

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 15

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

FIVE CENTS

## Cadet Officers' Club Completes Plans for Annual Military Ball

**Captains Howard, McFayden, Clark Head Preparations**

With little more than a week remaining before the C.O.C., almost all work to insure the success of the annual ball has been completed by the committees under the supervision of Cadet Capt. Walter Clark.

The ball will be held, as it was last year, at Peony park on March 26. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m., and the program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by Lloyd Hunter and his orchestra, and Cadet Capt. Richard McFayden will act as master of ceremonies.

Cadet Capt. David Howard is ticket manager for the affair. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from all cadet officers, or in the companies through the first sergeants. The price per couple is \$1.35, tax included. Stags may purchase regular tickets but must pay an additional twenty-five cents at the door. Spectator tickets will be sold for fifty cents; however, no one of high school age will be admitted with a spectator ticket.

### Crack Squad Members

The military ball will be highlighted by performances of the Crack Squad and the Silent Platoon, which are commanded by Cadet Captains Robert Spier and Richard O'Brien respectively.

Members of this year's Crack Squad are William Berner, Richard Carlson, Jack Clow, William Cook, Hugh Follmer, Jarvis Freymann, John Hall, Robert Hall, John Kruse, Jack Lepinski, Milton Mack, Hugh Macfater, Silas Markeson, Temple McFayden, Richard McLellan, David Milek, Willard Olson, Ernest Price, and Edward Swenson.

The Silent Platoon is composed of cadets Raymond Battreal, Gerald Berigan, George Bighia, William Bock, John Buchanan, Scott Christian, David Chorney, Jack Dahlgren, Paul Gitlin, Walter Graves, James Harris, John Morris, Harold Mozer, Ted Neils, Ray Phares, Wray Scott, William Waldie, Lawrence Whelan, Norman Williams, Herbert Winer, and Truman Wood.

After performances of the Crack Squad and Silent Platoon, awards will be presented to the cadets who have the five high averages on the rifle team.

### Announce Officers' Dates

Cadet officers and their dates who are to accompany them in the grand march are as follows: Capt. Jack Anderson, Barbara Burke; Capt. Robert Beck, Barbara Byrne; Capt. Walter Clark, Carolyn Covert; Capt. David Howard, Marian Matthews; Capt. Richard McFayden, Willa Davis; Capt. Walter Miller, Joan Crossman; Capt. Robert Mitchell, Betty Kirk; Capt. Richard O'Brien, Mary Mallory; Capt. James Ryan, Jo Ann Srb; Capt. Robert Spier, Billie Wilson.

Other officers and their dates are First Lt. Kenneth Carlson, Donna Deffenbaugh; First Lt. Robert Muffitt, Jane McFayden; First Lt. Vernon Talcott, Billie Smalls; Second Lt. Harold Amway, Mary Jean Loucks; Second Lt. Fred Bekins, Joan O'Neal; Second Lt. Richard Benson, Patricia McManus.

Completing the list are Second Lt. John Cottingham, Helen Gearhart; Second Lt. John Davis, Elaine Mueller; Second Lt. Everett Gantz, Betty Nygaard; Second Lt. Robert Gass, Rosemary Lyons; Second Lt. Robert Jacobson, Betty Burns; Second Lt. Chester Lustgarten, Rose Epstein; Second Lt. Richard McLellan, Betty Henderson; Second Lt. Bert Olsen, Jeanette Mallinson; Second Lt. Roland Otis, Jane Condon; Second Lt. Stanley Perimeter, Audrey Wolf; Second Lt. Ernest Price, Jean Thummel; Second Lt. Paul Reichstadt, Sally Holman; Second Lt. Donald Swancutt, Jacqueline Riley.

### Former Teacher Dies

Miss Anna T. Adams, former Central mathematics and English teacher, died recently after an illness of several months. She had taught at Central 33 years before her retirement in 1928.

## Adopted Puppy Is 'She', Not 'He'

### EDITOR'S NOTE

For you who are unfamiliar with the story of R. 149's ration pup, this editor's note is inserted. During the week in which Central assisted the government in handling the ration riot, this unassuming Spitz appeared, apparently in search of her Ration Book No. 2. Unable to find the proper authorities, she wandered into the Register office and was snatched by various unidentified members of the staff and protectively sent to a new home via taxicab. Since that time she has held a cherished place in the hearts of all the Central High journalistic aspirants.

The Register office's adopted Spitz puppy, affectionately called "Wolf" by his more familiar associates, is reportedly doing fine in his "other" home with the Graham family of 631 S. 32nd avenue. Some time after his arrival there, he was discovered to be a "she" contrary to all other previous reports. The mistaken surmise was first made by George, the boys' locker room janitor. "Her" name has officially been changed to "Wolfess" for reasons we do not feel obliged to explain.

Certain other discoveries have been disclosed concerning the female canine, including the fact that she is really a white puppy. This was uncovered after she had been washed and dried with an electric hair-drier. A most becoming shade of white too, with pink skin covering the area over which the long hair is delicately placed. Everything in the newest fashion.

Outside of getting her head caught behind the refrigerator, "Wolfess" has stayed out of trouble comparatively well. How she was able to arrange for her extremely small head to become lodged behind the aforementioned machine is as yet unappreciated, but she did so, and with success! After the uproar which had ensued, someone had presence of mind enough to pull out the refrigerator and release the dog.

Although not many male dogs have appeared to press their suits, we feel sure that the lovely creature will not be ignored for long. Nevertheless, before we know it, our little pup will be grown up, married and the mother of a beautiful litter. Ah, well, such is life.

## Rationing Increases Cafeteria Business

Statistics show more food is being consumed in the cafeteria since food rationing went into effect. Mrs. Minnie Nancel, who is in charge of the cafeteria, states that instead of 70 dozen buns, they now use 95 dozen a day; and instead of 100 dozen donuts, they use 120 dozen. Also they make pies two days a week instead of one, and must make 200 puddings instead of 100.

War has increased many incomes and, as Mrs. Nancel points out, parents believe students get nutritious food and save ration points by buying lunch in the cafeteria.

With the emphasis on vitamins and good diets, vitamin conscious students are eating more vegetables than in the past.

Previously students complained of being pushed back in line and having to wait for their food until the lunch period was half over. No more of that waiting in line and being crowded out. Now a fence keeps the line straight, and two cashiers for each line makes buying lunch a pleasure.

## Social Studies Class Knits for Red Cross

Both Miss Mary Parker's sixth hour Social Studies class and Miss Bess Bozell's third hour French class will help fill Central's Red Cross quota by knitting afghans this semester.

Miss Parker's class has been divided into two teams, the Central Knitwits and the Baker's Dozen, with 13 members on each. Mary Lou Butera and Nancy Porter were elected captains and Marilyn Parsons was chosen to keep a record of their progress.

## We'll All Remember Johnny

Johnny was just like the rest of the boys  
Had the same sorrows and had the same joys  
John had ambitions; someday he'd be great  
But he never guessed what would be his fate.

When Johnny was drafted he went with a smile  
Told ma and pa he'd be back in a while  
Kissed sister Janie, told the dog not to whine  
And asked his best girl to drop him a line.

After being in training for less than a year  
John was sent across, but he had no fear  
Bravely he fought; braver still he died  
While saving a buddy who fought by his side.

Yes, John was a hero the people all said,  
But what good was that now that Johnny was dead?  
At home pa was sad and mother cried.  
Jane said it wasn't right that Johnny died.

His best girl bowed her head to pray  
That she could join him in heav'n some day  
The little dog sensed that something was wrong.  
He wept and whined the whole day long.

Yes, John was just like the rest of the boys,  
But no longer he'd share their sorrows and joys,  
For Johnny died that we might be  
In a world peaceful, safe, and free!

— Doris Levenson 9B

## Offer New Navy V-12 Training Program For All Seventeen to Twenty Year-Olds

A new navy college training program designed to produce officers for the navy, marine corps and coast guard will be available to Central High school boys July 1.

Known as the V-12 program, the plan calls for one and one-third years of college education, all at government expense, to be followed by specialized naval instruction leading to commissions. Students interested in the new program may take the required preliminary test at the University of Omaha between 9 and 11 a.m. Friday, April 2. Admission-identification applications may be secured from Roderic B. Crane, director of the military information bureau of the university. The college training program will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay and under general military discipline.

The following groups are eligible to take the April 2nd test at Omaha university:

High school and preparatory school graduates, who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by that date.

Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education at an accredited college or university.

Students under 18 at the time of their enlistment will be placed on inactive duty until they are ordered to college. Those who are 18 or older

will be officially inducted into the navy and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college. Successful candidates may express a preference for the branch of service and a preliminary choice of courses of study. Subjects for the initial two terms will be similar for all students, except pre-medical and pre-dental, and will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training. Students able to carry elective work in addition to their navy curriculum may do so.

Likewise, navy college reservists may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided these do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study. Navy students may also join all college organizations and fraternities.

Further information on the new V-12 program may be secured from Mr. Crane.

In his opinion "this program provides the longest period of college instruction at government expense of any of the reserve plans now available. In the case of engineering and pre-med students, it is almost the equivalent of a four year college scholarship. Moreover, the type of training will, in all likelihood, be offered with college credit."

### O-Book Pictures Due

Seniors expecting to have their pictures in this year's O-Book must have them taken immediately and return the proofs to the studio. The \$1.25 for the glossy cut will be collected in the separate senior homerooms by each homeroom treasurer and four other persons. All money must be in by April 1.

## Audiences Enthusiastically Acclaim Road Show

The twenty-ninth annual Road Show was enthusiastically acclaimed by each audience when presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. From the opening moments to the finale the vaudeville entertainment moved along smoothly and rapidly, displaying an unusual variety of talent.

A recitation by Joan McCague, as the symbol of liberty, the flag parade, and the ROTC band started the evening's three and a half hour show.

The Crack Squad amazed the audience with its intricate precision drill. The 1943 squad showed ability in marching and in executing a completely new and difficult double manual. This year's squad is one of the most outstanding in Central's history. The Silent Platoon also scored heavily.

Especially amusing was the grand opera burlesque, "I Smell Smoke," which brought howls of laughter from the audience when the male members of the cast paraded around in dainty feminine attire.

Five sparkling popular tunes were presented by Betty Bertlshofer and her all-girl orchestra, the Rhythm Queens. Featured with the orchestra were Pat Nordin's singing of "I Had the Craziest Dream," Darlene Nelson's rendition of "Rosie the Riveter," and Mary Lou Steven's tap to the "Jersey Bounce." Mel Linsman and his stooges, Lee Bernstein and Harold Marer, pleased the audience with their comic routines.

Part two of the production opened in a solemn mood with "Meditation," an interpretive dance and choir revue under the combined direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Miss Marian Treat. A violin solo by David Majors, "The Lost Chord," by the choir and other classics were well received. Ted Mallory received the greatest applause with his singing of "The Road to Mandalay."

Bob Spier and his associates, dishing out "O Baby," delighted the audience with their lunacy in the groove. "Priorities of 1943" included a piano solo by Roberta Gross, a

## Victory Corps Membership Falling Short of Objective

### Simon's Gang Is Hep to the Jive

"It seems as though I've heard that song before," and the more we hear it the better we like it as played by Justin Simon and his band. If you are one of those unfortunate people who haven't heard Simon make with the jive at Central's mass meetings, you are definitely in the lower swing set.

This organization smacks it right across the pit with mellow Al Bramson on the alto sax; Don Rice, second tenor; Dick Rossiter, third alto; and Dick Clay, fourth tenor. Simon's noisemakers are Bob Tulley, first trumpet; Jeanne Price, second trumpet; Bob Bursik, third trumpet; Harold Anway, first trombone; Kay Srb, second trombone; Betty Bertlshofer, piano; Lad Tesar, bass; and Justin himself beating on the skins.

"Rosie the Riveter" rates high in the students' poll and Justin's new arrangement of "Black Magic" has many fainting in the aisles. Mr. Simon organized his band as a school activity only—no outside engagements. Stock arrangements are used, but the cats ad lib a bit and really get "in there." Simon contributes to the student Joy Fund by getting extraordinary with his drums.

"Well, we just like to get together and have a little session. You know how it is. As long as the kids will let us we'll play," comments Justin. The kids like it and if that's your attitude you'll be playing "Night and Day," we hope.

## Central Launches Grease Campaign

Grease to you may mean what's left of the bacon but to a soldier it can mean a round of ammunition and another dead Jap. Central students evidently did not realize this, for the drive for waste fats begun last semester brought few results.

To supplement this another campaign was launched March 1 to be continued until June. Miss Lucile Crapenhof, homemaking teacher and head of the collection, in telling how the grease should be prepared, said, "Grease need not be strained through a cloth, but through a wire sieve and may be brought in any type of container. With warmer weather, donations are expected to increase."

Students contributing to the drive are helping on two fronts. Glycerine, a necessary element in making high explosives, is obtained from fats. Money collected from the sale of the grease will be given to the Red Cross. Here is another opportunity to serve Uncle Sam.

### Midterm Exam Schedule

Date	Period
March 18	I-V
March 19	II-VI
March 22	III-VII
March 23	IV-VIII

### Rickenbacker, Wallace Urge Pupil Enlistment Of 100 Per Cent

With a total membership of 453 students, the National High School Victory corps enters its fourth week at Central today. In a school of 1,900 students the goal of 100 per cent membership is still far from sight.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, active chairman of the National Victory corps policy committee, is enthusiastic about the corps. He considers it "the most important reservoir of manpower and womanpower."

### Opportunity for Preparation

"I feel very keenly about this movement," declared the American hero, always a believer in the youth of the nation. "Our duty is to give boys and girls the opportunity to profit by our experience. They should prepare themselves to fight for the land of their birth in order to perpetuate the character of their forefathers. Imagination, initiative, self-reliance, and an eternal faith in God—these are the qualities that will bring victory and peace to America."

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, on a high school Victory corps broadcast, urged 100 per cent membership because "the world you will live in will be what you and others of your generation make it."

### Students Fulfill Requirements

The majority of students are already fulfilling the requirements for corps membership. Tutors, library assistants, and people engaged in part time employment, either paid or voluntary, are eligible. According to a new ruling, any student taking Biology II at the present time is meeting the physical fitness requirement.

Community service leads the special divisions with a membership of 113 upperclassmen. Land service and sea service place second and third with 101 and 51 respectively. Twenty-two students have enrolled in the air service and 10 in the production service.

The general membership division, which is the only branch open to freshmen and sophomores, has a total of 184 members. All underclassmen are especially urged to join this division, as the Victory Corps will lead all other activities for the duration.

Extra insignia may be purchased in the bookroom upon presentation of a membership card.

## U.S. Must Reach Red Cross Quota By End of March

Opening the annual Red Cross drive which this year must raise \$125,000,000 to finance the continuance of its activities, President Roosevelt set aside the month of March as "Red Cross" month.

W. L. Wilcox, general chairman of the campaign in Douglas county, has recruited more than two thousand volunteer workers who will assist in collecting this county's share of the nation-wide quota.

Typical of Red Cross service on the home front are the 12 centers in Douglas county for making surgical dressings. To fill a rush order for a million dressings, the Red Cross has had to open 11 branches to supplement the work done at the main center in the Union Pacific headquarters building. Thousands of women offer their time for this service.

To serve America's fighting men, the Red Cross sends field directors to every front, battle station, and military establishment behind the lines. The Red Cross has opened 275 headquarters buildings on military reservations, established 150 overseas clubs and rest centers, furnished 175 army and navy hospital recreation buildings, and equipped 1,765 hospital rooms.

Next time you pass one of those little white boxes with the red cross on it remember the slogan: "Your Red Cross quota is what you would give a wounded soldier," and dig deeper into your pockets.

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School
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Keeper of The Flame

Lights shoot into the inky sky, crisscross in a desperate attempt to catch the even-humming Liberators, flying in over the Channel. Beyond and to the east of these coastal fortifications, dull explosions already shake the countryside, and fires light up an occupied Europe which is subject to a blackout of freedom. Thousands of miles to the west a tall, majestic figure gazes across New York harbor to Europe, her birthplace. In her right hand, the Statue of Liberty holds a giant torch, dimmed to preserve democracy.

In America, thousands are working day and night, in factories and on farms, to support our boys in their fight for the victory of freedom. As guns and planes roll off the assembly line to preserve democracy, newspapers roll off the presses to preserve truth. Of the five freedoms guaranteed in the first amendment to our Constitution, Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, states: "Free expression, with a free newspaper as its most vital medium, is the most important attribute of democracy." Indeed, what is invariably the first step of dictators when they seize additional territory? To gag the press or whip it into an instrument of official falsehood!

Since publication of the first newspaper in the United States 241 years ago, Americans have demanded a free press—one free from the influence of advertisers as well as government control. Although in the history of our country, newspaper editors have been murdered by angry mobs and imprisoned by state militias, the national government has imposed almost no regulation on the press. At the present, freedom of the press, except to print information of value to the enemy, is strongly guaranteed when the Chief Executive offers the following opinion: "Since democratic government is government by public opinion, that public opinion must be fully informed through a free press."

"Why indulge in the 'democratic twaddle' of maintaining a free press?" Hitler might demand of his heiling Nazis from a balcony of the Wilhelmstrasse. We would answer, "So that we may never open our papers and read in bold face type on the front page: 'Communique from the African war area — Our Il Duce received a telegram today from the Rabbit and Poultry Raisers' association congratulating him for his great North African victories.'" Americans at war demand from their newspapers a courageous and intelligent report of the news — no padded stories or yellow journalism.

When excited newsboys shout the final extras of the war, however, the American press assignment will be far from completed. Throughout the world millions whose sole knowledge of current events during the war has been obtained from propaganda leaflets will clamor for subscription to the Truth. Then our universal lead story must be Peace; our slogan, Freedom.

— Helen Gearhart

His Last Croak

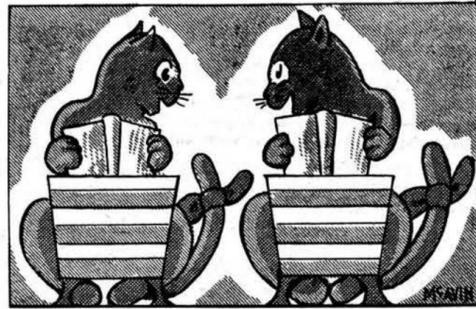
I take my shiny instruments,
And slit your tough old ligaments.
Off from your scaly skin doth glide
The delicate scent of formaldehyde.
I pull out your brain and cut a sliver;
I pounce on your lungs and slice your liver.
Such viciousness
Comes from the bliss
Of pretending that said greenish frog
Is a certain Nazi demigod.

Number, Please

- Well, here you are, boys. Here's a list of phone numbers. All you have to do is dream up the answers.
Biggest flirt: JA 3312
Sweetest: HA 1645
Best figure: GL 2925
Most innocent: WA 8473
Best actress: WA 2855
Most romantic: WA 1381
Most gullible: WA 9353
Best known: GL 0781
Wolfess de luxe: WA 9857
Peppiest: GL 1858
Best line: GL 0632
Cutest: HA 1047
Biggest bluffer: WA 4163
Wittiest: HA 3376
Best natured: HA 6822
Best dancer: WA 1040
Most athletic: WA 1080
Most popular: GL 3673
Muscles: HA 0548
Handy helps to the needy. Thought maybe if we gave you the names, you could shuffle them around as you wish.
Jeanne Anderson, Mary Andre, Pat Bergquist, Barbara Brintnall, Billie Wilson, Peggy Jo Brainard, Carolyn Covert, Joan McCague, Jeanne Freshman, Lenke Isacson, Barbara Byrne, Betty Gleason, Jane McFayden, Jeanne DeFrance, Gay Farber, Janne Ketzler, Joan Huntzinger, Marian Livingston, Barbara Driscoll, and Billie Wilson.

Girls: Can You Face It?

- What do you think of Pancake makeup?
1. Pete Clarke: Only to be used with syrup.
2. Bill Waldie, H. R. 140: I wholeheartedly disapprove.
3. Ed Swenson, H. R. 29: So many interesting faces around Central you never see.
4. Bob Muffitt, H. R. 310: Makes good wives for "El Champo."
5. Al Thompson, H. R. 29: Tan No. 2 doesn't come off, see?
6. Hugh Mactier, H.R. 149: Likewise with Tan No. 5.
7. Bob Conley, H. R. 329: No worse than what's under it.
8. Jim Hossack, H. R. 215: Goes good with sausage and bacon, I suppose.
9. Phil Barber, H. R. New Auditorium: What women won't try.
10. Hugh Carter, H. R. New Auditorium: Fine, in the can.
11. Bob Allen, H. R. 140: You don't have to do all this just for me, Beanie.



Blarney

When Irish eyes are smilin'
Sure 'tis startin' lads to think
What thoughts be in that colleen's head
To make her blue eyes wink.

Happy St. Patrick's day good folk, and give that lad one green shamrock for his unique adaptation of the wearin' of the green. One of the male men of our thriving community was proudly displaying to his envious locker-mate a beecutiful creation, so to speak — kelly green shorts—store bought, too! But the teacher who was acquainting her lost eight graders with Central's halls, put a short stop to the display and to her pupil's remark, "They told me high school would be revealing, but, teacher..."

Not that we're progressing backwards, but what goes up, must come down, especially the window shade when you're taking homemaking. And to think the little grade school boys gazed down through the window at us in our skirtless condition. For shame, 'n' they were traffic boys too!

It used to come in metal tubes
But now it comes in plastic
The quality is still the same,
It's still the best gymnastic. . . .

So get your ping pong balls early, before they find a substitute for the plastic containers.

'S a well known fact that you get out of an American History class just what you put into it; not so with Miss Elliott's seventh hour. Davie Holman parked a station wagon—the real thing, not a sweater, girls—outside school, and interrupted Miss E's class to give the keys to a feminine accomplice in the midst of the civil war. Tech, teh, Davie, teh, teh.

There's one student who cuts a mean vocabulary. In a recent senior spelling test (they'll never learn, will we), this gal really had the last word. She just couldn't spell shears, so she spelled scissors. . . the little snip.

Telephone conversation by Anne Lane in 149: "I'd like to order a . . . but this is Mrs. . . . class is quiet so the man can hear. . . I repeat, this is Mrs. Sav. . . No! this is not Riley's cigar store" (that ain't the way we heard it).

It all comes back to her now. . . now! It's a fine time. Seems as though Dottie Ann Beerhall had so many extra curricular activities at camp that she forgot about such non-essentials as the TB shots she took out in the wilds. Today Beerhall informed the authorities she would be unable to take any further shots as she'd found her original TB record in her memory book, "What I did at Camp." Ha.

Brace up seniors, be brave for your graduation pictures like you weren't for your TB tests. Just remember—if you're scared when you look at the camera, think of the photographer when he looks at you.

If your father was Yehudi and your mother was the little woman who wasn't there, who would you be? Answer next week.

Slick Chics

Do you realize that there are only five weeks before Easter? Have you been dashing down town without the slightest idea of what to look for and not finding it? Well, so have we—but why not take some pointers from our smarter Centralites.

This week's spotlight is focused on Betty Burns who sports a goldenrod yellow wool jersey dress. Dashing variety is created by brown saddle stitching on the collar, belt and down the buttoned front to the hem. Jeanne DeFrance looks pertly pretty when she wears her snow white wool dress decorated with small felt flowers of various colors.

Flattering to Katherine Phelps is her turquoise sweater combined with a matching plaid skirt. Joanne Bergman looks lusciously lovely in an all around pleated yellow skirt and a sweater identically the same shade of yellow. For the male touch we supply Dave Davis decked in a white sweater. With his dark hair, this decided difference of color makes Dave really all right!

In case anyone sees a two piece egg-shell colored dress with patched suede pockets and four matching buttons on the short sleeved jacket, you can be sure it's Jo Homann's. There doesn't seem to be too many priorities from the looks of the pleats in her skirt. With this outfit Jo wears kelly green accessories.

Gaining rapid popularity this season are jumpers. Especially spring-like is Betty Legge's original green linen jumper with huge pockets embroidered with daisies and white lace. Amy Jo Berg's dark green one attracts as much attention as its occupant. Each of these jumpers is set off by a white silk long sleeved blouse.

Looking ahead to the balmy days, Beverly Ramer is wisely holding back her dark red pique pinafore worn over a white dress. A sensitive touch becomes apparent with the large ruffles on the shoulders and the huge bow tied at the waist in the back.

In the line of suits, Mary Mallory would be hard to outdo when she is wearing her three piece Frelark gaberdine suit. It is apple green in color with a box pleated skirt and a box coat. The classic lines of Sally Wigert's aqua suit are "extra special." The skirt consists of two pleats in the front and back. A yellow blouse makes this combination a striking picture.

Flora Schmidt isn't too trustful of old man weather, so she's keeping close track of her dashing kelly green wool dress. The gathers at the waist and the studded belt reflect a most distinguished appearance. The last mannikin to be mentioned—but not the least becoming—is Joan Cronland wearing the favorite of favorites—a lavender station wagon sweater. Joan upholds the poise of the freshman class by wearing a green tweed suit with this pullover.

That's all for now, but we'll be back with flying colors next week. Have fun during mid-terms and until then—we remain,

Barb and Carrie

Positive You're Negative?

I'm positive I'm negative, the red spot didn't show
My TB test was perfect, and yet I still felt low,
The time to take my picture was slowly drawing near,
To be shot twice in one week would make the bravest fear
The circular rang out that morn with notices galore
Colleens, knitting, Lining, all women, what a bore!
But then the proclamation came "All boys and girls, 12B"
Hmmm, men, thought I, how interesting, I'd better go and see.

This certain little lassie didn't wait to hear the rest —
"Both boys and girls will all report to take their TB test!"
I donned my smoothest pancake and stood in line next day,

I myself was happy, but no one else seemed gay,
They must have been quite warm, thought I, as all their sleeves were rolled

And painful murmurs echoed near, 'twas then that I was told,
"Push up your sleeves, stretch out your arm, the pain itself is slight."

"She must have taken riveting," I yelled, with all my might.

The rough ordeal is over and I have naught to fear,
I'm positive I'm negative; I'm finished for the year.
But wait—another circular, and this one even worse
"Your graduation pictures must be in by April first."
And thus I struggled onward in this age of shots and poses

And if our arms ain't all swelled up, there's shadows on our noses.

The moral of the story is—before you graduate
Be positive you're negative, not in a TB state
And, the glossies for the O-Book are due and cannot wait
Be positive your negative will beat that deadline date!

Ethee and Lenny

Three of a Kind

Three distinctive personalities are the Andrews Sisters, who headlined the Orpheum bill last week. And three separate functions do they perform in their behind-the-scenes life as a trio.

Patty, the vivacious "lead" of the threesome, is the glad-hander of the Fourth Estate, and sees to it that the latest recordings are provided for radio stations.

Maxene is the business head of the sisters. It is she who takes care of the correspondence, traveling details, and various other business details which confront the trio.

LaVerne, who specializes in clothes as a hobby, naturally has charge of the wardrobe. She suggests the costumes that are worn by the girls.

Seven years ago, the Andrews Sisters were unknowns. They sprang up from "kiddie revues" to seek fame and fortune in New York City. They became stars in a comparatively short period by way of a series of hit songs including "Beer Barrel Polka," "Well, All Right," "Mr. Five by Five," "Bel Meir Bist Du Schoen," and many others.

The girls return to Hollywood this June to begin work on their tenth picture but not before they complete a tour of the army camps throughout the country. It's teamwork that counts, the sisters have found. That's why their life moves as smoothly as their songs and showmanship.

— Mel Linsman

Peppy Peter



PETER CLARK

Peter "Morgen-thau" Clark has left the halls of Central for the last quarter term at Iowa State. Behind him he leaves a pile of books, filled with little numbers, representing the time he spent as business manager for the Register and the O-Book.

Pete hates to miss out on the last half of his senior year, but he is looking forward to at least a year of electrical engineering at Ames. After that the

Navy may get him and he hopes in time to get in a few licks in the war. The engineering may be of some future assistance to him: He has always taken things apart—now perhaps he can get them together again.

He is one of the few live specimens known to have finished reading the book, "War and Peace." He feels he has accomplished a great thing, and consequently the book is his favorite because so few have struggled all the way through it. He loves double chocolate milk shakes and doesn't give a hoot about his "figger." He also loves to sail and go to movies with Lana Turner in them.

He curdles at the thought of pancakes and Chesnut trying to get money to cover a game. He doesn't like popcorn in a show, either, except when he eats it himself, naturally. THE girl must be about 5' 5", brunette with brains and long red fingernails—it's the gypsy in him, no doubt.

If he had his way, the court would have been left open this winter for him to stroll through in his spare moments. "It would be a good idea to lower the fourth floor so people won't work up such appetites walking up to lunch," he remarked. "Food shortages are caused by just such things."

Like every jive boy on the solid side, Pete collects records—millions of them. Anything by T. Dorsey rates on his preferred list. Collecting records is his only hobby except experimenting in chemistry. Or did he give up experimenting? Must be, 'cause he turned blue once, and he doesn't like the color blue.

For a long life Pete advises freshmen—and others, "Don't ever ask the Register staff why the Register doesn't come out every week." May you all live to be ninety.

— Billie 'n' Mal

Oh, Baby!

Attention, seniors!!!
You may have been a beautiful baby—you may have been a wonderful child—but how can you be sure until you enter your picture in the contest—BABY BEAUTIFUL.

Browse through the old family album, dust off one of your old yellowing poses, and rush it to contest headquarters, Register office, in care of the BABY BEAUTIFUL Contest Editors.

All entries must be in by March 23 and balloting will take place on March 25 and 26. All seniors are eligible and are urged to participate in this unique contest . . . BABY BEAUTIFUL.

Prizes will be awarded for most glamorous, sweetest, best natured, cutest, best caveman, best mannered, happiest, etc.

The Baby Beautiful contest was started last year and Buzz Howard won first prize as a scantily clad figure posing on a blanket soulfully gazing at the camera. Dozens of other prizes were awarded to "les petites enfants." Remember, it won't cost you a cent—just tear off the top of a new Packard and send it along with your picture to 149. Then gather the gang and stuff the ballot box. You, too, can be a bathing beauty contest winner.

The Bookshelf

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN With a Manchester rifle slung over his shoulder and carrying

By Le Grand Cannon, Jr. ing a loaded birch-bark canoe, Whit Livingston set off with his wife through some 547 pages of a colonial Robinson-Crusoe tale. Because of his narrative's stark simplicity, the author has forfeited the right for his novel to be rated a work of the first rank. "Look to the Mountain" may not be a Werfel classic or a long-distance epic such as "Drivin' Woman," but it has quickly attained for itself a classification as an American saga.

Sincerely and accurately written, this new best seller dispels some of the hair-raising and romantic ideas about pioneering, doubt-impressed upon American minds by J. Fenimore Cooper's "leather stocking" yarns. As a story teller, Mr. Cannon is A-1, combining minute detail and a subtle appreciation of people to paint a clear and interesting picture of pioneer life in New Hampshire during the 1760 period. A master of description, he can tell of such trifles as gutting a porcupine, preparing bait for trout fishing, or building a sledge without causing the reader to lose interest.

No greasy Indians crawl around in the underbrush of Mr. Cannon's tale. The only time the "red skins" put in an appearance is when they whoop over a hill in the battle of Bennington. Likewise, the only time the Revolutionary war enters the narrative is in the description of this battle. The plot is built around two young and hardened New Englanders who leave the dull little town of Kettleford and travel north to engage in the rather disreputable business of pioneering.

The rest of the novel concerns the pioneers' struggle against the combined forces of weather, wild beasts, and poverty to "hew a house out of the woods." Upon finishing the story, you feel that, after helping the Livingstons build their cabin in the shade of the Coraway mountain, it's your turn to get an ax from the basement, buy a horse, and set off to pioneer in western Nebraska.

— Helen Gearhart

# Student Council Plans for Ninth Annual All-girls' Party To Be Held April 2

## Highlight of Ball Is Presentation of Miss Central IX

Although many Central activities have been discontinued for the duration, student council girls have elected to present the ninth annual all-girls' party on April 2. The ball has not yet been named.

Under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, girls on the student council, and the class counselors, plans for the party are being completed. As in previous years, the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Miss Central IX, who will be elected by girls attending the ball.

In 1935 Betty Nolan was chosen Miss Central I. At the Story Book ball in '36, Peggy Sheehan received the crown. Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, now a mathematics teacher here at Central, was crowned at the Cinderella ball in 1937. The following year Frances Morris was named queen of the Circus ball, and in 1939 Bette Marie Wait presided over the Charm ball. Bette, who was recently married and is now residing in Idaho, was elected University of Nebraska "Sweetheart" last year.

Jeanne Burke, Miss Central VI, is now a junior at Wellesley college, while Mary Jo Evans, who was elected Miss Central VII, is in nurses' training at the Methodist hospital. Marilyn Hughes, queen of last year's 8 ball, is employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company.

Following tradition, the ball will be a costume party. Mrs. Jensen urges all girls to use their ingenuity and resourcefulness in making inexpensive and clever costumes.

Members of the faculty committee assisting Mrs. Jensen are Miss Josephine Frisbe, Miss Ruth Pilling, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit. Student Council girls are: Helen Gearhart, Donna Deffenbaugh, Betty Legge, Barbara Byrne, and Rae Dickinson. Others are Marjorie Allen, Donnalee Ronau, Mary Ann Korb, Beverly Bush, and Marilyn Johnson.

## Central Is First in Chess Tournament

The second match of an inter-school chess tournament including Benson, Central, and North was held at North on Wednesday, March 10, and resulted in a victory for Central by a score of three games out of five. This victory followed last week's win over Benson of four to one. The Centralites still retain their lead in the tournament.

In the first game of the second match to be compelled, veteran Norman Barson (C) checkmated Foster Blaisdell (N).

Dick Wintroub, a newcomer to the Central team, defeated Bob Phillips (N) in a game of position rather than one of advantage of pieces. The mate was effected with a queen and a knight.

Austin Phelps (C) dropped a hard fought game to John Kirkland of North.

Alfred Feldman (C) came up from behind, and, after an extensive exchange of pieces, mustered his available force and checkmated Charles McLafferty of North.

In the final game, Fred Barson (C) was defeated by Norman Olsen (N).

In the first match held at Benson on Monday, February 22, those representing Central were Norman Barson, Fred Barson, Lee Ferer, Austin Phelps, and Alfred Feldman.

The Central team has won seven of the ten games it has played.

## Grad Serves in Army, Navy, and Marines

Although he has been in the army, navy, and marines, Jack Wickstrom, lieutenant senior grade in the naval medical corps, likes the navy best. Lt. Wickstrom, who served in the Solomon Islands with the marines, saw his daughter, Cynthia, when she was six weeks old, then he was sent abroad, returning in time for her first birthday. He is home on furlough after recovering from a fractured skull which he received from a fall.

"The marines are wonderful," exclaimed Lt. Wickstrom during an interview March 3. "Although many of the stories about their bravery are not true, they fought with a marvelous spirit. The fellows believed that they could hold Guadalcanal even though the people back home thought it would be another Bataan."

Lt. Wickstrom was stationed at Camp Elliot, San Diego, before he was sent to Tulagi, where he worked at Henderson field.

"We had a rough time on Tulagi," he said, "because there were few improvements. The field had formerly

been a Japanese post; they had built a power plant and other buildings that could be utilized. The men had to forage for themselves, but after the first convoy arrived, we didn't run out of food."

During the six months he was in the Solomons, Lt. Wickstrom received only three letters from home. "Food and ammunition came first, then the mail."

"In this type of warfare," Lt. Wickstrom stated, "many are wounded, but few are killed. We had a good system of transporting the injured to an advanced hospital base by plane and then to a hospital ship."

While helping the survivors from a small ship that had capsized, Lt. Wickstrom was injured in a fall. He didn't notice the injury until three weeks later when he was transferred to a west coast hospital.

Lt. Wickstrom graduated from Central in 1931, and was president of his senior class. He is staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wickstrom, 4818 Capitol avenue.

## ★ Boys at War ★



PVT. PALMA

March 8 word was received from the war department that Pvt. Louis Palma, a former Central student, is missing in action in north Africa. Pvt. Palma, the telegram stated, has been missing since February 17, date of the American withdrawal before Rommel's armies. Louis, who is in the medical division of the army, has been in the service since November 1, 1940.

Allen Blank '42 and Richard Howe '41, who were members of the army enlisted reserve at the University of Pennsylvania, have been called to active duty. Allen is now stationed in Miami, Florida.



DON MUNROE

Don Munroe '41, a machinist mate third class, has written his parents that he has arrived at an air base in the Pacific. He had sixteen months' training in navy schools at Dearborn, Michigan; Norfolk, Virginia; Alameda, California; and Moffet field, California, before being sent overseas.

Capt. William "Bill" Petersen '36 was credited, in a dispatch from allied north African headquarters March 8, with having shot down an enemy plane in one of the allies' recent air-sweeps.

Petersen, according to word from Africa, scored his third victory when, flying a P-38 Lightning, he knocked down a Ju-88. His two previous scores were a Junkers-52 on January 17, and a Messerschmitt 109 on February 8.

Homer Sheridan '41 has left for Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where he serves with the air corps.



LT. NELSON

Jack Nelson '38 has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is in the infantry. Lt. Nelson graduated from the University of Nebraska where he was a member of the football team.

William "Bill" Still '41, a cadet in the naval air corps, left recently for Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he is now in training at the naval flight preparatory school.

Van Ketzler '42 and Bob Wilkerson '42 are taking their basic cavalry training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

It's not often that one family can boast four sons, all officers in the armed services, as can the Melcher family. Central High is also proud to put a claim on the Melcher boys as they were once Central students participating in many extra curricular activities.

Capt. Willis Melcher '27, now home on leave, is stationed at Colon, Panama Canal zone. With a record of two years' service in the army medical corps, he is now a post and port surgeon inspecting boats as they pass through the Canal.

Two other brothers are Capt. Richard '32 of the 134 Infantry at Camp San Luis Obispo, San Francisco, California, and Capt. John '31 in the armored division at Oran, Africa. Although John has not yet been in battle he has already had many thrilling experiences. He was first stationed for six months in Salisbury, England, before being transferred to his present base. John's trip from London to Africa through the straits of Gibraltar became more exciting when it was reported that enemy submarines were lurking around their boat.

Last but not least is. Lieutenant Philip R. Melcher '35 of the C.A.A.A., Washington, D. C., who is now home on a short furlough.



By Herb Winer

During the absence of Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson because of illness, Sgt. L. R. Starr will serve as military instructor of Central High school and assistant P. M. S. & T. of Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools. Sgt. Starr has been the assistant military instructor at Abraham Lincoln High school in Council Bluffs.

In the close race for the flag, Company D leads with 87 1/2 points. Company C is second with 86 1/2 points; Company B third with 77 points; Company A fourth with 64 1/2 points; and the band fifth with 43 points. Winning general ratings and absences for the week of March 8-12, Company F No. 2 holds the lead of freshman companies with 98 1/2 points. Company F No. 3 is second with 92 1/2 points, and Company F No. 1 is third with 87 1/2 points.

Ushers for the Road Show were cadets selected from the battalion. Military police were also detailed to direct traffic for the show. Ushers and military police were commanded by Cadet Capt. Walter Miller with Cadet Capt. Robert Mitchell as the assistant commander.

An order has been posted recently stating that all senior cadets including cadet officers must have their individual O-Book pictures taken without hats. However, in group pictures to be taken later, hats may be worn.

Freshman and sophomore cadets are now studying military history and the National Defense Acts. The subject for juniors is interior and formal guard mounting, while seniors are studying map reading.

## Miss Mahoney Supplies Facts for 'Taps for Japs'

Miss May Mahoney supplied the facts for an article by Virginia Faulkner in the March issue of the Town and Country magazine entitled "Taps for Japs" which defines the art of hara-kiri; if you wish to commit suicide Japanese style be sure to consult her, for there are many do's and don'ts on the subject.

It was customary before 1868 for a noble who had done something wrong to take his life as conspicuously as possible. This practice was especially popular because every suicide guaranteed a party and all the Japs liked to have a good time. Yet, after a law was passed in 1868 making all suicides voluntary, the death rate was significantly reduced.

However, the latest form of suicide classified as "jibaku" promises to be extremely popular as long as we're at war with Japan. It requires every aviator to destroy his plane rather than be taken prisoner.

## Alumnus Ends Work On 'Fuz-les Peach'

Dr. Fred W. Hofmann '06 has received recognition in the nationally known Science News Letter for his work on a new variety of peach named Fuz-les. The peach, which will not appear on the market until next fall, has a smooth waxy skin, and is said to be superior to any peach now available to consumers.

Dr. Hofmann was president of his graduating class at the University of Nebraska, and took his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He has made a specialty of the practical application of plant breeding, and his peach is the result of 40 years of study and



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## Eagle Debaters Are Eliminated

Six teams representing Central in the Missouri-Valley mixed tournament defeated schools from Benson, North, Lincoln Central, Creighton Prep, South, and Tech before they were eliminated in the quarter finals.

The teams representing Central were: "A" team, Colin Schack and Stan Perlmeter; "B" team, Thomas Landale and Norman Thomas; "C" team, Rosemary Eastlack and Joan Crossman; "D" team, Betty Jean Pool and Mary Gray; "E" team, Lee Ferer and Bob Cohn; and "F" team Lee Bernstein and Irvin Gendler.

Central lost only 18 while they won 23 debates.

Each team could have three losses before being eliminated from the tournament. The Central teams were eliminated in the following manner: fourth round, team "D" was eliminated; sixth round, teams "E" and "B" were eliminated; seventh round, team "C" was eliminated; ninth round, team "A" was eliminated, and in the quarter finals team "F" was eliminated.

The debaters are now preparing for the National Forensic League tournament which will be held in Omaha April 15 and 16.

## Scientist Lectures On Gyroscopes

Pointing out the unlimited opportunities in the field of modern science, C. E. Jones, assisted by Mrs. Jones, demonstrated the powers of the gyroscope at an assembly held in the new auditorium March 8.

The gyroscope cannot be turned at right angles. A mono-rail streetcar ran up and down on a cable stretched across the auditorium; Bob Muffitt wrestled with a small gyroscope, unable to lift the 20 pound wheel when the smaller wheel inside it was revolving. Ernie Vrana was whirled on a small merry-go-round, holding a revolving wheel in his arms. When the wheel went round, Ernie went too.

Mr. Jones stated that in 15 years, autogyros and helicopters will be used as widely as automobiles are today. Using model airplanes, he demonstrated the practical use of these airplanes of tomorrow.

## MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

To fill the vacancy left by Moya Freymann's graduation in January, Beverly Ulman was elected treasurer of the Math club at the meeting held in Room 241 on Tuesday, February 16.

Following the election, Tom Landale and Charles Macchietto spoke on the position of mathematics in war. They stated that since about 44 per cent of the navy's recruits fail to pass an eighth grade arithmetic test, the United States Office of Education has asked that each graduating senior acquire a more complete knowledge of fundamental arithmetic.

experiment, much of which was carried on at the Virginia Agricultural Experiment station.

While at Central Dr. Hofmann was president of the German club, a member of the Cadet Officers' club, and a member of the Register staff.

## Central Artists Display Works

### Exhibits Will Go to Carnegie Institute

Winners of awards in the Nebraska-Western Iowa regional exhibition of high school art were announced March 2. The display of oils, drawings, designs and photographs can be seen at Orchard and Wilhelm company until March 27, when the winning exhibits will be sent to the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh to enter into national competition.

Central students whose works were prize-winners in the following divisions are these:

Oils: James Jackman, first; Maxine McCaffrey, third.

Water colors: John Gillespie, first; Roy Fredrickson, first; Shirley Sims, honorable mention; Nadene Fornstrom, third; Shirley Hassler, honorable mention.

Ink drawings: Dick Klopp, third. Pencil drawings: Kay Fredrickson, honorable mention; Bill Wrasse, honorable mention.

Pen drawings: Patton Campbell, first.

Design for fabrics: Rose Nisl, second; Elizabeth Robertson, honorable mention; Eva Rundell, second; Rosemary Roberts, third; Dorothy Lefler, honorable mention.

Costume design: Jane McFayden, first, second, third; Sarah Bernstein, third; Shirley Sims, second; Jane Condon, first, second, honorable mention; Ruth Traub, first, second; Maxine McCaffrey, honorable mention; Sally Wigert, honorable mention; Eva Rundell, first; Jean Rubenstein, second, third; Jo Anne Crouch, second; Ardyth Hellner, second.

Advertising art: Sally Wigert, first; Bill Wrasse, second.

Sculpture: Dorothy Mayhall, third.

Textile decoration: Mary Leuder, first; Ruth Buck, third; Joe Scigliano, honorable mention; Fred Randall, first; Nadene Fornstrom, second; Eva Rundell, third; Duane Hovorka, honorable mention.

Handicraft: Francis Slavin, first; Ardyth Hellner, second; Eloise McDonald, third; Ed Bennett, first; Jean Rubenstein, third; and Ruth Traub, honorable mention.

## ALUMNOTES

Jeannette Magnussen '42 and Nancy Davis '42 have been honored for high scholarship at a special dean's dinner at Monticello college, Alton, Illinois. Both girls are active in student affairs.

Marilyn Lyle '41 was in the cast of the sophomore rally day show, part of the traditional student entertainment given at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts, on Washington's birthday. The show is presented by the three upper classes competitively to determine which class can produce the best songs and dances about college life.

Sally Gross '42 returned to Omaha from the University of Iowa on March 11 to spend a short visit with her family.

Harriett Newman '41, who attended Stephens college and the University of Omaha, is now engaged in war work. Harriett volunteered at the American Red Cross, and just graduated as a voluntary nurses' aide. She entered the Nebraska Medical School for her training.

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# EAGLES ATHLETICS

The basketball referees have hung up their whistles, team managers have stowed away equipment, Coach Baller has gone back to Omaha U., and about all that's left of hoop sport is McLellan rolling his down Fifty-second street.

It wasn't a bad season for the Eagles; they won five, lost nine, accounted for a remarkable upset over North January 22 and an equally remarkable comeback against Tech in the first round of the district tournament. But more memorable than the results of the games were incidents that had little to do with scores. We won't forget:

The tremendous lung power of A. L. fans in their own gym. At Central they were reduced to one cowbell and the cow—you never can tell what these Council Bluffs kids will drag in. Loudest single cheer of the season was evoked when "Zoot" Sorensen, fresh from Wolf Brothers, made an imposing entrance in the second Lynx tilt.

The disappearing act of South's Jim Karabotsos. Diving off his home court to retrieve the ball in the January 29 game with Central, Karabotsos flew through the athletic office door and became the little man who wasn't there. He reappeared ten seconds later, thus putting an end to Lyle's efforts to form a rescue squad.

The near-riot in the final quarter of the Purples' victory over North. Over 100 Viking fans stormed on the court when Mel Sherman and Lou Clure traded blows. It was too late for North, thanks to Johnny Hiffernan's peak performance.

Vernon Dyas' sensational shot from midcourt in the last play of the A. L. tussle February 20. It was fully two seconds after the gun had sounded when the ball went through the net.

### HALL OF FAME

If any basketball player had a night when he couldn't miss, it was Fred Forrest in the last regular game of the past season against A. L. February 20. Besides giving his usual fine defensive performance, Fred dumped in nine field goals for 18 points, highest total made by a Central man in two years.

Fred's cage career should be an inspiration to the discouraged athlete. Only a little over a year ago, he was not considered good enough to play on the first team. He broke into the lineup in the second tilt of the '42-'43 schedule and was a regular from then on. The turning point in Fred's fortunes came because he wouldn't quit. Although a junior, he plugged along with the reserves for an entire season. Result: a very capable cager.

City tournament scenes: Benson's nine cheerleaders with absolutely asinine yells; Creighton Prep's pair, with derby hats and tennis shoes and the best cheerers of any school.

Al Wittmer and Chuck Mulvaney, two long, lean, floppy, clumsy glue-foots with nothing but height for an excuse. Both spent much time under the basket; but while the ball often settled in Mulvaney's hands and went back into the hoop, it usually hit poor Al right on the head. He never liked the game anyway.

Central's rejuvenated squad in the last two quarters against Tech. Trailing, 10-24, at intermission, the Eagles came back to tally ten points while the Maroons got exactly none.

JOHN COTTINGHAM  
Sports Editor

## Benson Cagers Place Two On Register Intercity Team

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM

Miller, Tech ..... F ..... Hiffernan, Central  
Paulson, A. L. .... F ..... Karabotsos, South  
Rose, Benson ..... C ..... Schleiger, North  
Barney, Prep ..... G ..... Forrest, Central  
Mulvaney, Benson ..... G ..... Eckstrom, Benson  
Jim Slater, Central ..... Water Boy ..... Gunga Din, East

### Honorable Mention

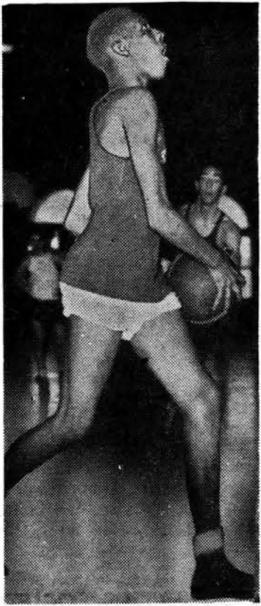
Forwards—McAuliffe, Prep; Fry, Central  
Center—Tyler, T. J.  
Guards—Olson, Tech; Pace, North; Kinnick, Benson; Sharp, North

Although the voting was close at some positions, Coach Baller, Mr. Knapple, and the sports staff had little trouble in agreeing on the 1942-43 Register all-Intercity basketball team.

Benson's champion quintet placed two men on the first five: dusky Cliff Rose, a unanimous choice; and high-scoring Chuck Mulvaney. Little Glenn Eckstrom, the Bunny spark-plug, missed the all-star quintet by only one vote.

Two Central men easily made the second squad. Johnny Hiffernan and Fred Forrest received mention from each of the six experts.

The other unanimous choice is Creighton Prep's Rex Barney. Barney was practically a one-man team in many Blue-jay games.



— Courtesy of World-Herald  
PLAYER OF THE WEEK is Fred Forrest, who makes both the Hall of Fame and the all-Intercity team.

## Girls' Sports

The girls' volleyball tournament is well on its way with every team having played at least two games and some as many as four.

The Thunderbolts, Gremlins, Eaglettes, Bombardiers, and Beapole teams are off to good starts with two or more victories, but if experience and ability are indicators of a winning team, then the Bombardiers, Beapoles, and Gremlins will be right up there at the top when the final whistle is blown.

Congrats to Miss Treat and the girls from the gym classes for their "Gypsy Dance" in the Road Show.

Notice! There is going to be a ping-pong tournament for us gals. If you wish to compete, come to the bulletin board outside Miss Treat's office and sign up. There will be beginners' intermediate, and advanced divisions, so don't worry about too much competition.

The first girls' riflery class of this semester was held March 9. There are only six girls in this class, but the shootin' is "sharp."

## Women Weep, Men Shout; Here It Is, the News Is Out

The scoop of the year has just been scooped . . . the latest news is out. Last week Mr. Knapple revealed that girls at Ye Olde Bastille will no longer be able to cast wistful eyes in the direction of Coach Ekfelt, for Vernon has a wife. Result: a group of sady-eyed women moping along the hall.

Boys in the gym classes reacted differently and displayed their enthusiasm for Vernon's station in life by pouring forth the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" and "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

The marriage took place last June. What we'd like to know is how Vernon can keep a secret so long. Hmm?

Anyway, the Register staff takes this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Ekfelt to Omaha.

— Josephine and Elizabeth

## Midgets Head Bowling League

### TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Midgets	36	15
Four B's	35	16
Supermen	34	17
Tenth Street Merchants	31	20
P. A. R.'s	30	21
Klasy Keglars	24	27
Foul Four	23	28
Victory Four	15	36
Crap Shooters	14	37
Peckers' Limited	12	39

As this season's bowling moved toward its climax, the Midgets continued down the victory trail as they took three games by forfeit to climb into undisputed first place last Monday.

High games were few and far between on Monday as only two games above 180 were registered. Paul Zelinsky marked up 191 and Ken Batchelder scored 186.

Batchelder also had the day's high series with a 508 total. Dick Carlson had a 499 series.

### HIGH FIVE

	G.	Tot.	Avg.
Jim Hossack	42	6,308	150
Fred Bekins	43	6,318	147
Dick Carlson	48	7,033	146
Pete Isacson	51	7,345	144
Ken Batchelder	48	6,861	142

Reporter Recovers; Rewrites Rankings

Because not even a Register reporter can write after an all-night bender, the wrestling stories in the last issue contained a few inaccuracies.

We now present the corrected versions of the wrestling points and final Intercity standings, hoping with all our heart that the erring newshawk will mend his ways.

	F.	Dr.	Pts.
Ken Leibe	5	2	31
Joe Vacanti	4	2	26
Art Sholkofski	2	5	25
Sam Kais	1	4	17
Vito Sutura	3	0	15
Walt Podrouzek	1	2	13
Don Gorman	2	1	13
Anthony Salerno	2	1	13
Ralph Kunkle	1	1	8
Jerry Ries	0	2	6
Don Solo	1	0	5
Frank Wight	1	0	5
Harvey Meehan	0	1	3
Russ Gorman	0	1	3
Ed Gustason	0	1	3
Marshall Boker	0	1	3
Rudolph Kunkle	0	0	1

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## Lincoln Quintet Defeats Benson For State Title

### Bunnies Edge Prep To Capture Omaha District Tournament

After leading most of the way, Lincoln Central had to come from behind in the final quarter to whip Benson, 29-24, in the finals of the class A-state basketball tournament at Lincoln last Saturday night.

During the hectic battle, Lincoln held leads of 6-3 at the quarter, and 11-9 at the half; then a Benson rally put the Bunnies ahead, 22-20, at the close of the third period. In the desperate final canto, Lincoln recovered to capture its second crown in a row and stretch its all-time record to eleven state championships—a far better showing than any other team can boast.

### Bunnies Down Norfolk, Scottsbluff

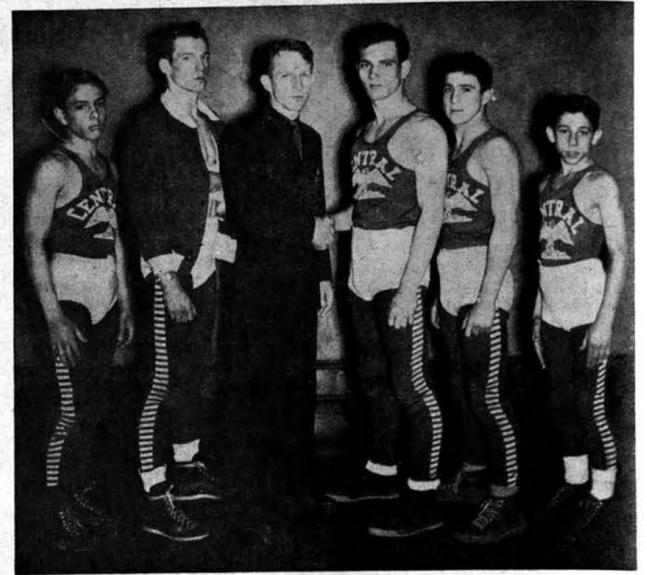
Earlier in the week Lincoln defeated Lexington, 45-29, and Hastings, 39-35, to reach the finals. Before meeting Lincoln, Benson trampled Norfolk, 43-29, and whipped Scottsbluff, 31-23.

Benson qualified for the state tournament by winning the Omaha district meet, held in the city auditorium two weeks ago. After receiving a first round bye, the Bunnies toppled Tech, 32-30, and then won a thriller from Creighton Prep, 37-36. Prep started fast to build up a ten-point lead in the first quarter and seemed well on its way to victory. However, the Bunnies, trailing 15-23 at the half, came back to forge ahead and finally win on Mulvaney's last minute free throw.

### South, Tech, Prep Win

In the first round of the city tournament, South crushed North, 43-29; Tech edged Central, 30-29; and Prep downed Boys Town, 34-22. The Jays reached the finals with a 31-27 victory over South.

Although they didn't win the state championship, the Bunnies can celebrate the best season in Benson history. After dropping one regular-season game, the Green Wave went further in the tournament this year than any Benson team has ever gone.



MEET THE CHAMPS: Coach Ekfelt congratulates the five Central matmen who won state titles in the '43 meet. Left to right: Joe Vacanti, Walt Podrouzek, Coach Ekfelt, Ken Leibe, Harvey Meehan, Sam Kais.  
— Photo by Stan Lipsey and Myron Milder

## South Wins Mat Tourney; Central Second, Tech Third

By Jim Lyle and Pete Isacson

Central's three year reign over state wrestling was finally ended by South's matmen in the Tech gym Saturday, March 6.

The Packers won the title with 59 points; Central was runner-up with 50; and Tech finished a close third with 46. Although the Eagles did not win the team championship, they made an excellent showing by taking five individual crowns.

After the first seven contests, Central held an eight point margin over South, but the heavier Eagle grapplers could not keep up with their lighter mates.

### Kais Takes 85 Pound Title

Little Sam Kais boosted the Eagles to an early lead as he pinned Don Holoubek of Tech and completely outclassed South's Bob Cecetka to take the title in the 85 pound division.

Joe Vacanti kept up the pace by taking a bitterly contested battle from Richard Hazuka of South in the finals of the 105 pound class. He had previously beaten Varriano of Tech, 10-0.

### Meehan Upsets Tech's Sparano

In the 124 pound class, Harvey Meehan surprised all the dopesters as he pinned favored Mickey Sparano of Tech in an extra period. In the tightest match of the day, Meehan came back to take the state title by earning a referee's decision over Packer Julien Vermulien.

In the last minute of his final match, Central's Walt Podrouzek broke his collar bone, but he gave the most courageous exhibition of wrestling in the meet by coming back after a few minutes rest to win the 130 pound crown from Jack Barrett of South.

### Leibe Captures Crown Easily

"Caveman" Ken Leibe wound up his Central career by winning the 155 pound title in a quick and easy fashion. He was in trouble only once as he threw Tech's Tony Sortino and

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decisively defeated John Kocsis of South, 7-0.

Central's hopes received a blow when 118 pounder John Sparano of Tech upset Art Sholkofski, twice state champion. Another Central hopeful, Vito Sutura, lost a referee's decision to Maroon Earl Thomas in the 112 pound class.

### Packers Score Seven Falls

Points were awarded on this basis: six for first, four for second, two for third, and one for fourth. One extra point was given for a fall. South gained its winning margin by piling up six second places to Central's two and seven falls to Central's three.

### Final results:

- 85—Sam Kais, Central, decision over Bob Cecetka, South, 11-5
- 95—Bob Yambor, South, decision over Sam Sesto, Tech, 9-0
- 105—Joe Vacanti, Central, decision over Richard Hazuka, South, 10-8
- 112—Earl Thomas, Tech, earned referee's decision over Vito Sutura, Central
- 118—John Sparano, Tech, decision over Art Sholkofski, Central, 7-4
- 124—Harvey Meehan, Central, earned referee's decision over Julien Vermulien, South
- 130—Walt Podrouzek, Central, decision over Jack Barrett, South, 7-3
- 136—Richard Grace, South, decision over Fred Manzo, Tech, 5-0
- 145—Larry Dyer, South, decision over John Nebbia, Tech, 7-5
- 155—Ken Leibe, Central, decision over John Kocsis, South, 7-0
- 165—John Stefacek, South, threw John Waterman, Tech, 4:52
- Heavyweight—Joe Grasso, Tech, decision over Harold Yost, South, 9-7

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