direction of the Lininger Travel club. They will be sold during homeroom on Tuesdays, during fifth hour and after school on Thursdays. Students in senior homerooms may purchase stamps on Wednesdays.

Lois Snyder, Priscilla Bailey, and Ruth Traub will have charge of the finances and the salesmen are as follows: Penelope Anderson, Phyllis Baily, Marjorie Benson, Caryl Berco-vici, Betty Bertolshofer, Judy Birginal, Peggy Brainard, and Evelyn Byron.

Joan Cahill, Alice Christiansen, Marcia Lee Civin, Arlene Cooper, Jean Cook, Joan Crossman, Eunice Feldman, Nadine Fornstrom, Phyllis Freed, Annis Gilmore, Ann Haggerty, Juanita Ann Hanger, Emogene Hanna, Joan Harrison, Betty Henderson, Anna Marie Jakeman, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, and Ruth Kulakofsky will sell stamps.

Others include Jeannette Larson, Shirley Lierk, Marsha London, Ann Maher, Joan Marcell, Mary Martin, Jeannette Matcha, Leah Mendelson, Marilyn Metcalfe, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Muller, Lorraine Nelson, Patsy Pattavina, Katherine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Helen Resnick, Joan Rosenstock, Margaret Rossiter, Betty Scott, Annette Segal, Gretchen Swoboda, Patty Tennebaum, Ramona Thompson, Joan Vingers, Nancy Watkins, Jane Weinhardt, and Ruth Wrightson.



RICHARD NEWMAN
—Photo by Matsuo

"I think a great deal of talent will be displayed this year," declared Richard. "In past years," he went on, "some students have held back and missed the opportunity of participating in this all-school production. If you have ability, register your ideas. It is possible that they'll be combined with another skit to form an act."

The new Road Show manager is especially qualified for his new task as he was business manager for this year's opera. Bob Beck has been appointed as assistant manager of the opus. He has been active on stage crew for the past four years. Bob has served as chief engineer during the past year and is also a captain in the ROTC.

The publicity and ticket sales for the production will be handled by the military, journalism, and music departments. Many school organizations share in the proceeds from the Road Show.

Gearhart Wins First In Editorial Contest

Helen Gearhart, literary editor and World-Herald correspondent for the Register, has been awarded first place for editorial writing in the Nebraska High School Press association journalism contest. Helen also tied for third place in the grammar and sentence structure division.

Second place in the news writing division was won by Calvin Newman, third page editor, while Bruce Greenberg, associate sports editor, won fourth place in the headline writing division.

Ratings in the 1942 high school critics service revealed that the Central High Register won second place in the Division A (printed papers) of the contest. Surpassed only by the Lincoln Central Advocate, the Register received the highest award of any other Omaha high school. The contest was conducted by the University of Nebraska school of journalism in place of the annual high school press convention.

Helen recently received honorable mention from Quill and Scroll for her editorial appearing in the Christmas edition of the Register. Her tuberculosis editorial of the November 25 issue has been entered in the finals of an essay contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis association.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Victory Corps

"My paramount object is to save the Union," stated a tall, gaunt man at a time when brother was killing brother in the greatest civil war known to history. On the one hundred thirty-third anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth the world is embroiled in war, millions are fighting and dying so that man may not be "sold down the river" into slavery.

To preserve our United States and the world, ten million men have entered the armed forces, almost a million women have joined corresponding branches, and thousands of workers have left their professional careers to pour into munitions factories and ship yards. Today Central's 1,926 students have an opportunity to do their part in this war effort, by joining seven million other high school students throughout the nation in the Victory Corps Program. To each of us, as future "leather-necks," WAACs, and riveters, this voluntary organization offers a chance for effective preparation for, and participation in, wartime services.

High school students all over the country have enlisted in this movement so that they may be in top condition, both physically and mentally, to clear up this mess and establish freedom for all peoples. As a part of the Victory Corps physical fitness program, boys at Flushing High school, New York City, must be able to run a mile in six minutes, dash up a four-foot incline and then leap off into a forward roll. With an enrollment of 95, Essex High school students have collected 55 tons of scrap as a Corps activity. A girls' before-breakfast-hiking club has been organized at Arsenal Technical High at Indianapolis.

Girls romping about the gym and crawling Commando-like under bleachers, boys doing push-ups until they collapse—yes, Central students, too are getting a taste of what the Victory Corps physical fitness requirement involves. Pre-induction courses such as aerobatics, code typing, and home nursing are preparing students for active participation in the war after graduation. War activities, such as those of Red Cross, complete the day of an average student enrolled in the Victory Corps.

No bund organization or Heil-Hitler club is this, however. In November the Omaha Board of Education approved the organization of the program with the following limitations: no uniforming of students; no requirement of drill; no mass activity; no salute. The Victory Corps' sole purpose is to guide American high school students in their effort for victory in war and in peace.

Need a Man?

Dear Belinda:
After lots of serious thought, I decided it's about time we lay out our plans or traps for the future. Since two heads are considered better than one, together we ought to plot out something. I just began to realize what a grievous situation we're going to be in with so many of the fellows graduating or going into the service. As dates are few and far between for us and are a matter of great rejoicing, I got to thinking. I dissolved everything down to two possible solutions. Namely one: Forget the fellas, join the dateless Friday club, and learn to play bridge. That however seems somewhat of a shame, and as I see it, with no immediate future. Anyway, I already sling a mean trump. Why sit back resigned? So, two: Sharpen our claws, wits, and line. Get out and under and work on the remaining fellas. Why not give Miss Popularity a little competition? Why make it so easy for her? Together we could concentrate our efforts and share the booty. Therein lies my plan. I have five cute possibilities in my classes, and I'm sure with your additions we'll go far. We must go at these one at a time, slowly, subtly and coyly. The minute details of our maneuvering can be decided later. If, perchance, we fail on the first, I have also lined up some promising juniors and sophomores. Are you game? Remember nothing ventured, nothing gained. We can always fall back on proposition number one. Give this serious consideration. All is fair in love and war, remember.

Love,
Melinda

P.S.—I just sent in for pamphlets on "How to Be Popular," "Lines of Least Resistance," "How to Rate a Date" and loads of others. I feel genuinely confident of success, and with a little conniving and brain work a date at least to the Ace of Hearts is in view.



Platter Chatter

What with the shortage of materials, it's quite a struggle to get records, but they're worth fighting for. But the most popular are, therefore, the hardest to get.

The newest addition to the Blues family is "I Lost My Sugar in Salt Lake City." Johnny Mercer and Freddy Slack recorded it on those new Capitol records. This numbah is destined to put Salt Lake City on the map.

Texas sure gets around—what with "Deep in the Heart of—" and "Got a Touch of—" Freddy Martin's arrangement of the latter is right in the well known groove. We like Miller's plan to release a new platter each month. His "Moonlight Becomes You" with "Moonlight Mood" on the "B" side is one of our favorite sweet records.

"I've Heard That Song Before" is certain to reach the top of the hit parade. Harry James' recording grabs the laurels.

There's the bell—come out of your corners, fighting!

Pleats and Darts Gals and Hearts

Is it just because Valentine's day is only two days off and it's just a well laid plan, or does everyone always look so sweet and beguiling?

Gay Farber already has a valentine, hooray, so we know it isn't super strategy when she pops out in her white skirt and coral cardigan station wagon (sweater, of course).

Three rousing cheers for anyone who can knit a sweater within a year. Another three cheers for a hand made sweater that fits. All this and our deepest admiration go to Punky Rapp and her dark blue cable stitch sweater. Everytime Willa Davis opens her closet, hoards of clothes fall out. Just one from her innumerable wardrobe is a beautiful red suit trimmed in white pearl buttons. The skirt has a kick pleat in front and back.

Bette Bordy registers spring harmony in her new and different white sweater. With this different but beautiful sweater, Bette wears a large plaid pleated skirt of green, brown, and white. If Amy Jo Bergh has plans to captivate a valentine, we'll wager she'll succeed if she wears her dark green velvet jumper and her white long sleeved blouse.

Happy day for everyone who sees young Wilkie in his sun valley sweater. It has a green background with red reindeer, etcetera running through it. Also Bill Condon sports a mighty neat flannel skirt. It's real small black and white checks.

Glamour itself is portrayed by Rosemary Eastlack at-tired in a tanish yellow wool crepe dress. Minor details such as self material buttons down the front, three quarter length sleeves and unpressed pleats in the skirt, stand in the background while you spend your time trying to decipher the large white monogram which decorates the yoke.

When a blind purple streak flashes by, don't be alarmed. It's only Peggy Jo Brainard in a colorful outfit. With already a red head start she completes it with a purple station wagon over a pleated skirt. The skirt has purple background with green, maroon, and blue lines intersecting to form little checks.

Fellas, beware! Jeannette Matcha is bound to snare you if you see her in that eye-catching white, grey and red plaid jacket she wears. The jacket is a long unfitted one trimmed in "coin" buttons.

Via the grapevine we hear that many new outfits are making their debut tonight at the Ace of Hearts. It's all part of the strategy to keep their men "bagged." Watch for the big bosses, Billie and Jeanne, in their identical red and white dresses, respectively. To give a sneak preview of them reveals three-quarter length sleeves, torso length bodice and a sweetheart neck.

We end with our last minute encouragement for Valentine's day and the vice-versa.

Don't be sad, don't be blue,
If you're a boy, we'll ask you.
—Carrie and Barb

Listen, Youse Guys

The spirit of this column has been Helpful Reading for the Girls That Are Heeding. But this week to comply with many requests from the fellows that "want to be sure," we are digging into you, men (?)

The soldiers of Bataan, Corregidor, and other battle fronts don't shave every morning, but that doesn't excuse the five o'clock shadow that some of you Eagle he-men sport. Life at dear old Central may be a battle—but it's no front. (Relax, freshmen, us fems don't count fuzz.)

Please remember, Supermen, electric razors get the bristle but not dirt, so dig back through the old issues of *Y Register*, and review how to bring that youthful complexion out of the disguise of mother earth.

When we silly fillies see you glamour pussies booging and having shots of dope at intermish tonight at the vice (plug plug), we want to think you're having a good time because of us, and not because you've had some joy juice. Besides, every silver lining has a cloud the next morning.

The government wants us to raise victory gardens this year, but you don't have to conserve soil under your fingernails until then. Just think how convenient it is for you to pull out your handy little pocket knife occasionally, and just a few strokes in the right places—no, not someone's throat—and you'll be pretty salty to your she-pal.

Your columnist realizes that these are unnecessary words for most of you scarcer and scarcer people, but

Remember—
If the shoe fits—
Don't let your mother contribute it to the scrap drive!
—MIKE

Bubble's Babbles

deer chit:
hello, old fruit, and all that rot . . . all I have is a scent . . . but what a scent!! erwin witkin decided to be patriotic when the debate team took their trip to wesleyan last week . . . he took his sister's pajamas to wear other than his . . . he tells us that this was a mistake, but we do commend erwin for looking into the future . . . if they do have clothes rationing he and his sister can sleep in shifts . . . anyhow, witkin was romping around the hotel halls in his gay outfit (schack and perlmeter had asked him to leave their room) when all of the Benson girls who were trying to sleep on the same floor took turns coming to the door to see erwin . . . ask him for the rest of the details . . . he'd love to give them to you . . . the home-making classes are bringing grease to school now . . . susie carson dumped a glass full of belva hawkins' hair . . . next scene . . . susie's asking belva how often she washes her hair . . . "cause it sure does get greasy fast." bill huntzinger has had complications due to a low priorities rating . . . after jim linke takes bill's suspenders off every fifth hour, he usually begs for a rubber band until slats gives him the one she wraps her lunch with . . . lately slats has been using string . . . linke still insists on having fun . . . and now bill has to wait till everyone leaves 325 for lunch before he dares move . . . jane weinhardt's little brother joined the "y" last week; so one person in their family could be physical fit . . . one of the men at the "y" said, "john, how old are your sisters?" his bright reply was . . . "one's 13 and the other's 36" (inferring that mary jane is 36) . . . mrs. weinhardt said, "be careful, john, or you'll be telling my age too." "oh," replies john, "she's 23" . . . snuff said . . . remember . . . all you've got left is your good looks and the curse buzzin' around central.
chat

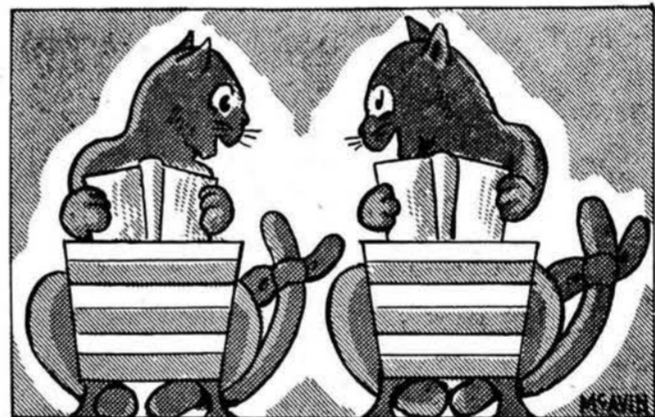
Hoiman's Harpy

Listen, golls, I'm troo wid dis twittertation. De only hart I'm familiar wid is de hart ya used to buy at de store for de cat which is distinct now. I told him it didn't matter de slightest weather or not he had any dough, but he insisted . . . oh, golls, what a man!

'N' den came de happy day—Hoiman got a job, a he-man's job. He holds de bags while de golls pack the sausages in de packin' house. Hey, wait a minute, I don't know as I like dis holdin' de bags business.

'N' den came de nite . . . we went bowlin'. Chee, it took me days to get ready—preparin' my muder's best set of dishes. I thought I should make a good impression on Hoim, just like I'd ever been bowlin' before. Ya shoulda seen his face when he saw de dishes—he said I was impossible. Chee, was I proud. But de payoff came de nite of de burlesque. Hoim kept yellin', "Come on, Queenie," 'n' I kept sayin', "Here I am derie," but he kept yellin' just like I wasn't der at all.

'N' den Hoiman sez 'tme one nite, he sez, "Honey, dis is it—de army doe finds out dat my vision is 20-20 . . . he added wrong de foist time."



'Round 'Bout CHS

Aw, have a heart, be big about it, just look at us, we're big about it . . . well we're big, but eating was so much fun 'n' anyway Sunday is Valentine's day, so buy your ticket to the Vice so Billie and Jeanne will make much money and then they will let us peek in the peek-holes at the Chermot and watch the orchestra play . . . the orchestra?

One of the more indefinite subjects at C.H.S. is the ever-popular refresher course—pre-English. One of the select pupils attempted to drop pre-English as she didn't care for it, but her counselor finally convinced her that the course would elevate her to the higher brackets of life. So now the elevated chile says instead of, "Ain't I a dummy for taking pre-English?" . . . "Am I not a dummy for taking pre-English?" Wonderful thing, education!

She hadn't bought her O-Book yet,
She said she'd never buy one
She cannot buy an O-Book now . . .
Get the idea????

Well, it's the same difference anyway. A teacher . . . there are such things . . . asked a girl to procure some ROTC assistance in carrying chairs to her classroom. Obligingly, the little girl tripped out in the hall and seeing no drill boys 'round, she glanced out the door. Precisely two (2) minutes later, the chairwoman with a committee of six uniforms trailing behind promenade into the room carrying six chairs respectively. "My my, aren't our boys growing up fast!" declared the teacher . . . adding, "Do you lads need an admit?" The "lads" grinned sheepishly and made a quick exit—it was time for them to go back to Radio School at the "Y."

Wasn't it funny that no one had a date (what's funny about that?) during the last air raid . . . the Sunday afternoon one . . . it was such a lovely day. Maybe that's why.

Rugged place, the library! Even the librarians encourage the art of self-defense. We saw her. She approached two defenseless students with a large thick book, demanding, "Wanna fite?" "No, thank you, Miss W., we've just had one . . . good book, that Fite." Will you be my valentine, I use no coffee, sweet. My basement's full of canned foods and I don't care for meat.

I've got a ration coupon that's really on the beam,
It's shoes for you my dearest one, it's No. 17.
Puddles of Passion,
ethee-lenny

Helen the Great



HELEN GEARHART

three years. She also knows where an alien goes to register.

Everyone has a purpose in life: Helen wants to finish Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and be around to read a critic's review of her best-selling novel. This would involve an interest in journalism which she has. She is hoping to go to Chicago U. for awhile, then onward to Pulitzer, Columbia for graduate work in the literary field.

Her more suppressed desires are to leave Central, learn to play the piano with her toes, and to own a Kentucky saddle horse.

"War and Peace" by Tolstoi, "All This and Heaven Too," "Tweed," Bette Davis and Cary Grant, Harry James and ork, and T-bone steaks with French fries are her favorite book, movie, perfume, movie stars, orchestra and food respectively. She hates bow ties and wearing shoes.

A tall, blonde, intelligent, humorous man with a "B" card and a cadet officer's uniform will fill the bill on the masculine element. There is such an animal, but he doesn't go here; in fact, he's Benson's managing editor. (No plug intended, staff.)

The girl who isn't catty with a little spunk and a few brains has yet to be discovered, but she's Helen's ideal.

Abraham Lincoln, in her opinion, was our greatest president because he was sincere, not a politician. Next to him is Woodrow Wilson, "whom the American people didn't deserve. The most reliable man in national affairs today is Hamilton Fish, because you can always rely on him to be a bone-head. Bill Jeffers is doing a swell job with the brass hats too."

Helen took up the violin because she was the despair of her piano teachers, but she still loves to compose with one hand.

"What's your most embarrassing moment?" She grinned . . . wouldn't answer, but just suffice it to say, she's never going on the stage.

So here's the girl who's responsible for your O-Book, Centralites. Do your bit and buy today, you won't be sorry. If the quota isn't sold and you've always wanted to see a woman go mad, just drop into 149 and ask for Helen Gearhart.

—Mal 'n' Billie

A Perturbing Quiz

Have you ever seen . . .
Mr. G. without "We are studying"?"
Spier without a girl?
Libby Robertson without a blank stare?
A freshman cuter than Dick Duda?
Mr. Guenther give an easy test?
Hasse without Phil, or vice versa?
Muffitt with a can of kerosene?
Donna Deffenbaugh get mad?
A Vice lose money?
Bernice Hugenberg's real face?
Mrs. Engle without "Class, honestly . . .?"

The Bookshelf

THE CUP AND THE SWORD
By Alice Tisdale Hobart

Throughout Alice Hobart's compact history of California's vineyards runs a fine thread of comparison between the peaceful cup and the restless sword. In the late 1800's men of twenty odd nations came to the San Joaquin valley to raise grapes and make wine as their fathers had done before them. But even here in the United States these men came under the sword in the form of prohibition.

With grapes rotting on the vines and the manufacture of wine, a profession respected for the past twenty centuries, now considered a high crime, violence took hand. Masked night riders galloped through the Valley and bootleggers smuggled out wine. In the last chapter of the book one glimpses the violence to come in this war, a struggle in which more will be at stake than a wine industry.

Miss Hobart's main character is the vineyard. In showing its effect upon four generations of a hot-blooded California clan, she has done a fine job, but there her success ends. On the whole, she has gulped off too big a bite. At the expense of neglecting some of her main characters, she describes in detail every one of Philippe Rambeau's "forty-eleven" great grandchildren.

Philippe, prosperous wine manufacturer and patriarch of the clan, is a convincing old man, but his granddaughter Elizabeth, an English import, from a promising start becomes nothing but a blue-eyed China doll. The hero, John, another grandchild, is a carbon copy of Matthew Flood in Margaret Steen's "The Sun Is My Undoing." To unite these hapless lovers, John and Elizabeth, Miss Hobart unsuccessfully employed every trick known to the radio serials except consulting "lonely hearts" column. From the scores of remaining Rambeaus, Aunt Martha stands out in relief. The author has managed to make this domineering Queen Midas an unforgettable character.

In writing her next book, birth control should be recommended to Miss Hobart.

—Helen Gearhart

Cadet Officers To Present Military Ball, March 26

Clark Appointed General Chairman; Entertainment To Feature Lloyd Hunter

Cadet officers of Central High school will present the annual military ball on Friday, March 26, at the Peony Park ballroom.

Departing from precedent, the dress will be optional instead of formal. The officers voted to have Lloyd Hunter's orchestra play at the dance.

Walter Clark, president of the C.O.C., expects the ball to be a great success, despite the fact that it will be hampered by many wartime restrictions. Walter acts as general chairman and will coordinate all committees.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed to make preliminary plans: decorations, Walter Miller and Donald Swancutt; hall and orchestra, Rolland Otis; publicity, Kenneth Carlson; arrangements, Robert Mitchell; guest list, James Ryan; lighting, Robert Beck; grand march, Richard O'Brien; program, Richard McFayden; ushers and escorts, Vernon Talcott; finance, David Howard; and band music, Jack Anderson.

Assisting on the committees are Robert Gass, Paul Reichstadt, John Cottingham, Stan Perimeter, John Chesnut, and Chester Lustgarten. Others are Harold Anway, Ernest Price, John Davis, Robert Jacobson, Fred Bekins, Richard Benson, Everett Gantz, Richard McLellan, Bert Olsen, and Richard Rossiter.



By James Ryan

Winning second in the monthly inspection, second in general rating, and first in absentees, Company D increased its lead over Company C to ten points and its point total to 73 1/2 points. Company B is third with 50 1/2 points, Company A holds fourth with 44 points, and the Band is last with 40 points. Freshman Company No. 1 still holds first place in the freshman competition with a point total of 81 1/2 points. Freshman Company No. 3 is second with 79 1/2 points, and Freshman Company No. 2 is third with 78 1/2 points.

The results of the inspection held February 3 are as follows: Band, first; Company D, second; Company A, third; Company C, fourth; and Company B, last. Freshman Company No. 1 won the freshman inspection, Freshman Company No. 2 was second, and Freshman Company No. 3 was last.

Cadet Captain Richard O'Brien has been appointed commander of the Silent Platoon, and Cadet Captain Walter Miller has been appointed commander of the military police. Both positions were formerly held by Cadet Major Chris Sideris who graduated in January.

Cadet Private Jerry Berrigan has been appointed assistant air raid commander. His duties will be to organize the air raid wardens to enable him to take command of them next year.

Winner of the American Legion spelldown held February 3 was James Slater; Larry Whalen was second and William Waldie was third. Edson Moody won the freshman spelldown and Richard Flynn was second.

South High Teacher Addresses Club on Post-War World

Emphasizing the importance of South America in the post-war world, Edward J. Kuncel, history instructor at South High school, spoke before the Pan-American club at the meeting in Room 235 Thursday, February 4.

"When the war is over and the gargantuan job of reconstruction has begun, our best markets will lie not in Europe but in South America," he stated. "Countries of the western hemisphere will become more closely united as a result of the war, and thus eliminate a sizeable portion of European trade."

Mr. Kuncel believes that friendly Pan-American relations will be firmly established only when Americans learn to adapt themselves to Spanish customs and ideas. He pointed out that few Americans realize that many South American cities are as cosmopolitan in attitude and appearance as those of the United States.

"We must give them a chance to know us at our best, not at our worst as has been our policy in the past," he concluded. "If we do this, we will create an America where happiness and prosperity are predominant."

At a short business meeting preceding the program, Harold Peterson, co-sponsor of the Pan-American club, explained the Red Cross project which members will undertake. David Majors, accompanied by music instructor Warren Watters, played several violin selections. The meeting was conducted by Colin Schack, president of the club.

Cadet Yale Trustin Writes

Central Boy at West Point

Yale Trustin '42 is now a cadet at West Point, having received his appointment directly from high school after passing entrance examinations usually given to college students. While at Central, Yale was a major in the R.O.T.C. and a member of the National Honor society. The following are excerpts from letters written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trustin, and his sister, Barbara.

November 6, 1942

Dear Mother and Dad: At supper tonight, an announcement was made that a yellow alert was on and it changed to blue (meaning an unidentified plane was in our area). We were told to go home and wait for instructions. By the time we reached our rooms, the red alert was on (meaning a blackout), and all the lights went out. We felt around in our rooms for our gas masks, rifles, strip packs and helmets — then felt our way out of the barracks, across the "plain," and into our dispersal areas (located in the woods between the level of the "plain" and the Hudson river far below). As soon as we reached the dispersal areas, we scattered so that there was at least five yards between each man. We just sat down and kept quiet until the all clear signal was given about twenty-five minutes later. As I was sitting on a large rock overlooking the Hudson river with the stars shining brightly above, and the moon throwing my shadow before me, I imagined that I was back home — sitting on our stone bench in the back yard. I'll appreciate it that much more this summer.

November 12 In our advanced swimming class, we are getting a marvelous course in

★ Boys at War ★



Lt. Richard Haugh '36, who was aboard the United States cruiser Northampton when it was sunk north of Guadalcanal, was in Omaha recently on leave. Lt. Haugh was a division officer in charge of the crew that operated one of the gun turrets. Officers and members of the crew have been specifically instructed not to talk about what happened in the battle. All 53 men under Haugh were saved, as were most of the crew members. Haugh spent two hours in the water before he was picked up by the younger vessel.

The young officer said he was impressed by the courage and coolness of the men of the United States Navy while under constant tension and danger.

"I feel that the greatest advantage we have over the enemy in the southern Pacific is the high caliber of our men, and the courage they possess," he said.

John Williams, a January graduate, is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. John writes his mother that he is being kept very

busy in his training for the army air corps. Eight boys live together in a hut, and a pleasant surprise for John was when he discovered that Don Ostrand '41 was to be one of his roommates.

Jerry Rosen, a January graduate of '43, received his diploma and then went on to Farago, Idaho, where he is an apprentice seaman. According to his mother Jerry likes navy life "just fine" even though making beds, mopping floors, and keeping his barracks clean are all part of the job.

Robert Wellman '40, a second Lieutenant in the army air corps, may be overseas now, but just where he is unknown. He is a navigation officer whose responsibility is to keep the ship chartered on the right course. He has taken his previous training at Santa Anna, Calif., and Sacramento.



Lieutenant Jim Wells '40 of the Army signal corps recently talked to Miss Amanda Anderson's trigonometry class on the importance of mathematics in the branches of the army, particularly the air corps, signal corps, engineers, and artillery. He advises students to take as much math as possible while in high school and college. Algebra and trigonometry are particularly important.

Explaining some of the work of the signal corps Lt. Wells told the class how wire is laid, how every letter in the alphabet has a name and how telegraph and teletype are used for tactical purposes more than radio and telephone because there is less chance of making a mistake.

Lt. Wells is attached to the wire construction division of communications of the signal corps. He is going back to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for further training, but is anxious to get overseas.

His younger brother Bob is still at Central and an older brother Louis has recently been notified that he has been accepted in the air corps.

H'yar and Thar---

Several Central students took part in the Community Playhouse production "Family Portrait" which was presented last week. Participants were Joan McCague, Lenke Isaacson, Bill Newey and George Devenney. Miss Frances McChesney, along with alumni Thom McManus and Morris Richlin, both '42, also appeared in the play.

At their meeting on February 2, the Central High Players elected Corinne Wohler historian. She will fill the vacancy made when Eleanor Dent left Central.

Plans to donate the surplus profit from the fall play to the USO were made.

The program was presented by the new members of the club. Readings were given by Rosemary Eastlack and Jacqui Schulte, and Janelda Kious recited a poem.

Newly elected and appointed officers of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 13 are as follows: honored queen, Irene Roadhouse '42; senior princess, Lo'Raineclair Triska '42; junior princess, Doris Clancy '42; guide, Marjorie Bebb '42; first messenger, Jeanette Mallinson '43; second messenger, Jane Brammann '43; third messenger, Shirley Douglas '44; fifth messenger, Marjorie Sittler '42; musician, Jean Roadhouse '45; senior custodian, Wanda Shupe '44; junior custodian, Barbara Slater '44; recorder, Donna McLain '43; assistant recorder, Betty Jo Anderson '44; inner guard, Barbara Cook '43; outer guard, Marilyn Evers '45; and page Jeannine Stacey '46.

Elaine Ellis '44 and Norman Steffen '46 are in charge of publicity for the Junior Walthor League of First Lutheran church. Gloria Petersen '44 is chairman of Christian knowledge, and Milton Mack is chairman of the membership committee.

Newly elected officers of the Omaha chapter of Demolays are as follows: senior steward, Norman Barson '43; sentinel, Bert Olson '44; almoner, Tom Cornish '44; secretary and third preceptor, Dale Kadavy '44; fourth preceptor, Bob Smith '44; junior deacon, Warren Larsen ex'43; and sixth preceptor, Lloyd Dworak '41.

The new officers of the Ducky Daughters, auxiliary club of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 13, are as follows: honorable quack, Betty Fesler '46; quackeress, Donna Hoyer '46; first puddle, Janelda Kious '46; second puddle, Pat Nordin '45; third puddle, Mary June Shick '45; and waddler, Joan Landwehrkamp '46.

Dottie Cowger '43, Betty Kirk '43, Marilyn Diehl '44, Arlene Johnson '44, Rosemary Eastlack '44, Barbara Brintnall '43, Virginia Hoyer '43, Marilyn Nordgren '43, Helen Kirk '45, and Joan Vingers '45, members of the mariner ship, Prairie Schooner, are to be capped Senior Service Scouts at a capping ceremony February 13.

Central students interested in learning more about the part played by home nursing during this war, are asked to listen to the radio program, "That They Might Live," being broadcast over station WOW on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Gordon Margolin '41 has just been awarded the Sigma Alpha Mu freshman cup for scholarship. His average was the highest of his fraternity brothers in a house which ranks first in scholarship on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

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OUT OF THE BASKET

By Cott

Mopey Dick closed his copy of "Mein Kampf" and sneered at the group of sportsmen around him.

"The trouble with you fellows," he grunted, "is that you're not war-minded. Why doesn't the fourth page emphasize the part sport plays in the war effort? Since the army and navy want men who are physically fit, why don't you stress body contact sports like wrestling? And with the whole school participating in a physical education program, why don't you give any news on that? We're at war, and you guys just sit here, doing business as usual."

An assistant editor put the New Yorker back in the rack. "Well, Mopey," he said, "here is the way we feel. Sport is: It isn't that you won or lost, but how you played the game. War is: It isn't how you played the game, but whether you won or lost."

"In battle, there are no rules—all's fair in love and war. Not so in sport. A boy who has followed the spirit of fair play in competitive sports has not been trained to kick the enemy in the stomach or clip him in the neck—but these are the tactics he will learn in the armed services."

"Physical education is okay, but it is athletics designed to build the individual. When the primary purpose of athletics is not the fun one gets out of competition, then it is not sport. And as long as there is gum under a study hall seat, this page will concern itself with just that."

Oh, he was brave, and he was bold, they called him the lion-hearted; But even he couldn't stand the shock He got when the music started.

They took him away, cold and dead, He hadn't lived very long; But why did he up and croak? The band had played a new song!

HALL OF FAME

He's the hot-shot of the basketball team, he takes care of the hot corner for the baseball squad, but Johnny (wish I could whistle) Hiffernan is one of Central's coolest athletes.

For the second consecutive year, it appears that the Hiffer will lead Eagle cage scorers when the season is ended. Too short to make many points in the setup, or McArthur manner, Johnny keeps opponents worried with the two-handed swisher variety from mid-court. On the other hand, few intercity players have been alone under the basket as often as Hiffernan, and none have been there as often because of individual merit. "Crip" breaks up more plays than the New York police.

Although he was too brittle to stay in any game very long, Johnny's most memorable performance, as far as we're concerned, was given on the gridiron. Trailing 6-0 to Tech in the final minutes of last fall's tilt, the Central team succumbed, but not Crip. Tossing passes with great accuracy in the face of a charging line, throwing himself with all his power into a heavy defense, exhorting his team mates to keep on trying, Hiffernan fought like an Eagle—the American Eagle.

Formerly, when sports writers grew desperate for material, they could always fall back on an old standby, school spirit. No longer is that the case.

In the past few months, Register reporters became well acquainted with the crowds at A. L., North, and South events. They came to this conclusion: Central's spirit is good, and its sportsmanship is even better! Pick yourself up, everybody.

Basketball, Wrestling Teams Set for State Tournaments

Eight Teams Enter Omaha Cage Meet

Regional assignments for the state high school basketball tournament have been completed and the dates set. The district tournament for Omaha has been set for March 2-5. Central will vie with Creighton Prep, Benson, North, South, and Tech for the title in this district. Omaha's regional is sponsored by the University of Omaha and will be held in the city auditorium.

The winner from each district tournament will journey to Lincoln for the state meet to be held on March 11-13. The eighty teams in Class A are divided into eight districts, located in scattered parts of the state.

Lincoln Central, last year's champs, promises to be the big threat again this year, with big Don McArthur, all-state center, holding the best chance for carrying off scoring honors.

Four B's, Midgets Are Tied in Race For Bowling Title

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.
Four B's	30	15
Midgets	30	15
Supermen	29	16
Tenth Street Merchants	27	18
P.A.R.'s	26	19
Klassy Keglers	23	22
Foul Four	21	24
Crap Shooters	14	31
Peckers' Limited	12	33
Victory Four	12	33

The Four B's and the Midgets won three games apiece to remain deadlocked for the lead last Monday in the boys' bowling league. The Supermen won three to stay within one game of the leaders.

BOWLERS, ATTENTION!

Many of the fellows that signed up for bowling at the start of the season have failed to appear at recent bowling sessions. This is a matter of utmost importance to the continuation of the league, for it is up to the keggers who entered competition either to appear on the afternoons scheduled for bowling or to make arrangements for substitutes.

Norton Garon bowled a 223 game for this year's high. He marked the first nine frames, but missed the tenth frame and a chance for a 230 or better. Jim Lyle bowled a 203 game while marking all but the second frame. Garon had a 502 series and Lyle a 479 to lead this department.

The High Five has changed because of Bob Griffith's graduation. He vacates first place and Pete Isacson moves up to fifth.

HIGH FIVE

	G.	Tot.	Avg.
Bob Barber	34	5,167	151.97
Jim Hossack	36	5,448	151.33
Fred Bekins	40	5,854	146.35
Dick Carlson	45	6,534	145.2
Pete Isacson	45	6,502	144.49

Question Box

Who is Central's most handsome athlete?
 Hugh Mactier, H. R. 149: Private Brainard.
 Helen Gearhart, H. R. 215: Erwin Witkin, the artistic push-up expert. (He collapsed after two.)
 Jim Lyle, H. R. 220: Me, who else?
 Jeanne Freshman, H. R. 235: Is there one?
 Walter Miller, H. R. new auditorium: George of the locker room.
 Melvin Linsman, H. R. 215: Melvin Sherman, the poor man's Robert Taylor.
 Carrie Covert, H. R. new auditorium: Jack Chesnut.
 Billie Wilson, H. R. 138: Wait a minute, I've got to think. They're all so handsome.

Grapplers Plot Upset Over Favored South

Central's wrestlers will go into the state tournament, to be held at Tech on March 6, as underdogs. South will be favored, but if the past two matches are any indication, Central may be right on top at the end of the final match.

Seeking their fifth state championship in as many years, the Eagle matmen will have three defending state champions: Art Sholkofski, Vito Sutura, and Ken Leibe. Last year Sholkofski wrestled in the 95 pound division but this year has taken on enough weight to move up into the 118 pound class.

Sutura, who has been out most of the season because of a serious operation, is now back in form and will be out for his second crown. He has moved from the 105 pound class to the 112. Leibe will return in the 155 pound division unless Coach Ekfelt decides to keep him down to 145 pounds. He won his title last year against the 145 pounders.

Coach Ekfelt will take a full team to Tech, as will South and Tech. Prep and a few outside schools may enter a few men.

Girls' Sports

At the Girls' Athletic association meeting last Tuesday, Jean Mahaffey, the new president, presided as Shirley Vernon, the former prexy, graduated with the January class to assume a war job at the Mead defense plant.

A "Push Button" skit was presented at this meeting by Katy Raap, Ruth Lehmer, Roberta Ott, Martha Runnel, and Doris Krupa.

Plans for future activities were discussed, and it was decided to have a skating party and a "kid" party as soon as possible.

Congratulations to Arlene Johnson '44 for doing Central proud in the recent Midwest A.A.U. swimming meet at the Athletic club. Arlene smashed the existing 40 yard breast stroke record established twenty years ago. Her time was 33.07 seconds.

Arlene's swimming accomplishments started back in 1939 when she placed first in the 40 yard backstroke and third in the 100 yard free-style in the Midwest meet. Since then she has won seven first place medals in the breast and back stroke events and numerous second and third place ribbons.

Supermen of the Future

CADETS TACKLE TREMENDOUS TASK

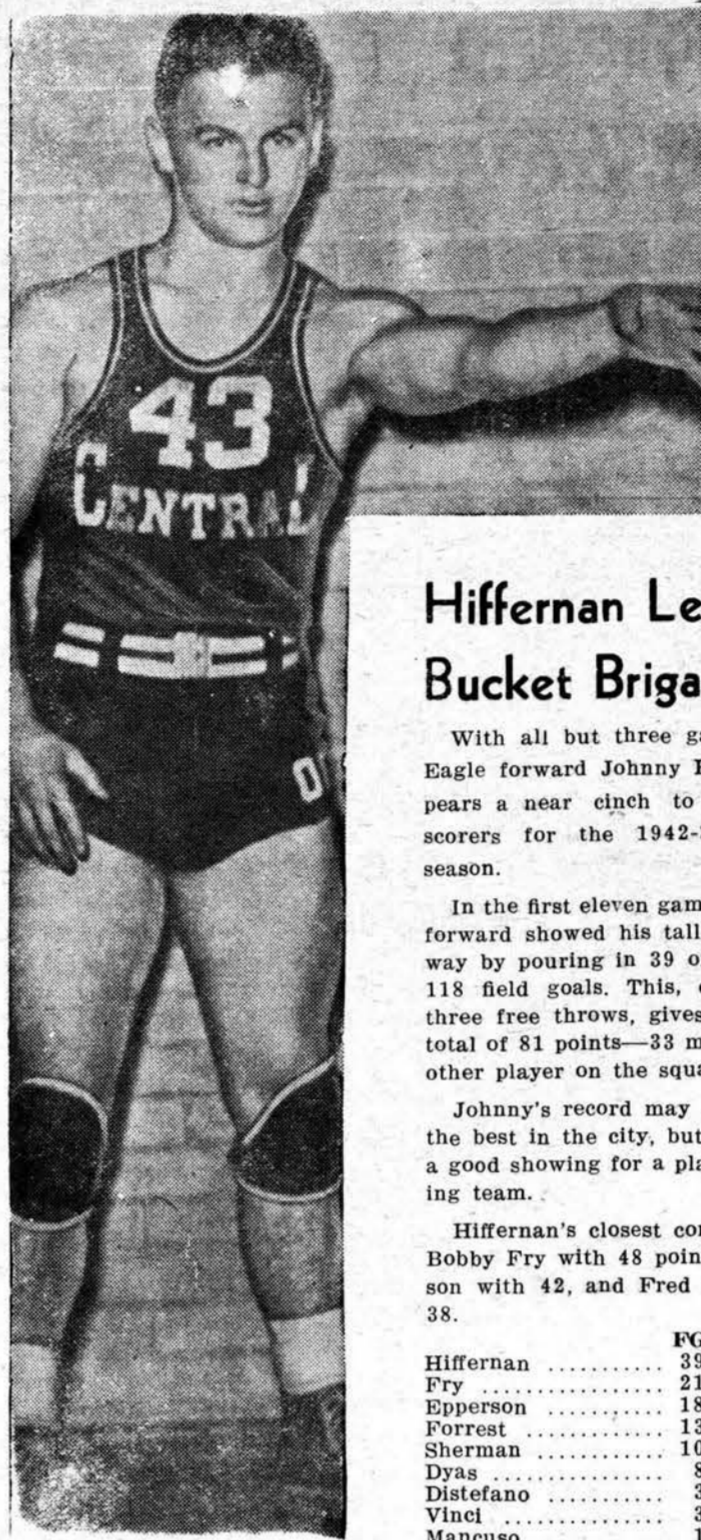
Don't be surprised to see a group of men in scanty pants make a mad dash from the gym past Room 215, for about 40 hale and hearty boys from the ROTC have entered a physical fitness course.

The boys did dress in the shower rooms beneath the gym and sprint up to Room 415 because the girls occupy the regular gym the same hours. But now C.H.S. has taken pity on the boys and allows some of them to ride up on the elevator.

Star of the exercise class is Jack Chesnut who loves to wrestle, especially with Dick O'Brien. The two boys were laid up for a week after one bout. Also the star pupil occupies much of Vernon Ekfelt's time. You see, Mr. Ekfelt has to sit on Jack's legs when the boys do sit-ups. The boys bet Paul Reichstadt a nickel that he couldn't do 25 push-ups on

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JOHN HIFFERNAN
—Courtesy of World-Herald

Hiffernan Leads Bucket Brigade

With all but three games played, Eagle forward Johnny Hiffernan appears a near cinch to top Central scorers for the 1942-3 basketball season.

In the first eleven games the stocky forward showed his taller mates the way by pouring in 39 of the Eagles' 118 field goals. This, coupled with three free throws, gives Hiffernan a total of 81 points—33 more than any other player on the squad.

Johnny's record may not approach the best in the city, but 81 points is a good showing for a player on a losing team.

Hiffernan's closest competitors are Bobby Fry with 48 points, El Epperson with 42, and Fred Forrest with 38.

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hiffernan	39	3-15	81
Fry	21	6-19	48
Epperson	18	6-17	42
Forrest	13	12-20	38
Sherman	10	8-12	28
Dyas	8	11-19	27
Distefano	3	3-4	9
Vinci	3	3-7	9
Mancuso	1	6-9	8
Potts	2	0-1	4
Fox	0	1-2	1

Eagle Quint Bows to S. C. East, 29-33; Too Many Fouls Are Fatal in Overtime

By Jim Slater and Bruce Greenberg
A too determined Central quintet was defeated in an overtime period by Sioux City East in their gym, February 5, 33-29.

Close guarding by the Purples held down the vaunted East attack, but it also gave the Eagles twenty fouls and the loss of three players. The loss of Dyas, Sherman, and Fry in the last part of the contest, and especially in the overtime, was a prime factor in the defeat.

The initial period was a very slow affair compared to the second when Forrest and Hiffernan connected for

ten points to gain a half-time lead of 16-12. The Eagles held on in the third stanza to stay on top, 22-20.

The final canto was a back and forth affair with the Black Raiders scoring nine points to Central's seven with a minute to go.

With the score 29-27 in favor of the Sioux Citizens and only a minute to play, sharpshooter Johnny Hiffernan made a last desperate shot—it was good to tie up the ball game, 29-29.

But the Purples, without three of their regulars, were no match for the Orange and Black in the overtime. The victors added four more tallies while holding Baller's boys to none.

One of the bright spots of the game was the way the Eagles sank seven of eight gift tosses, while the Raiders could hit only seven of twenty-three.

The award for outstanding offensive work was evenly divided between John Hiffernan and East's Tappan.

CENTRAL (29)		EAST (33)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Hiffernan	6 1-1	Rustwick	2 1-3
Fry	1 1-1	Merriman	3 2-8
Sherman	0 4-4	Tappan	5 2-6
Epperson	1 0-0	Snyder	2 1-0
Distefano	0 0-0	Friend	1 0-2
Forrest	3 0-3	Graham	0 0-0
Dyas	0 0-1	Hirsh	0 1-2
Horvorka	0 0-0		
Mancuso	0 1-2		
	11 7-8 20		13 7-23 8

WRESTLING STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
T. J.	5	0	0	178	50
South	4	1	0	166	85
Central	1	2	1	90	97
Tech	1	3	1	97	152
A. L.	0	5	0	55	211

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Matmen Oppose Cellar Dwellers

Meet A. L. in Return Match Here Today

Central's erratic wrestling team will be after its second victory of the season when it faces cellar dweller Abraham Lincoln at 3:45 this afternoon in our gym.

Earlier this year the two teams met in Council Bluffs with the Eagles coming out on top of a 38-16 count. This time the more experienced Lynx should offer more resistance.

Sholkofski Elected Captain

Art Sholkofski, twice state champion, was elected captain of the wrestling team last week. Art is the only undefeated Central grappler in the current season. He is expected to win his third Nebraska championship at the state tournament March 6.

The Iowans have lost lopsided matches to Tee Jay and South as well as to Central, but two weeks ago came within two points of tying Tech, the squad that held the Purples to a 24-24 deadlock.

A. L. is strongest in the middle weights, where Carta and Garrett hold the 130 pound and 136 pound positions. Other grapplers that may cause the Eagles trouble are Hansen, 95 pounder, Cooper, 124 pound man, and Thompson, heavyweight.

Sholkofski, Leibe Head Bonebenders

Led by Art Sholkofski and Ken Leibe with 14 points each, Central's grapplers have scored 90 in 4 matches this year. Art has won three decisions and a fall in four starts, and Ken has scored two falls and one decision in four bouts.

Trailing the two leaders with 10 points is Joe Vacanti, regular 105 pounder, and Sam Kais and Ralph Kunkle with 8 points.

	Falls	Decs.	Pts.
Art Sholkofski	1	3	14
Ken Leibe	2	1	13
Joe Vacanti	2	0	10
Sam Kais	1	1	8
Ralph Kunkle	1	1	8
Walt Podrouzek	0	2	6
Vito Sutura	1	0	5
Anthony Salerno	1	0	5
Don Gorman	1	0	5
Frank Wight	1	0	5
Marshall Boker	0	1	3
Harvey Meehan	0	1	3
Ed Gustason	0	1	3
Rudolph Kunkle	(draw)		2

Guess Who?

Age—17
 Height—Six feet one inch
 Weight—150 pounds
 Hair—Brown
 Eyes—Brown
 Nickname—Eagle
 Activities—Basketball
 Ambition—To join the navy
 Favorite song—"There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere"
 Fitting song—"Deep in the Heart of Kansas"
 Favorite saying—"Shucks"
 Hobby—Hunting
 Last Guess Who was John Hiffernan.

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