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FIVE CENTS

Seniors Will Elect June Class Officers

Hold Primary Elections Today; Final Ballot To Be Held Tuesday

Nominations for officers of the June graduating class were made at a senior meeting in Room 145, December 7. Norman Williams, who presided at the assembly, explained plans for the coming election.

The primary election will be held in Room 315 before and after school today to choose the final candidates. Tuesday, December 14, the final senior election will take place.

Those nominated who are eligible for the office of president are Jack Lepinski, Mary Stult, Norman Thomas, and Norman Williams.

Candidates for vice president are Maude Brogan, Alice Christiansen, Rae Dickinson, Walter Graves, Shelia Harris, James Lyle, and Lois Ann Snyder.

Competing for the office of secretary are Dick Carlson, Adeline Coad, Della Cohen, Ann Denenberg, Jarvis Freymann, Dorothy Heath, Peter Jackson, Janne Ketzler, Mary Martin, and Ed Swenson.

Bob Ahmanson, Scott Christian, Arlene Cooper, Marilyn Diehl, Lee Ferer, and Herb Winer were nominated for the office of treasurer.

In the running for girls' sergeant-at-arms are Marjorie Benson, Betty Kuhlhanek, Olyve Miller, Marilyn Fulbuhl, Mary Lou Stevens, and Jacqueline White.

Nominated for boys' sergeant-at-arms are Bob Conley, Norton Garon, John Kruse, and Harold Paulson.

As in previous years there will be three senior homerooms. Any two students who wish to be in the same senior homeroom must put their names in the box on the desk in Room 138.

Central Girl from Dutch West Indies

To graduate from a large high school was the main motive for Libby Haase's transfer to Central from an American private school on Rauba island in the Netherlands West Indies. Though born in the United States, Libby has lived on the island since she was three.

Entering last September, Libby finds Central more appealing every day. After her graduation next June, she plans to go to Mills college.

Libby mentioned the many celebrations held in honor of the royal Dutch family. "For Queen Wilhelmina's birthday every August 31, a large celebration is held on all the islands," declared Libby. "We also have a two-day vacation each time the princess has a new child. No boys have been born in the royal family for over 150 years."

Since extreme cleanliness is a characteristic trait, Omaha is rather dirty compared to the Dutch islands. The streets are washed continually, and beggars are allowed to beg only on Wednesdays. Houses, made of stucco, are built about three feet above the ground in order to keep the numerous scorpions, ants, and centipedes out of the homes. Entertainments are similar to those found in the United States.

"All our water is imported from New York because there is no water supply on the island," said Libby. "Much of our food and clothing is also sent to us from the states. However, ninety-five per cent of the world's olives are grown on the island."

"Typhoid shots are administered to the people on the island every three years," stated Libby. "Shots are given also for any other prevalent diseases. When entering the states, other shots are required also."

Although Libby has visited many cities in over thirty states, she chose Omaha to live in as she is able to remain here with an aunt and uncle. Through the various cruises her family started taking around five years ago to countries in South and Central America, she has learned to speak Spanish fluently.

Preparations Complete for 'Sweethearts', To Be Presented Friday and Saturday

Legge, Wells, Mactier, Sliger, Hold Leading Roles in Opera

The finishing touches to Victor Herbert's opera "Sweethearts" are being added in preparation for its presentation on Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department, is directing the production, assisted by Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Frances McChesney and Frank M. Rice.

Franz, heir presumptive to the throne of Zilania, portrayed by Bob Wells, falls in love with Sylvia, played by Betty Legge. Sylvia is the rightful heir but was deserted as a baby in a tulip garden near the "White Geese" laundry. Jean Richardson takes the part of Dame Paula, proprietress of the laundry, who finds the baby Sylvia and raises her with her own six daughters.

The roles of the daughters, Lizette, Clarette, Babette, Jeanette, Toinette and Nanette, are taken by Marion Keller, Frances Bunch, Virginia Payne, Joanne Srb, Phyllis Korisko and Betty Riss, respectively.

Hugh Mactier is Mikel Mikeloviz, a politician who knows about Sylvia and wants to restore her to her throne but mistakes Liane, played by Bonnie Sliger, for her. Sylvia is engaged to Lieutenant Karl, alias Bob Harms.

Stage Crew Handle Sets
Mikel's plans are hindered by the efforts of three business men who wish Franz' estates in Zilania for their own purposes: The Hon. Percy Algernon Slingsby (Bob Delaplano), Petrus von Tromp (Bill Koll), and Aristide Caniche (Herbert Winer). The rest of the cast consists of Captain Laurent, played by Marshall Cochran, and the butler, played by Howard Loomis.

Marjorie Allen and Patton Campbell do a waltz duet. The Mother Goose Dancers are Mildred Astleford, Genevieve Carlson, Anna Jane Kofskij, Jackie Nagamin, Laura McLain, Elaine Moran, Pat Norton and Dorothy Young.

Mr. Frank Rice and the stage crew have designed and constructed the sets and will handle the lighting and public address system. Members of the make-up class under the direction of Manya Friedel and Joan Webb will make up members of the cast.

Orchestra to Accompany
Mrs. Mary Kern of the music department is in charge of costumes and R. B. Bedell is managing ticket sales. Register publicity is under the direction of Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge. The music for the opera will be provided by June Barber, organist, Ardis O'Neil Larson, accompanist, and the Central High orchestra with Lytton S. Davis as director. Members of the orchestra are Alan Bramson, Ginny Cahoon, Donna Chamberlain, Joris Devereux, Margaret Grace, William Halbrook, Marvin Hornstein, Allen Kirby, Helen Leiben, David Majors and Bill Martin.

Others are Margie Martin, Doris Menshik, Sidney Nearensberg, Karl Niehaus, Viggo Olsen, Don Rice, Shirley Ruschla, Robert Schiller, Robert Stacy, Richard Stewart, Edith Smith, William Smith, Kay Srb, Lad Tesar, Robert Tully, Gayle Warwick and Ann Winters.

The girls' chorus consists of Marjorie Allen, Mildred Astleford, Mary Margaret Bell, Amy Jo Bergh, Jo Anne Bergman, Peggy Brainard, Maude Brogan, Carolyn Bucacek, Barbara Busch, Genevieve Carlson.

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SEATED AROUND his royal highness, the crown prince of Zilania, are: Front row, Bob Harms and Hugh Mactier. Second row, Bob Delaplano, the prince, Bob Wells, and Betty Legge. Standing in back is Bonnie Sliger.

Former Centralite Returns Home After 18 Months with Fleet

Into the Register office last week wandered a shy, soft-spoken young man with an amazing tale. He was gunner's mate 3/c Peter Roberto, former Central athlete and trumpeter in the ROTC band.

Roberto quit school to join the navy when he was 17. After completing his training, he shipped aboard an army transport. Three months later he was assigned to an armed guard detachment on a liberty ship as pointer of a dual purpose gun.

During the time between the invasions of North Africa and Sicily, Roberto was in three perilous convoys to Malta. His last escort run took place during the invasion of Sicily. On July 10 the convoy was attacked by a large formation of German bombers. His ship's A-A battery sent up a terrific barrage, but some of the raiders got through. Suddenly Peter felt a heavy concussion which he thought was caused by one of the ship's guns. But immediately his legs weakened and he fell to the deck with a stinging sensation in his feet. He looked down and found that his shoes had been torn off and his feet pierced by shrapnel. Due to these injuries Peter was soon removed to a nearby hospital ship.

"I hated to leave her (the liberty ship) and my buddies," said Roberto. "They had been with me for eleven months."

No sooner had Roberto been taken aboard and the nurse begun to bandage his feet, than the hospital ship

received a direct bomb hit in the bow. The explosion loosened the ship's screws and opened her port holes. The hold soon became flooded and the ship began to sink.

Two Indian corpsmen on Peter on a stretcher and carried to a lifeboat, but no one seemed to know how to lower it. Since the ship was settling fast, everyone began to abandon ship leaving the stricken seaman alone. Seeing the water coming up the deck from aft, Roberto exerted his full strength and dragged himself to the edge of the deck on his elbows. Just as he was trying to clear the rail, a wave washed him overboard, and he was pulled under the surface twice before he could struggle free from the suction of the sinking ship.

Weak from his wounds, Peter began to paddle toward an Australian liner; he was soon picked up by a lifeboat and taken aboard. His feet were soaked in hot water to remove the infection and rebandaged. When asked what he would like before he went to sleep, he replied, "Three glasses of water."

Peter was taken to Cairo to recuperate, after which he was awarded the Purple Heart and given a 31 day furlough. Roberto also has three campaign ribbons — North African, European, and Asiatic.

Peter is in Omaha visiting relatives. When his leave is up, he will report for duty with a bond-selling unit, touring the country.

One of These Yours?

The numbers of Student Association tickets below have been sold but no record of the name or homeroom of the purchaser is filed in the Register office. If the number of your ticket is listed below, come to Room 149 immediately.

30	325	1224
80	360	1253
137	396	1276
139	519	1342
185	564	1364
250	697	1383
294	739	1462
321	937	1475
323	1018	1481
324	1211	1495

Winged Victory Dies; No Known Survivors

The Winged Victory, established on a pedestal in the east hall for forty-two years, collapsed and died November 25. Surviving are the members of the freshman class, who without the aid of the statue, wander aimlessly around the halls of Central. The death was brought on by a rare case of mold.

Thinking her growing pains came from too much turkey, she lay down to relax on that fateful Thanksgiving eve, but instead, collapsed and died at eleven o'clock that same night. The only witness to the catastrophe was the janitor.

For years this Winged Victory has served as a parking place for toenail polish, chewing gum, and signatures. Now, in her place is a light patch of wood in the floor in memory of where she stood.

Latin Club Presents Play

Robert Gilinsky reported on Horace's trip from Rome to Brundisium, comparing it to the advance of the Fifth Army in Italy, during the meeting of the Latin club on November 23. Also on the program was the play, "Phyramus and Thisbe"; Gerry Lee, Eunice Feldman, Seb Cortese, Vernon Smith and Charles Peterson made up the cast.

School Nurse Marries

Miss Veta Pickard, former nurse at Central, was married November 25, Thanksgiving day, to George Wilkinson of Frankfort, Kentucky. The couple left immediately after the wedding to make their home in Frankfort. Mrs. Wilkinson left Dundee and Washington grade schools in 1940 to come to Central where she has been teaching first aid and home nursing classes and serving as school nurse.

Mrs. E. G. Dorway, Red Cross instructor, is taking charge of the classes temporarily until a permanent nurse arrives.

Sailor Perry Visits Former Home Base

Lt. (j.g.) Duane M. Perry, former Central High mathematics teacher, was in Omaha on leave last week. He was on his way to Pensacola, Florida, to take his place as a naval air navigation instructor at the "West Point of the Air."

Upon leaving Central four months ago, Lt. Perry went to Hollywood, Florida, to take his training as a navigation instructor. The course was stiff — there were classes and group work between twelve and fourteen hours a day, and it took approximately four hours besides this to do assigned outside work.

Out of fifty men who started the course, only thirty-two finished. "It was good to be a student again," said Lt. Perry, "and I re-learned the importance of accuracy and some of the other things I have been trying to teach for years."

Lt. Perry has had about 63 hours of flight in the Bechercraft SMB2 which is used as a training plane. It carries a pilot, a co-pilot, and three student navigators.

Missionary Addresses Linger Committee

Dr. Eleanor B. Hamilton '21, a medical missionary in Myra, Kentucky, addressed the hospital committee of Linger Travel club, November 29. This committee has supplied bandages for Dr. Hamilton's hospital for the past four years.

In her talk to the committee, Dr. Hamilton told of the services the hospital which she established six and one-half years ago in Myra, have paid to the committee. "Men of this community work in the coal mines and their injuries are often very serious," she said. "Since the hospital is located in an isolated community, our aid is depended upon greatly."

Dr. Hamilton thanked the committee for their contributions and expressed her hope that the committee would keep up its good work.

Schools Stress Injury Prevention

Prevention of accidents is receiving great emphasis in Omaha's public schools this year, and with reason, considering the number of deaths and serious injuries that have resulted from the carelessness of people in the home. The number of accidents in the home is higher than on the battlefield. Five and a half billion dollars have been spent on injuries, most of which could have been prevented.

In the past year there have been 750 injuries, 1,050 of which have been people who have lost working time. The time lost in industries resulting from injuries would build several battleships.

The majority of accidents occur among people from 5 to 24 years old. In the past year there has been a seven per cent drop among the student injuries, which shows that the same and not the school is responsible for the injuries among school children.

There is an average of three first aid classes at each of Omaha's high schools, and there have been 25,683 first aid certificates issued since 1941. Home injury prevention will take the place of first aid. Hugo Geiger in Omaha last week to emphasize home injury prevention.

The importance of knowing how to swim is also being emphasized. Those who are interested in swimming may make inquiries at the Red Cross headquarters.

Pupils Visit Central

Seventy-five boys and girls from 8B classes of grade schools throughout the city visited Central Friday to become acquainted with the surroundings in which they will spend the next four years.

Before filling out the many different cards required, the students were addressed by Principal Fred Hill and an officer of Boys Frank Knappe. After the card-filling routine had been completed, the visitors were allowed to roam through the school to acquaint themselves with the locations of the many rooms.

Practice Democracy To Prove Right

"Democracies are decadent," screamed the fanatical Fuehrer. "Their ideals have deteriorated; their people have decayed; their system has degenerated."

"Oh, yeah?" replies the high school student. Does his question mean that he thinks Hitler's wrong? Yet this student is probably the same one who boasted last month that he was smart enough at 18 to vote. All because of a semester course in civics — when he no doubt became righteously angry with the "ruling generation" and, between spit balls, vowed to do a better job. That vow, of course, was destined for fulfillment on a future date.

If students have the intelligence and the civics course and the pledge, why not start acting now? Isn't it hypocritical to blame the older generation for mistakes when this generation intends to wait and to become aware of the city government and the county officials the day before they're twenty-one?

How many students have visited the city council this year? How many know the record of the candidate they loudly support? How many skimmed over the stories of the police episode and forgot the indigents at Clearview? When the county hospital scandal broke, how many accepted the invitation to investigate conditions themselves?

If Central students would rather not deserve the adjective decadent, they can act now. The city commissioners appreciate an audience, for their council room is usually filled with chairs only. In the county court building anyone can push through the door marked "Sheriff" and interview him. When the next election draws near, the League of Women Voters will distribute information free. Every opportunity is open to the high school student so —

Start practicing democracy now, or we may prove Hitler right!

Faith = Life

THE LITTLE LOCKSMITH For her bread-and-butter letter to God, Katherine Butler Hathaway wrote a tiny autobiography — surprisingly not of her actions but of her mind. Since she was trapped in a pitiable body, almost like the little locksmith who had a strange peak on his back, she needed to thank the Magic that had guided her life from bitterness to joy.

Using her search for a life as the uniting thread of the story, the author showed herself as a child, bound to a plank and halter for ten years and existing in an inner world of the imagination. With a cynical smile in her words, she tells of envying the average girl her supply of silliness and her graceful form. Only Katherine's debates with her brother, Warren, saved her "teen-age life from rancidness," but after several years of brilliant companionship at Radcliffe college, the full realization of her exclusion from normality thrust her toward an emotional breakdown.

Of her life between twenty-five and thirty, Miss Butler said little. But those years when she walked the streets, whispering "God within me" to still the terror, must have been bitter. After recovering, Miss Butler determined not to let the wretched disguise she wore cripple her mind; however, she did not quite succeed, for her passionate wish to experience life led her to a twisted view of morality. From her illness also grew her philosophy, the belief that every human being could carve his own happiness. To find this personal happiness, Miss Butler learned to lose impatience and despair, and dedicate herself to writing.

Employing strings of adjectives, effective even if superfluous, she blends romantic diversions with the main story, the fable of a drummer boy ghost in an eerie castle, the anecdote of a green turtle on the river bank. Miss Butler also added a subtle, and perhaps an unconscious indictment of her parents. Although she carefully praised their kindness, she blamed them for avoiding mention of her "affliction" and the possibility of marriage.

At the end of the 250 pages, Miss Butler incites curiosity; she states that she will not return to her half-finished house on the cliff. A woman who had grown not larger than a ten-year-old child could not be expected to marry. Nevertheless, her marriage to Dan Hathaway was her reason for not returning; and if, last Christmas eve Katherine Butler Hathaway had not died, she would have written about this miracle of her happiness, another book of rare faith and unconquered spirit.

— Beverly Ulman

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Muiscomments

By Al Bramson

Remember what Tommy Dorsey said after he fired his whole band this summer? "I'm going to have the best band in the business. . . ." Well, unfortunately, he was mistaken. The elder of the Dorseys, Jimmy, proved to Omaha crowds last week that his band is equally as marvelous if not more so. Is there anything this band doesn't have to suit the people?

For the musicians he has the terrific combination of five trumpets, something heretofore unheard of in dance bands, four trombones, the usual sax quintet, three very strong rhythm, and absolutely fascinating arrangements. For the jitterbugs the nine brasses offer plenty of power to set them rocking. The wolves get their kicks from "pretty Kitty Kallen" and the gals get their swoons from handsome Paul Carley, who fills Bob Eberly's shoes remarkably well.

The band's opener, "One o'Clock Jump," got the show off to a fine start, and it moved on smoothly until the band played the last notes of "King Porter Stomp." The outstanding thing about this band is that you can hear the vocals when Kitty or Paul are singing and you can hear the soloists when they are playing. Not many bands can make this claim!

Just a few things to keep you posted: Bob Goodman is set for a USO tour overseas probably before the first of the year. Bob Eberly accepted Uncle Sam's invitation to the march. And watch for Harry James to do the same around December fifteenth. Artie Shaw and his navy band are home for a rest.

Love's Sweet Song

"Oh, won't you come to see me off?"

The parting soldier asked.

"Well, if you won't be able to,

This kiss will be the last."

"O, not the last," she whispered low,

"There will be many more.

And I'll be waiting for them all

When you return from war."

Then suddenly, without a word,

He crushed her in his arms.

His lips pressed hard against her own —

How she loved his manly charms!

"Good-bye, my dear," he calmed her fear.

"Don't worry, I'll be back."

And as the door closed after him,

"I love you, dearest Jack."

He thought about the sad farewell;

"I'm very glad I kissed her.

I hope that she won't cry too much,

My poor, dear, old-maid sister."

— Doris Levenson

Bob Wells

★ Star Bright

Here he is, girls—Central's own Sinatra—Bob Wells.

He's the heartbeat of a hundred hearts,

He's played so many leading parts

That he can sing, "The same old story,"

In the midst of all his glory.

Yes, it's THE Bob Wells—star of this year's opera "Sweethearts." Bob also had the leading role in last year's opera "Naughty Marietta" and in "H. M. S. Pinafore" the year before that, but according to him, you never quite lose the thrill. (Naturally, I wouldn't know.) He's also been in the Road Show the past three years and was a member of the freshman football team. P. S.—He sings in the choir, too. Blond, wavy hair, blue eyes—that's Bob—with a lovely figure. Oh, pardon, I mean phazeek which he helped to build up last summer when he went to Crescent Bay, Washington, by the "Strait of Juam de Fuco" as a truckdriver for a construction company. With another friend, he also spent a week at Olympic Hot Springs where he deceived the government.

Bob is a most agreeable person. As far as music and food are concerned, he "likes it all," especially the Sunday Symphony, Raymond Scott, and baked ham. His only ambition is to be another Tommy Harmon.

Crescent Bay was a pretty exciting place. He almost caught an octopus but was lacking six arms. Any donations may be brought to 149. However, he'll never be as scared as he was when he sang his first solo last year in "Naughty Marietta." The song—"I'm Falling in Love with Someone"—and from all reports, at the end of the song, someone (about 1,000 girls) fell in love with Bob.

And here they are—the requirements for his "ideal" girl—must play piano, be tall but shorter than "me" (him), brunette preferred, must be very intelligent, have excellent manners and a sense of humor. (See ya.)

Chic Chicks

S-S-S-S-boom!! And there goes the kickoff by full-back Nadine Hale, running in her red and yellow plaid skirt with a red sweater to match. The ball was received on the ten yard line by halfback Barb Mallory, who was all ready for the big game in her baby pink, collarless suit with a bow at the neck and an all-around pleated skirt.

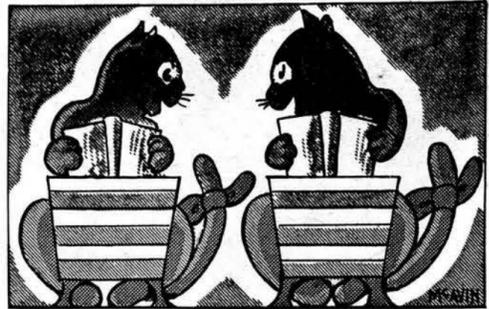
Susie Potter tackled her and came up shining in her light blue wool dress with silver trim on the belt. Jumpin' Jupiter!! Joan Jacobsen in her jazzy jumper plunged over the goal line for a touchdown and the grandstands shook with cheers for her. Joan's jumper was red corduroy worn with a white silk blouse, trimmed in white lace.

Catching the ball on the twenty yard line was Bee Caldwell, wearing a plaid suit of light blue, red, and navy blue. Betty completed her outfit with a pair of red shoes. Pat Hunt cheered from the grandstands in a dark green corduroy jumper trimmed with embroidered leaves of light green.

Parading with the band was Martha Eastlack who wore a long-sleeved, tailored beige dress. Sitting on the bench, Janelda Klous gave support in a bright red wool jersey blouse beneath a brown jumper, which had large patch pockets. Johnnie Miller kicked an extra point for her team, wearing a light, lime green tweed suit with a white silk blouse.

It was a colorful game, complete with thrills and frills, as seen by your broadcasters —

Stuhtie and Benny



dear susie . . . daze and nights . . . nights and daze . . . aren't they wonderful? . . . the nights, I mean . . . every . . . in . . . again, soooo . . . dedication of the week goes to the perpetuation of love and friendship . . . nancy's cloyd seems to be a neck ahead of ginny purdham in the race for normie williams . . . except that he seems to be living by the motto, "love 'em and leave 'em" . . . helen wilson and dick weekes are a good example of all these sweet couples absolutely bubbling drool . . . as are garth armstrong and marian livingston . . . i wish i were a couple . . . i'd be so sweet together . . . ah SWEETHEARTS . . . plug opeee unplug . . . LS-MF and T vitamin pills brings you the second thrilling episode in the exciting life of that charmin' couple who have hit so many ruts on life's bumpy path . . . "has tottie returned mack's ring?" . . . orrrrrrr . . . "why the chain broke and the ruby disappeared" . . . but today the drama ends on a note of bliss . . . the heroine's mother, namely mrs. fiddock, agreed to let her go steady . . . i found out that all the little freshman girls have gone and copped all the sophomore boys for a big party new year's eve . . . not to be outdone, the sophomore girls immediately asked all the little freshman boys to a new year's eve party of their own . . . but i guess the freshman girls just can't be outdone, cause they'd asked the freshman boys too . . . so, attention all junior boys . . . consider yourself asked to a big senior party new year's eve at my house . . . speaking of new year's eve celebrations, remember this . . . a kiss that speaks volumes is not always the first edition . . . so i close this note with another bit of advice . . .

he done i wrong, he done i dirt
how did me know him were a flirt
so girls beware of boys what kid
or you'll be done like i was did . . .

buckets of drool . . . chris-johnnie-i.e.

Tin Pan Alleying

★ Star Bright

Betty Legge

Five foot two with eyes of blue—and more is yet to come. Our other cynosure (guiding star to you, ignorant) is none other than Betty Legge (pronounce it Leg, podner), the very feminine lead in the opera. Besides choir and her other musical activities, she is a member of both the French club and the Latin club.

Besides steak (huh!) and French fries which she would like if she could remember what the steak tasted like, seafood dinners are on top of Betty's list of good things in life. The unfortunate brussels sprout and cauliflower once again do not rate. (We are taking a poll, and results indicate that they are the most universally hated foods in the United States of America, except for turnips.)

According to this interview Miss Betty Legge has never been embarrassed, but we didn't ask her about the time Mactier was standing in the orchestra pit during opera practice and — Well, Betty?

Any time after the war when a man and a Cadillac convertible with black and red upholstery comes along—that's Betty's ideal. Of course, he has to have a couple of other things like wavy blond hair and personality plus. He should also be as nearly six foot two as possible, and have a monopoly on plenty of cash. Van Johnson, the new Dr. Kildare, would just about fill the bill except that his hair is red. Maybe if he knew about Betty he'd Beach it—pardon us, we mean bleach it.

Once when Betty lived in California, Clark Gable lived in the same apartment house she did, and she used to see him every morning on her way to school. He even used to say "hello." Guess what her biggest thrill was!

Any time about eight years hence and you that you have any legal troubles, the place to get your advice will be from Betty Legge—attorney-at-law de luxe. After she finishes at Ward Belmont, she will head for Stanford to take her law. (If she doesn't take a lawyer first.)

— Lois Ann and Coop

★ Star Dust

Beautiful Blonde



★ VIRGINIA LEE PRATT

Her most thrilling moment came in 1937 when she became Miss Central III. She was so surprised she became numb and it took her the rest of the evening to recover.

The most embarrassing moment of her life came while she was still a student at Central. While dancing in a ballet number in the Road Show, her skirt, a long black affair, started to fall. By all sorts of acrobatic motions she managed to keep it up and at the same time continued her dancing. This was a remarkable feat, for nary a sound, either on stage or on, realized her difficulty.

Miss Pratt has an extremely good nature. This statement is illustrated by the fact her only pet peeve is the lazy student.

The best advice she can hand down to posterity is to take advantage of one's opportunities. From the looks of things, she has followed her own advice.

Maddening Melodies

Kiss Me Again	Sally Frohard
Ma, She's Makin' Eyes at Me	Ed Van Steenburg
Never Took a Lesson in My Life	Hope Corkin
Donkey Serenade	Bob Vanhaug
I Said Yes, She Said No	Wendy Clark
Baby Face	Russ Gorman
My Wild Irish Rose	Irvin Gendler
Oklahoma	Marilyn Diehl
Star Eyes	Larry Whelan
Why Don't Ya Do Right?	Slats
Everybody Knows But You	Mary Anderson
It Hurts Inside	Sigsbee Nelson
Summer Time	Herb Wilson
Yes, My Darling Daughter	Tottie

Pass It - - Or Bust

The following may not win the Pulitzer prize, but it at least deserves the first two letters.

I wasn't a bit surprised when I learned that Miss Pilling had voted me the girl most likely to be called down to her office. She says I got something—and it's D's. I'll admit that I deserve three and one-half of my D's but that history teacher surely had a lotta intestinal fortitude and stuff to tell me that I hadn't the brains that God gave soda cracker. I work hard in class and today I learned more about the history of that cute curly-headed guy that sits in front of me. I may not study hard in class but I write the cutest notes.

After class I run straight to the library so I can get the books I want. To decide, I look down my book references—American Nation, Bassett, Channing, Elson, Fish—that reminds me—that little freshman surely had nerves with calling me fishface! I shoulda slugged that hick—hmm—I wonder if Hicks has anything in it. Hey, quit pushing! Compromise! Oh, well, I guess the best thing to do is to wait a fourth see what books the other kids'll get. Hmm, they're all gettin' Hicks. I knew it had something. I guess I'll get one—shucks, they're all gone! Oh, there goes the bell! Oh well, I didn't wanna do history anyway. Oh—we can get our books now, eh? There ain't none left. Well, there goes Lola into the novel room, so I guess I'll go too. I can't spend all my time on history.

"Hi, Loe, whaddays know? Nothing!" Loe surely is a typical Centralite. "Whatcha got that apple for?" I ask Loe. She tells me that she brings one for her history teacher every day, and one of these days she's going to give it to her—right in the puss! That teacher's just like Hitler—always dictatin' assignments and always making us kids hold our hands up in the air like this. "Well, whaddaya know, just the books I wanted—Hicks, Hockett, and Murder on the 39th Floor. I guess I'll read that book. So long, Loe."

Oh oh, there goes the bell. I guess I can get my history from the encyclopaedia at home. That night after all the good radio programs are over I hunt for the volume I want. Guess what? The house was kinda cool so Junior threw that and four feet of our Harvard classics into the furnace. "Oh, well, I'll get my history done at school tomorrow," I says. So, bright and early, I register for the library. Let's see, was that seat 79 or 97? Oh well, I finally got a Hicks. Hmm, whaddaya know, it doesn't look anything I want in it except some pretty pictures. I'll take all it looks like everyone in History I is using Our and they're all gone. Oh, well, I'll get it in class from you. So I try to.

"Whaddaya mean, Loe? You didn't do your assignment?" These dummies that never do their assignments. Now the teacher's collecting the assignments. I'm sunk! But I'll fix her. Miss Pilling may not think I know much about history, but I learned one thing from that Lewis and Clark expedition. I won't put a tack on my history teacher's chair—that's kid stuff. I'll show what I learned from history—I'll use a bear trap.

Merchant Marine Seeks Young Officers for Fleet

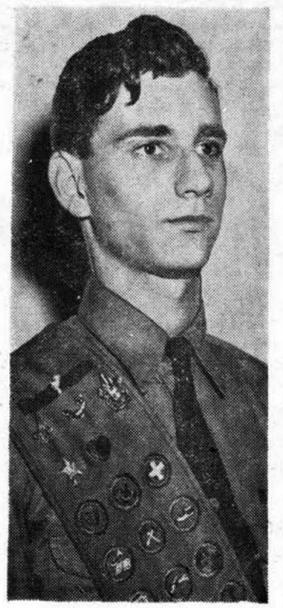
Offer Commissions to High School Grads From 17 to 23 Years

With the dedication of the new 100,000 academy at Long Island, merchant marine now offers boys from 17 1/2 to 23 years the opportunity of becoming cadets-midshipmen. Through the entrance examinations, which have been waived, the requirements include 15 scholastic credits, 1 1/2 in mathematics and 1 1/2 in science, a citizenship of at least ten years, good health and character.

Since the American merchant fleet is expanding at a rate of six ships a month, the need for officers to command ships and engine room is extreme. During the training period which has been reduced from three years to 18 months delivering good to Allied forces and continuing their studies for fifteen months, the officers spend time on the ship. First organized in 1888, the cadet corps already consists of over a thousand young officers, five of whom have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for valor and heroism during their sea training.

After this basic course, the cadets-midshipmen are commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve, subject to active duty. They receive their commissions as third officer—mates or engineers—in the merchant marine. These appointments are acted on in Washington, D. C., applicants should file directly to the supervisor, U. S. merchant marine cadet corps, war shipping administration, training organization, Washington, D. C.

Richard Wintroub Wins Eagle Award



EAGLE SCOUT WINTROUB

Richard L. Wintroub '44 at the Boy Scout Troop 62 Court of Honor, Wednesday night at the Jewish Community center, became the first eagle scout of the troop.

Dick's school activities include Stamp club, staff sergeant of the band, treasurer of the Chess club, Chess team, and Junior Honor society. Although playing the alto sax in Al Bramson's band takes much of his time, he still takes an active part in the Emergency Service corps, Air scouts, Senior scouts, and Explorer scouts. Dick is a junior assistant scoutmaster and holds 23 merit badges plus several awards for outstanding camping and first-aid achievements.

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Others are Wayne Policz, Robert Price, Leonard Seagren, Dan Sylvester, Steve Swartz, Ed Swenson, Jerry Tamislea, Edward Trabold, Paul Zelinsky and Edward Zorinsky.

★ Boys at War ★

Oscar Beasley '43 was home last week on leave from Farragut, Idaho. He is a CPO and is going back there for his next assignment.

Lt. Louis R. Seybold '39 was home recently on furlough from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He returned there for further assignment.

Second Lt. Robert H. Ploss '41 recently graduated from gas officers' ground course, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Ploss was vice president of his senior class while at Central.

Alan J. Jacobs, former student of Central, was graduated from Camp Roberts, California, gaining admission to officer candidate school. He also received medals for carbine shooting and first class gunnery. Because of overcrowded officer candidate schools, Jacobs and a number of other Nebraskans have returned to the University of Nebraska for further orders.

Benjamin Schwartz, who was a student of Central last year, left recently for Duke university, North Carolina. He will take his training for the navy V-12 program there.

AC Max Cohen '40 classified as a pilot at San Diego, Cal. He was previously stationed at Creighton university as an aviation student, and has been at Santa Ana, California, since August. He is now taking his preflight training there.

Bob Spier '43 is now at Camp Roberts, California, after being transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, artillery corps. He was the lieutenant colonel of the ROTC while at Central.

Believe it only entering the army as a second lieutenant, Kermit Hansen is now in actual combat in Italy. After being in the service for six months, he was promoted to first lieutenant and within one year became a captain. At 26 he is now a major. Hansen landed in Ireland, went to British Officers' school in England, and was one year in North Africa before being sent to Italy. He is a 1935 Central graduate and had the lead in four operettas.

Cpl. Joseph J. Skudlarek, Jr. '41, who has been in the army since January 23, 1943, was home recently on a ten day furlough and left December 6. He returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is in the armored field artillery.

Chris Z. Sideris '43 was home recently on a 12 day furlough arriving in Omaha November 23 and leaving December 3. He returned to Camp Berkeley, Texas, where he has been at officers' prep school for six months. While waiting for officers' candidate school to open, he is acting as sergeant instructor.

Training for reconnaissance duty in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, is Sgt. Bob Sowell '42 who was recently home on a five day furlough.

Maj. William B. Petersen, a 1936 graduate of Central High, was presented November 28 with the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement in the North Africa theater where he bagged numerous nazi planes. He piloted a P-38 Lightning in combat. The medal was presented at ceremonies conducted by the 72nd Fighter Wing at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He was previously awarded the air medal and three oak leaf clusters.

Maj. Petersen

Lingerer to Elect Officers for 1944

Will Again Decorate School Christmas Tree

To nominate officers for next year, Lingerer Travel club held its second other expression in Room 145 gladness. We can understand the power of words better when we are at the meeting.

Nominations for officers who will serve from January, 1944, to January, 1945, were taken. Those nominated for president were Martha Redfield, Susie Carson, Katherine Phelps, Jean Hickey, Jeanette Martin, Marilyn Britt, and Belva Hawkins; for vice-president, Belva Hawkins, Susie Carson, Jean Roadhouse, Sally Stuhrt, Barbara Busch, and Marilyn Evers. Those running for the office of secretary are Elizabeth Fulloway, Lee Taylor, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Ruth Stewart, and Pat Hickey; for treasurer, Carol Munger, Gertie Stewart, Betty Caldwell, and Sue Elwood; for sergeant-at-arms, Martha Eastlack, Mary Baliman, Joel Bailey, Jewell Hagel, Joanne Hagel, Beverly Macy, and Jane Savidge. The election will be held next week.

As has been its custom, Lingerer will again decorate a Christmas tree for the school. After school is dismissed for Christmas vacation, the tree will be given to the Child Saving Institute. Gretchen Swoboda is in charge of this project as well as the Christmas basket which members of the club will fill.

Following the business meeting, "The Great Allowance Battle," a one-act play directed by Lore Metzger, was presented. Members of the cast included Harry Alloy, Betty Carter, Harold Marer, Beverly Horne, and Lore Metzger.

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Dr. Seuss BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Freshmen, Seniors Take T.B. Tests

Seniors and freshmen attended a meeting this morning in the auditorium to acquaint them with the forthcoming tuberculin testing program.

Actual testing, which is not compulsory, will begin on December 13. Seniors and sophomores who didn't take the tests as freshmen, will be tested from 8:20 to 9 a.m., while freshmen will be tested during first hour. The same schedule will be followed on Wednesday, December 15, and on Friday, all the tests will be read before school.

Dr. Madeline Marr, supervisor of public school health service, assisted by several Omaha doctors, will conduct the tests.

Last year was the first time this Mantoux test for tuberculosis was given to freshmen as well as seniors for the purpose of reaching every student in three years. This test has general acceptance, recording secretions of bacteria, and here are some simple facts you may not know.

1. Tuberculosis is most prevalent in people of high school age—young men and women between the ages of fifteen and twenty are most likely to be afflicted.
2. The cure may take several years if the disease gets a head start; if caught in its early stages, it will take only a few months.
3. If you have come in contact with the germ, you may be a carrier—taking it home to your family, friends, and associates.

Mathematics in War Discussed in Talk

Highlighting the last meeting of the Mathematics society, November 30, were talks given by Austin Phelps and Irvin Gendler.

Gendler told the group about the many complicated ways mathematics is used in bombing. Austin devoted his talk to a revue of "Flatland," a satire explaining the fourth dimension.

The officers of the Mathematics society this year include Harry Leffler, president; Fred Barson, vice president; Beverly Ulman, treasurer; Peggy Muller, secretary; Sam Maxwell, boys' sergeant-at-arms; and Annis Gilmore, girls' sergeant-at-arms.

ROTC REVIEW

Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson has been promoted to sergeant. The first promotion list of the ROTC for the band. Cadet promotions listed are as follows: second lieutenants, William Halbrook and Justin Simon; first sergeant, Lad Tesar; staff sergeants, Richard Wintroub and Robert Tully; sergeants, Robert Sarsik, Richard Clay, John Schmidt, Edward Ruback, Richard Brown, and Morris Beachy; corporals, Donald Rice, Von Trimble, Sidney Nearens, and Kenneth Stark; and private first class, Kay Srb, Donald Langley, and Richard Lindahl. The advancement of Cadet Cpl. Harold Onfield to cadet first sergeant of the new freshman company, F No. 4, was also announced.

Winning first place in absentees, Company D is first in the race for the bag with 33 1/2 points. Three and one-fourth points out of first place is Company B with 30 points, third is Company C with 22 1/2 points, fourth is Company A with 21 1/2 points, and fifth is the band. By virtue of first place in absentees and third place in general ratings, Company F No. 3 is first among the freshman companies with 31 1/2 points. Second is Company F No. 4 with 26 points, third is Company F No. 2 with 25 points, and fourth is Company F No. 1 with 23 points.

Centralite Elected Molay President

Donald L. Stevens '44 was elected recently to the office of master councilor in the Omaha chapter order of De Molay.

Central's Students Of Musical Ability Play in Symphony

Central has culture in some of its students, if not all. When the music lovers perch comfortably in the seats of the Joslyn auditorium and the conductor raises his baton to begin, Viggo Olsen, David Majors and Lad Tesar are among the members of the Omaha Symphony orchestra enscenched on the stage. The last concert of the orchestra was presented November 10 and 11 with Oscar Levant as guest artist.

Musicians are invited to try out for the organization. For the try-outs the would-be member sight-reads, then plays a selection; he is judged by the conductor, and any older members of the orchestra give their opinion on the subject. "Very encouraging to the one trying out," Viggo said. Rehearsals are held Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9:30 or 10 o'clock with extra practices before a performance.

"It's really a wonderful experience. You meet fine musicians through the orchestra and get an opportunity to play good music," Viggo declared.

Letters from Servicemen

★ Private Ed Segall

Known as an exceptionally brilliant student while attending Central High, Edwin Segall '41, was majoring in economics at Creighton university before he was drafted. He has written the following letter to Miss Clark:

Tuesday, November 9, 1943
Camp Roberts, California
Dear Miss Clark:
One might call this letter an example of the "long lost" returning. I am sorry that I haven't written sooner as I should have. I guess I'm just a "gold-brick" at heart. What do you think?

The truth of the matter is that I have found time to write my parents and sister and that's about all! We're "on the go" from 5:30 in the morning until "lights out" at night almost every day. We have to clean our rifles, machine guns, motors, etc., on our own time; all of which really crowds us.

Did you know I was in the hospital in Camp Dodge? I had the measles,

etc. Finally got to my training center which is Camp Roberts. We are really getting the training here. Everything from using "cargo nets" for an amphibious invasion to letting tanks run over us while we are in foxholes. The latter was really an experience I'll never forget. They actually ran right over us. I don't mind saying I was scared. We also crawl under "live" machine gun fire which travels a few inches over our heads. Artillery fire also goes over our heads. Those guns are really accurate—thank God!

They have built a village here which simulates a German-captured French town. We, as trainees, have to recapture it. It's really fun.

We go on bivouac in a week or so. We stay out for two weeks in simulated battle conditions. It's supposed to be the hardest part of our training.

Enough about the army and myself. How's everything in Omaha? Hope this letter finds you well. How's Central? Still the same?

As ever, ED SEGALL '41

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Purple Five Prepares for Big Season

Eagle Cagers Bow To Omaha U. Squad; Mancuso Leads Team

Coach Stu Baller sent his charges through a regulation five quarter game with Omaha university's basketball squad in preparation for their opening game of the season today against Elkhorn in Central's gym and their first Intercity tussle Saturday with South in the Packer's gym.

Omaha, also coached by Baller, won as expected, 60-42, but the Eagles displayed a surprising attack which enabled them to hold the Indians to a 25-25 tie at halftime. Chick Mancuso, the lone letterman returning from last year's team paced the Central squad with 12 points, but Baller will have his services only till January when he graduates. Guard Duane Hovorka showed particular promise in the contest, and his performance may earn him a regular berth.

No.	Name	Pos.
33	Mancuso	Forward
38	Samuelson	Guard
53	Hovorka	Center
35	Franks	Guard
55	Poyer	Guard
44	Shea	Guard
48	Randall	Forward
58	Allen	Center
34	Minkin	Forward
45	Lustgarten	Forward
43	Slogr	Center
54	Moore	Forward

The Elkhorn contest will start at 3:45. Elkhorn upset Tech in their initial performance last week by a 29-22 count. Guard Bill Danker led the attack with 14 points, almost half of his team's total.

The Eagles' first Intercity contest will be played in the South gym, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, against Coach Cornie Collin's Packers who have won both of their first two games. In their opener they slaughtered Valley 40-20, but the Valley team was at a great disadvantage even before the game began, for they had lost the services of some of their players who had been injured in an automobile accident recently. In their other start South had a difficult time in nosing out Tech 20-18.

Guard Hermie Myers, the only regular from five returning lettermen, has shown considerable improvement since last year, and has led the Packer scoring in both games, chalking up 18 points. The four other returning lettermen are Joe Dworak, Bob Shober, Ed Dore, and Al Carillo who is second in scoring so far with 16 points.

The two games under their belts will give Collin's boys an advantage, but the impressive showing made by Central against Omaha U. may very well offset this advantage, and if the Eagles continue to improve at their present rate the other teams in the Intercity League had better sit up and take notice.

Here are the probable lineups in the South game:

CENTRAL	Pos.	South
Mancuso	F	Dworak
Minkin	F	Georgeoff
Slogr	C	Carillo
Poyer	G	Myers
Lustgarten	G	Shober



STU BALLER again named Coach of Central's basketball squad.

Baller Remains Cage Mentor

For the second year, Stu Baller has been named coach of Central's basketball squad. This season Baller will have a double job since he is also taking over physical education at Omaha university. He has been drilling both squads after school at Central and has recently scrimmaged the Eagles and Indians together, giving each squad added experience.

Coach Baller came in shortly before the opening game last year, since Loren Buisling left for the navy in the midst of pre-season training. This didn't give him much time to initiate his own methods of training and the cagers got off to a rather shaky start, but came back strong at the end of the season. This year, however, he has had full time with the cagers and expects a good season.

Coach Baller came to Central last year after wide experience in various Nebraska high schools. He coached Lincoln to three state championships, and has also served at Exeter and Jackson High schools, and Peru Normal.

Riflemen Prepare For First Match

After a long layoff due to the custodians' strike, the Central High rifle team will open Intercity competition by engaging North on December 14. At present, the riflemen are competing in the National Rifle association matches. They have shot prone, sitting, and kneeling positions so far, and Captain Bacon expects to shoot standing this Saturday. The high five men of the team are: Captain Leonard Bacon, Frank Mullins, Ralph Thompsett, Tom Kipling, and Bill Waldie.

Question Box

What do you think of Central's chances of having a championship basketball squad this year?

Gene Tetric, H. R. 137: With a team like ours we can't miss.

John Schmidt, H. R. 137: The team's too full of glamour boys.

Richard Carlson, H. R. 138: Very, very, very remote.

Tom Brownlee, H. R. 131: With Shea on the team we can't miss.

"Fearless" Conley, H. R. 137: If it's as good as the football team it can't miss.

Norton Garon, H. R. 149: They have a good chance for inter-school champs.

Bob Johnson, H. R. 329: All they need is a good center like me.

Pat Roessig, H. R. 149: There's a manpower shortage, isn't there?

Matmen Open Against A.L.; Juniors Win School Tourney

The Eagle matmen will open the season tomorrow afternoon by taking on Abe Lincoln in our gym at 3:30. In the past two years the grapplers have not lost a match to this Council Bluffs team and have scored 147 points to the Lynx' 49 points.

With three state champions, Sammy Kais, Joe Vacanti, and Harvey Meehan returning from last year's squad, the outlook for this season is much better than that of last year. Along with these state champions there are many reserve letter winners that have come through the school wrestling tourney to take first string berths. Vito Sutera, state champion of the 1941-1942 team, has transferred to Tech and expects to wrestle for the Maroons.

Kaisto Drop Weight

Starting off for Central in the 85 pound class will be Joe Macchietto, a newcomer to the wrestling ranks. Joe is just a freshman, but has shown much wrestling skill by coming through the wrestling tournament. In the 95 pound class Rudolph Kunkle will test his skill against the Eagle opponent tomorrow.

The 105 pound class has not definitely been decided because Sammy Kais will probably drop back to that class to take on Zevitz who won the tournament. Joe Vacanti will wrestle in the 118 pound class.

165 Div. Still Undecided

Junior Louie Roteña and sophomore Don Tosaw will hold down the 124 and 130 weights. Marshall Boker, last year letterman, moved up to the 136 pound class. Frank Scarpello and Carl Quattrocchi, both varsity football members, will wrestle in the 145 and 155 pound class respectively.

Although freshman Herbie Reese won the tournament in the 165 pound class, it is doubtful if he will wrestle against A. L. because of his inexperience. Russ Gorman, all-Intercity center of the football squad, will wrestle the heavyweight division because he definitely dominates that class.

By taking four out of the twelve individual titles in the all-school wrestling tournament, held in Room 415, November 30-December 3, the juniors ousted the freshmen as team champions. The juniors gained 58 points; they were followed closely by the sophomores with 55. The freshmen were third with 44 and seniors trailed with 21 points. All of the winners of the tournament will gain first string berths on the varsity squad.

Sammy Kais, last year's state champion in the 85 pound class, lost a decision to Bob Irvin by a 3-1 count in the 112 pound class. Because Sammy was wrestling out of his weight, he will probably drop back to the 105 pound class before the A. L. match.

Another upset was Carl Quattrocchi's convincing victory over Clipper Weekes by a fall in 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

- Results:
- 85—Macchietto decisioned Nyberg, 12-5
 - 95—Kunkle threw Krietstein, 2:7
 - 105—Zevitz decisioned Smith, 4-1
 - 112—Irvin decisioned Kais, 3-1
 - 118—Vacanti decisioned Pisasale, 4-1
 - 124—Rotella threw Herrmann, 3:25
 - 130—Tosaw decisioned Marchese, 7-5
 - 136—Boker decisioned Bonfanti, 3-0
 - 145—Scarpello decisioned Abboud, 6-2
 - 155—Quattrocchi threw Weekes, 3:20
 - 165—Reese decisioned Beber, 4-1
- Heavyweight—Gorman won by forfeit from Tetric

Guess Who?

- Age—16
 - Weight—190
 - Height—6 feet 1 inch
 - Eyes—Brown
 - Hair—Reddish-brown
 - Activities—Football, track, and wrestling
 - Ambition—To pass Algebra III
 - Hobbies—Listening to Bob Bursik's band
 - Nickname—Tuddles
 - Pet peeve—Silly women
 - Favorite song—"Sweet Sixteen"
- Last Guess Who was Russ Gorman.

Four B's Set Pace In Bowling League

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
4 B's	14	4
Ronohs	13	5
Drunken Gremlins	11	7
Midgets	10	8
Pin Poppers	9	9
Cornhuskers	9	9
Snapries	9	9
Baby Wolves	7	11
10th Street Merchants	6	12
Pistol Packin' Papas	2	16

The 4 B's won undisputed possession of first place last week by trouncing the Cornhuskers in three straight games. The Ronohs dropped to second place when they lost the second game to the Snapries by the handicap of 29 pins.

Other teams that won three games were the Drunken Gremlins, Baby Wolves, and the Midgets. The Drunken Gremlins moved into third position on the strength of these victories.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- 1-2—Snapries vs. Baby Wolves
- 3-4—4 B's vs. Pin Poppers
- 5-6—Drunken Gremlins vs. Midgets
- 7-8—Cornhuskers vs. 10th Street Merchants
- 9-10—Pistol Packin' Papas vs. Ronohs

Jim Lyle and Norton Garon bowled the two highest series of the year. Lyle had 141, 208, 178 for a 527 while Garon had 195, 177, 150 for a 522. Other high games, besides Lyle's 208 and Garon's 195, were 194 by Pete Isacson and 188 by Bill Ruben.

Jim Lyle still leads the high five with Norton Garon moving into second position. Darwin Fallis dropped to third and a newcomer, Viggo Olsen replaced Bob Cohn in the fifth position.

HIGH FIVE

Lyle, 4 B's	150.1
Garon, Ronohs	142.9
Fallis, Midgets	142.4
Isacson, 4 B's	136.0
Olsen, 10th St. Merchants	134.1

Reserve Prospects Appear Promising

After three weeks of mentoring the reserve basketball squad Coach Sorensen stated, "We've got a great team and the reserve basketball championship is in the bag."

Despite the lack of experienced talent the scrubs will be in top condition by December 10 when they meet South High in their opener. The team this year, like last year, will be a combination of freshman, sophomore and junior boys. It was no trouble replacing last year's reserves, who have all moved up to the varsity squad, with such material as Bud Abboud, Dexter Peterson, Corey Wright, Ken Dyas, Jack Tamal, Al Clayman, Bruce Rosen, and Tom Woods.



When the Eagle matmen open their season against South tomorrow Central's students should gaze upon the beautifully sewed mats and give a vote of thanks to the five fearless workers, Harold Eggen, Harold Peterson, Vernon Ekfelt, Norman Sorenson, and Frank Knapple who made possible for the grapplers to be made in comfort. These men, without fear of life or limb, bravely ventured to give the wrestling department hand and on a Saturday three weeks ago spent the afternoon sewing mats.

The Elkhorn game tonight will generally be regarded as a warm-up for the Eagles, but Elkhorn "warm-up" Tech to the tune of 29-22. The game will have no effect on league standings for Central, but will test the comparative strength of Tech, South, and Central. If the Eagles are able to beat Elkhorn, they should be able to handle South, since the Packers barely squeezed by Tech 20-18. The Packers always do better with a little school spirit behind them, so everyone be in our gym at 8 o'clock tonight if you want to see Central win its opening game.

Not intending to stir up a school rivalry or anything, but the Tech High News, a two page semi-annual does not think that Central's gridders deserved their 6-6 tie with them last month. To quote directly, "The Maroons were ahead until Central purposely ganged up on Vacanti and put him out of action. The Eagle then went on to tie the game. We must all go over and apologize to the nice Tech sports editor, realizing that Tech has always been known for its clean, gentle play and fine sportsmanship."

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Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Wednesday, December 8	Elkhorn	Here	3:45 p.m.
Friday, December 10	South	There	8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 17	Lincoln	Here	3:45 p.m.
Thursday, January 6	Tech	There	3:45 p.m.
Friday, January 7	S. C. Central	There	8:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 13	Benson	Here	3:45 p.m.
Friday, January 14	A. L.	There	8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 21	North	Here	3:45 p.m.
Saturday, January 22	Lincoln	There	8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 28	South	Here	3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, February 1	Benson	There	3:30 p.m.
Friday, February 4	S. C. East	Here	3:45 p.m.
Friday, February 11	North	There	3:00 p.m.
Friday, February 18	Tech	Here	3:45 p.m.
Thursday, February 22	A. L.	Here	3:45 p.m.

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