

Willy, Wally and Woe

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This poem was written by a former editor of the Register in 1940, but we feel it is so timely, considering the O-Book sales thus far, that we have decided to run it over again.

Willy, wally, and woe is me,
 O-Books aren't selling — can't you see?
 It will soon be too late (the deadline is Monday).
 That makes two days (not counting Sunday).
 Four-fifths are sold, one fifth to go,
 And our actions are hampered if it happens to snow.
 We've 50 salesmen, and salesladies too,
 All working top speed (except three with the flu).
 The students all want one; still they don't bring their money,
 It's a tough situation that isn't so funny.
 We tell the salesmen to spin out a story
 About the O-Book in all its great glory,
 Over one hundred pages, clever captions,
 Cuts of musicians and all their contraptions,
 Senior class president, Williams by name,
 With all the class officers playing the game;
 Football, wrestling, baseball, and track,
 I can't name a thing of which there's a lack.
 The book is really a splendid momento,
 And sells for only seventy-five cents.
 1,300 by Monday or no O-Book.
 Get ready to take a long last look.
 Think of next May. The weather is fine.
 To get an annual we—perhaps—stand in line.
 If we've no O-Book, it's easy to guess,
 Central will be in a mell of a mess.
 The solution, dear colleagues, lies with you,
 Yes, Mary and Susan and Johnny there too.
 Go to your calendar and mark with an "X"
 That day of great crises, i.e., Monday next.
 When that day comes, arise, bright and early.
 Brush your teeth until they are pearly.
 Hurry in eating and combing your hair;
 Grab your books and to Central fair.
 And once you've arrived at the "old corral,"
 Find an O-Book salesman with O-Books to sell.
 Please do all this with the utmost haste,
 And remember—at this low price, the annual's no waste!

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

FIVE CENTS

O-Book Sales to Close January 17; Must Sell 400 Annuals by Monday

Books to Cost \$1.25 After Deadline; Ulman New Business Manager

On Monday, January 17, the sale of the 1944 O-Book will close. At present 900 books have been sold.

Because of the serious paper shortage only enough paper was purchased for 1,400 books. Only 1,300 are available at this time. All remaining O-Books purchased after January 17 will be \$1.25. Positively no more can be printed.

Bob Faier, circulation manager, in speaking of the composition of the year book, said, "It's everybody's O-Book! By means of pictures, a complete record of activities for the year of 1943-1944 is presented. Each student has the chance to have his picture among these."

Past issues of the O-Book have included pictures of famous personalities while they were students at Central High school. These include Henry Fonda, state and screen actor, Dorothy McGuire, star of "Claudia," and Virginia Dwyer, radio actress.

Although mainly devoted to senior pictures, the O-Book includes pictures of the faculty, a popularity contest, and group pictures of the military, journalism, sports, art, and music departments. Also represented are the school clubs and honor societies.

Price of the annual is \$1.25. However, to those students who have S. A. tickets, the book is sold at a reduced price of 75 cents. Thirty-three salesmen are selling books in each homeroom.

The publicity staff, headed by Rosemary Eastlack, staged an O-Book pep rally on Friday, January 7. Included in the assembly was a play written by John Carleman, and the music of Al Bramson and his band.

Business manager of the Central High O-Book will be Beverly Ulman '44. Besides this new undertaking, Beverly is also treasurer of the Mathematics club, and literary editor of the Register as well as editorial writer. She is a member of Lininger Travel club, Colleens, Central High Players, and the Inter-American club.

Miss McChesney Bride of Captain

Miss Frances McChesney, former Central High dramatics teacher, was married on Christmas day to Capt. Walter W. Key in the post chapel of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss McChesney was active in directing school activities; she directed the fall play, "Seven Sisters," which was presented in November at Central.

Captain Key was a member of the Creighton dental faculty until his enlistment in the United States dental corps. He is a graduate of Central and was lieutenant-colonel of the Central High battalion.

After a trip to Mexico City, Captain and Mrs. Key will reside temporarily in San Antonio.

Discussion Club Argues Indian Freedom Problem

"Immediate Independence for India" was the topic for debate of the Discussion club, January 6. Vance Hubbard gave the introductory speech in which he presented the main problems of controversy.

Since India's right to independence is generally conceded, the main arguments centered around how and when. There were four solutions proposed—immediate independence, independence after the war, turning India over to a League of Nations till her internal problems are ironed out, and leaving the entire matter of independence up to Britain to make such provisions when and how she feels it most practicable.

Awards Offered To Art Students

War Bonds, Money Are Among Prizes

For the purposes of rewarding the creative abilities of high school students in art, writing, and musical composition, seventeenth annual Scholastic Awards are again being sponsored by Scholastic magazine. All art entries are to be assembled by the high school art teachers and sent to the Orchard and Wilhelm company during the week of February 14. The winning entries are to be exhibited at the store from March 6 to 18 and the winners presented with gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department, has charge of the entries from Central High.

The winning works in the regional contests are then sent to the Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh for the national contest. National winners in the contest are chosen and their works are displayed in the institute's fine arts galleries from May 10 to June 4. In addition to the many awards of money and war bonds and stamps are fifty scholarships to some of the leading art schools in the country.

To qualify for the scholarships offered, the contestant must submit a portfolio of his work with enough drawings, paintings, etc., to demonstrate his abilities along with a special application blank which may be obtained by writing to Scholastic Magazine, 220 East 42nd street, New York 17, New York.

Two new classifications in the contest have been added to the ones which have become the established types of art work. These are posters depicting the part music plays in helping win the war, and a cartooning section.

Seniors Failing Test Take Refresher Math

In the mathematics test taken by seniors on January 6, one-sixth of the 367 students received a grade of 95 or 100, while the class median was 65. Because colleges, the army, and the navy have complained of the low scores made by their entrants in arithmetic exams, educators feel that pupils should have a specific minimum of knowledge.

Those who showed insufficient knowledge must take next semester a refresher course which will consist of review in decimals, fractions, and percentages. To learn their grades seniors should see Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen.

Elect Bailey, Patterson, Fox to Student Council

Joel Bailey, Donald Fox, and Kenneth Patterson were elected to represent the freshman class on the Student Council in a closely contested election held Tuesday in a special homeroom.

The public relations committee of the council was in charge of the election which was publicized through the homeroom representative body.

The newly elected members, who will join the council at the beginning of the next semester, will remain in office until June.

Players Take Collection

The Central High Players held their monthly meeting in Room 145 on January 11. Patton Campbell, president, asked that a collection be taken for a wedding gift for Miss Frances McChesney, former dramatics teacher and sponsor of the club.

A humorous play under the direction of Betty Morgan was presented with the following cast: Mary Andre, Tom Brownlee, Rosemary Eastlack, John Carleman, Patty Nordin, Dexter Peterson, Betty Morgan, Bill Wiseman, and Betty Jo Anderson.

Register's Fame Crosses Atlantic

The Chicago Tribune is no longer the world's greatest newspaper—the Central High Register has come into its own, with a reader in Yorkshire, England, no less.

The way we heard it some gal at Central has a pen pal in England, and the pen pal in England has a friend. When the first issue of the Register finally put in its appearance, the girl at Central shipped it off to the pen pal and the pen pal gave it to the friend. It seems that the friend—being female—was much impressed with second page, namely the big brutal handsome Star Bright.

The poor ensnared lass drooled a bit and decided to write to the object of her admiration. Her manuscript was duly received by the Glamor Boy and has been duly read and re-read by all and sundry since we lifted it from his hip pocket.

Every time we found a good hiding place we read a line or two and now we quote in part: "I would like to describe myself. I am five feet four inches, have green eyes, brown hair and am not bad looking" (ahem). "I get along well with both boys and girls... there are quite a few of your boys here, and we get on well together." Do tell. When they were here we got along well with them, too.

"I like Bing Crosby, Glenn Miller, and 'Hutch.'" (The rich man's Sinatra, we presume).

"When I read the article (and saw the picture no doubt) in the Register, I immediately decided that I should like to write to you. I wonder how many other girls did the same?" Well, dearie, at latest count...

So when we reads all this, we sez to de boss, "How do a famous man's shoes fit?"

How would he know?

Blood, Sweat, Tears Reign Exam Week

Examination periods of fifty minutes in length will be held Monday, January 17, through Thursday, January 20. Exams will be given by the teachers to their classes in the lengthened periods.

School will be dismissed all day, Friday, January 21. Monday, January 24, school will begin at the regular time. A shortened full eight hour schedule will be run, during which time report cards will be distributed, and students will be given an opportunity to register in continuing classes. Students may register for new classes immediately after eighth hour Monday.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Monday, first and fifth hours
 Tuesday, second and sixth hours
 Wednesday, third and fourth hours
 Thursday, seventh and eighth hours

Reserves Outline Plans

The Girl Reserves held a meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Room 215 to discuss plans for future events.

A fun frolic will be held Saturday night at the Y.W.C.A., from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The public is invited and the profits are to go towards furnishing a room at the Y.W.C.A. where girls and boys can gather to dance or study.

Plans are also being made for Girl Reserves to act as nurses' aids in the various hospitals in Omaha in order to relieve the shortage of workers.

Dick Forcade Killed

Richard A. Forcade '40 was killed in a crash of two airplanes at Thunderbird Field, Arizona, recently.

A civilian pilot instructor, Dick had been doing flight work since July 17, 1941. While at Central High school he was a second lieutenant in the ROTC, and active in football and track.

Navy Gives V-5 Exams To Students

Half of Twenty-Eight Taking Tests Pass; Await Flight Training

Fourteen Central boys, both January and June graduates, have passed the V-5 (Naval Air corps) test given last Tuesday in Room 445 by Lt. Ralph N. Larson, U. S. Naval Reserve. The test consisted of three parts: first an aviation aptitude test, next a mechanical aptitude test, and then a preliminary physical examination.

Twenty-eight students originally took the test, and the fourteen that passed, having already filled out a preliminary application, were given another form, which with supporting papers, must be filled out and sent to Des Moines, Iowa.

With this application, the student must submit a certified copy of his birth certificate (with an official seal), three parents' consent forms, three duplicate pictures, 2 1/2 times 2 1/2 inches, a transcript of high school credits, and a certification form signed by Principal Fred Hill. The application also contains three reference questionnaires to be forwarded directly to the office from persons to whom the candidate applicant is well known.

If this application and supporting papers are found in order, and present quotas permit, the candidate will be sent to Kansas City, at government expense, to complete his physical examination and enlistment, as apprentice seaman V-5, but will be returned home (still at government expense) to finish his high school work, and await his call to active duty, probably on his eighteenth birthday.

If these fourteen Central boys get into V-5 naval aviation, they will receive a salary starting at \$75 per month and two years of intensive training that would equip almost anyone for the task ahead for the United States.

We really got a royal welcome from the Marines as we were the first American pilots to land on an island just captured from the Japs. They seem to think we're heroes or something, but I really admire those kids who do the dirty hand-to-hand fighting. You can't imagine the sights I saw on that little island, but the stench of dead japs almost made me leave my cookies. I was glad the dead Marines had been buried so I didn't have to look at them.

They were wonderful to us and took a lot of pictures, even a newspaper of Bill when he got out of his plane down at the other end of the runway. I understand it was sent back to Pearl Harbor or the United States the next day on a big seaplane that landed in the lagoon. They gave us souvenirs and I'm sending Dad a 10 yen note—supposed to be \$5 in our money, I think.

Bill flew back to the ship that afternoon and I slept that night in a foxhole—something I've read about but never dreamed I'd be in. Slept pretty well too, woke up a couple of times when I heard rifle shots. There were still some Jap snipers left hidden in pill-boxes, etc. I was plenty happy the next day when two of our torpedo planes landed to take me back to the ship. I wasn't so sure I'd get back and even the fellows on board thought I'd be left to join a landbase fighter squadron that was coming in as the captain of the ship didn't want to risk another plane landing on that field. I'm back, though, and brought a lot of souvenirs for the fellows—had to tell them all about my experiences.

I found out they had a turkey dinner on the ship for Thanksgiving, and I had had a little tin of field rations from the Marines—even forgot it was Thanksgiving. But I'm glad now I went through that as it really was an experience and all the fellows in the squadron wished it had been them.

A lot more will probably happen before I get back and then I'll have a lot of stories to tell you.

This Experience Makes Our Few Hardships Trivial

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Usually this portion of the paper is devoted to a letter by a Central graduate, however, this week we are publishing this letter written by Jim Monahan, former Omahan, cousin of Bob Bierman '46 because we feel that its contents is of outstanding value.

I suppose you all are wondering what I've been doing. I wish I could tell you all the details, such as time and places, as I could write pages. You can probably figure things out from the papers anyway as I've heard radio news reports from the States on what I've been in and seen. It's putting it mildly to say I've had plenty of excitement. I've been in three big battles this month and several smaller engagements.

I've shot down a couple of Jap planes and have been recommended for the Air Medal, although I don't give a dang about getting medals—none of the fellows think about them much out here. Just getting back is reward enough and as I haven't had a hole in my plane yet—I'm satisfied.

The first one I got was quite a thrill as I was practically on top of him. We were way up in enemy waters and the Japs sent out about 150 torpedo planes and dive-bombers. It was almost like shooting ducks as we had plenty of our fighters in the air at the time. At one time, I counted over 25 enemy planes burning on the water.

I got a torpedo plane just as he was making a run on one of our destroyers. He had dropped his torpedo (which missed) and was going away about 200 feet off the water. I dove down from about 3,000 feet and made a pass at him from the side and got in a good burst with my guns. He burst into flames and I was so close I could see the rear gunner standing up in the cockpit waving his arms. Then the plane rolled over and dove into the water and blew up. It all happened in a few seconds, but it's amazing how you can remember every thing.

We have a gun camera which takes motion pictures when our machine guns are firing and my film had some beautiful shots of him smoking and going down. Fighting 18 really did a wonderful job that day and shot down scores of planes—as did other squadrons—in the air.

I had one experience several days ago I won't forget. We have been doing a lot of strafing and bombing on Jap islands. I came back to the carrier one morning and my tail hook wouldn't come down so it meant a crash landing on the deck or in the water. However, there was an island we had just taken (Tarawa) not too far away, and I was directed to land there and repair the hook. Bill Kelly, another fellow in our division, flew there with me. We flew low over the runway to look it over as we had been bombing and strafing the island for days, and the place was strewn with rubble and pock-marked with shell craters.

Bill landed first and got down O. K. and then I came in. Guess I was doomed for a crash that day anyway as a tire blew when I landed and one wheel broke through the broken concrete covering the soft spot. The landing gear was sheared off and the plane pretty well messed up, but I wasn't even scratched as my shoulder straps held me in the cockpit snugly. The Marines came running up to see if I was hurt, but I was just cussing a blue streak because my plane piled up.

Largest January Class Graduates

Fifty-four seniors, the largest January commencement class in Central history, will graduate this month. There will be no ceremonies for the class, but any graduate wishes to take part in the June ceremonies may do so.

The graduating class may receive diplomas any time after the first week in the second semester.

The following students will graduate this month: Jim Addison, Rob Allen, Andrew Barton, William Ber, Joe Bonfante, Marshall Bran, Arthur Cohen, Sam Disteo, Carl Falcone, Ernest Flecky, Gorman, Joe Gurnon, Lee Huff, Jorgensen, Robert Koll, Richard Koory, Bob Lauritsen, Joe Manolo, Sam Maxwell, Gerald Mokof, Sigsbee Nelson, Kenneth Stark, Tamisiea, Ralph Tompsett, Olin Whooten, Betty Boetel, Edith Lau, Phyllis Burgess, and Roselle Lyman.

Others are Nickie Costanzo, Donna W. Frances Grasso, Ella Hankins, Maria Johnson, Dorothy Koll, Elva Marten, Alice McIntyre, Jeanice Moore, Betty Jo Morgan, Letha Morlan, Darlene Nelson, Rose Marie Nisi, Lou Mixell, Lorraine Ochenden, Eleanor Parsons, Gertrude Rosenblatt, Marge Smith, Martha Jo Sweet, Ruth Sullivan, Bette Williams, Doris Winberg, Doris Young, and Dorothy Young.

Photograph Seniors for 1944 O-Book

The photographs of graduating seniors were taken during the past two weeks for the 1944 O-Book. The Murray Studio photographed the students at a cost of \$1.50 for two glossy prints.

The schedule for each day was worked out by Lois Ann Snyder, editor of the O-Book, Vivien Smith, picture editor, and Marge Benson and the Christiansen, assistants. Mr. Murray took photographs from seven through six hours each day. The sitting was made in three minutes so that about thirteen pictures could be taken during one hour. The glossy not used for the O-Book can be purchased for twenty-five cents. Additional prints or photographs may be obtained through the Murray Studio.

Show Plans Begin

Central's thirtieth annual Road Show will be presented March 16, 17 and 18. This is the variety show sponsored by the student body under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanwick. Regular features in previous years have been the silent platoon, Squad, ROTC band, and a variety band.

Besides these regulars, skits and variety acts will be in order. Those wishing to try out for the Road Show should register with Mrs. Swanwick in Room 49E before the date for the tryouts which will be February 14.

Wake Up Central There Is a War

Students at Central are floating in a deep, soft sea of complacency. Waves of success on the Russian front rock them to sleep; they placidly drowse under a downy comforter of victorious headlines. The feathers in their pillows were stolen from the caps of bombardiers over Berlin, and those night-caps are pulled snugly over their ears because they mistook Eisenhower's war cry for a lullaby and let "Europe will be clear at the end of the year" anesthetize them into smug tranquility.

Of course, some have been yanked up with their bed socks on to receive a telegram. Those former day dreamers who read the words "The War Department regrets—" are now pouring ice water on the torpid faces of their friends. They contribute to war relief, buy a war bond a month, and place alarm clocks under beds. But an air raid siren is necessary to wake those whose selfish wishes blend with the doctrine of the three monkeys. For self satisfaction has captured their somnolent minds; in his rationalizing voice he whispers, "Buy that sweater and that tennis racket. Don't buy war stamps. In ten years, you won't get a cent! And look at those headlines. Clark is pushing ahead in Italy anyway!" His insidious words are stripping from his dupes their faith in the United States, are making the news of repeated successes pulverize not galvanize their spirits.

Because Central students have been indolent, suddenly concentrating on history every time a war stamp salesman enters homeroom, a pilot is going to die. Remember the bomber so confidently launched this fall? He flew straight from Omaha to San Francisco on the chart in the west hall, the war stamp sales increasing his speed; but after a month hovering over the same spot between California and Hawaii, the engine has stalled. More "gas" must be bought now, or the Pacific will have a new grave.

That pilot may be imaginary; but the three million men overseas are very real. So are the Jap hordes and the German determination. So is the complacency that urges students to use their ten per cent for luxuries. And just as certain is the slavery of a nation who has slept, placidity forging the handcuffs, through money, money coming back with interest, would have assured victory.

Central students may continue avoiding the war bond booths in the halls, but they will wake tomorrow to find a Jap war lord mayor and a German principal. Their opportunity to kill the enemies of freedom is here now, for the Fourth War Bond Drive is on. The money loaned now will drive Hitler from power. The money hoarded now may drive you into slavery.

Book Shelf

MY NATIVE LAND With Britain still clinging to Mihailovich and his Chetniks and the United States accepting Potich, that smooth ambassador from the Yugoslav government-in-exile, Louis Adamic was provoked into sweeping away the question marks hanging over his native land. Seeing in the future struggle for influence in the Balkans the seeds of World War III, he decided to reveal to the American people the facts he had acquired through secret channels.

Beginning with five pictures drawn against the darkness—the letter of a dying guerrilla to his unborn child, the story of the massacre of 4,500 men in one public square—Adamic reveals the nightmarish life of a people gradually being destroyed by the German technique of depopulation. He shows their blind fratricidal war before they realized that Nazis were fomenting the Orthodox-Catholic and Serbo-Croatian quarrels and their rapid desertion of the traitorous Chetniks as Tito and the Partisans proved their patriotism in battles and sabotage. Still, Adamic feels that some Allied political action will be difficult to justify after the war, such as why British agents, their hands smeared in oil, dictated to Mihailovich and why Nedich, the Balkan Darlan, is conferring with United Nations leaders.

To explain the present confusion, Adamic, after research in dozens of books, devotes 200 pages to an unbiased history of the Balkans from their earliest migration from Russia to the hasty formation of Yugoslavia after the first war. He traces from their sources the underground movements, the Chetniks, the Ustash, and the half Communist Liberation Front that with Tito, strongly backed by Russia, is resisting Germany by assassinating the Quislings.

With "Death to fascism! Liberty to the people!" their maxim, Adamic knows the Yugoslavs will not submit to control by a temporary military council, British "protection" or the old monarchy. Since collectivistic ideas have governed the villages for years, they lean on Russia, might even join her or form a part Communistic federation. A perturbing question occurs to Adamic, one that can be answered democratically by the American people: Will the Atlantic Charter be violated if small countries do not choose a government that Anglo-Americans approve? If so he can promise that Yugoslavia will fight the Allies. Although the solution of the Balkan problem is vital, Adamic recognizes it as only one part of the coming battle between reactionary forces that demand larger empires and visionaries who are working for world interdependence.

— Beverly Ulman

Central's Ouija

Predictions by the Yogi—who sees all, knows all, and is pretty mystified by it.

JANUARY
O-Book sale over. Books sold: 1,201. Fairer searches frantically for paper for extra O-Book.
Mrs. Savidge says the first Register of the new year will be out next week.
Dick Tracy discovers secret Jap airplanes based in wilderness on Flattop's head. Tracy loads his gun with Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo.
We decide to send our laundry out.

FEBRUARY
January seniors are gone; frosh gals hunt for new dates.
All senior boys voluntarily sign up for gym.
Seniors start big allowance battle. Slats: "But pop, all I want is pin money." Pop: "Yeah, but the pin you want is a purple and white diamond costing \$989.46!"
New Dick Tracy character, Shovel Mouth, has face 9 feet, 7 inches long. Tracy barely escapes being swallowed.
Mrs. Savidge says the Register will definitely be out next Friday.
We call the laundry.

MARCH
Central wins state basketball tournament by Half-Nelson.
Wrestling team wins state tournament by throwing opponents through basketball cage.
Sgt. Peterson lets cadets elect lieutenant colonel this year. Mary Andre, Register glamour editor, unanimously elected lieutenant colonellette.
Piano duo in Road Show is a flop. Piano let is broken, so Carleman shoots piano. Heigh ho, Seabiscuit in B flat minor!
Mrs. Savidge positively says the Register will be out next week.
New Dick Tracy looks like Tracy, himself. Famed detective dies from fright.
The laundry informs us that the truck will be out in a short while.

APRIL
April 1—Central wins National All-Star championship for sixty-ninth consecutive year. (Note date.)
Hotstuff Austin Phelps forgets to comb his hair and is unanimously elected Gloworm Queen at all-girl party, the Ball of Fire. Meanwhile, burlesque's "Queenie" Irene Cherniss burns with jealousy at state pen.
"Next Register will be out soon," says Mrs. Savidge.
Senior play is called "Broken Legs." Has a large Cast. Miss Bones to direct.
The laundry truck hasn't arrived yet.

MAY
Counselors announce that all Centralites are honor students. Counselors resign.
All musicians in school win first prize in district music contest. Sinatra enrolls at Central.
Debaters win only second place in district Forensic league tournament because "Stutterin' Lee" Ferer is not with the team for this match. "They s-s-said I w-w-w-wasn't t-t-t-tall enough!"
Mrs. Savidge announces Register staff. Paper will positively be out next week.
Shelly Harris leads Co. Z to flag. Norton Garon hides flag.
Register finally comes out—make your own cracks!
The laundry truck has been detained.

JUNE
Four hundred ninety-nine weeping seniors bid Central a sad farewell. The boys bid a sad hello to a guy with a beard. Monty Woolley?
June is the month of weddings and cooing—the billing comes next month.
We decide to do our own laundry—no soap!

JULY
Vacationtime is here. Feminine Centralite announces that she will summer at Minnesota and winter at Florida. Bet she'll spring at sailors too!

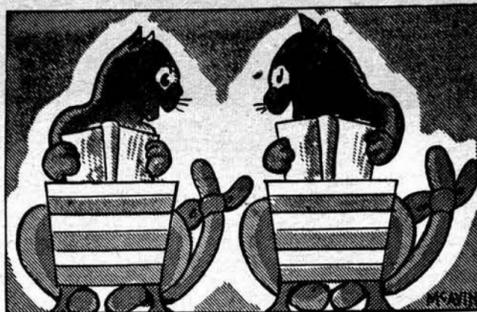
AUGUST
Veronica Cook gives up Errol Flynn for new dream man, Beau Brummel, a doggy dresser wearing a brown suit to match his eyes and a bow tie to match his legs.
The laundry truck arrives with a flat tire. He takes our laundry.

SEPTEMBER
School starts. Here come the freshmen to complain. The Register hasn't printed any freshman jokes.
Football season opens. Team ready for victory. Gorman: "I'll get the tackle in the first play." Tuttlies: "I'll get the blond in the first row!"
Little Nineayer found trampled to death in Register office by enthusiastic S. A. ticket salesmen.
We wait for our laundry.

OCTOBER
At the Halloween Frolic, an unidentified girl tells Normie Williams to take off his mask. The only trouble is that he isn't wearing any mask.
Anniversary of custodians' strike. Teachers try to prove they can outdo custodians in length of strike. Students return to school next June.
We're still waiting for our laundry.

NOVEMBER
Foul play to be called "Sewers of Paris." Preview audience says it is "oderific."
Our laundry isn't back yet.

DECEMBER
Seniors set new high for election of officers. Not nine, but ten seniors vote. Each receives one vote.
Flu season is here. Drib: "Are you taking anything for your flu?" Joan Vingers: "No, you can have it for nothing!"
Maggie Knapple gets lead in operetta. Scene takes place in Africa. Tarzan (Bob Johnson) holds her in his strong arms. Then an ape comes in. Tarzan drops Maggie and picks up the ape. They both exit singing the title aria: "When Baboon Comes Over the Mountain." Curtain is pulled down by Maggie.
Yippe! Our laundry just came back—so soon. We only sent it out last August. Oh, no!—they refused it!
After predicting a year like this, the Yogi goes into hibernation in his bulletproof Bergsdesgarten—BANG! Ooooooh, too late!



dear minerva . . . you know, i'm all for a repeat performance of new year's eve in the rock next friday nite after the crazy quilt . . .

and so, when pepi grabs a man with sudden and tender guile why, then to grab a man isn't rude it's definitely the style!

have you bought your O-BOOK? . . . holy murder, when i said i thought it'd be nice if some of the steadies were un-steadied for awhile, i didn't mean marge and bill . . . i guess we'll have to get used to seeing marge alone anyway with berner graduating . . . 'course, there's always waldie . . . from the droop of the troop to the goon of the platoon . . . see your nearest O-BOOK salesman . . . there i was . . . posin' for my picture and thinking how gorgeous i was . . . then mr. murray informed me that there's only one reason why little children don't run when i smile . . . they have lead feet . . . i just hope his wife eats crackers in bed . . . i bought my O-BOOK yesterday . . . ahmy and protz are giving the quilt out at peony . . . we miss the chemot, but there's more parking space out there . . . nomination of the week goes to those bubble-bath girls of the home-nursing classes . . . jay smith, marilyn holmberg, rosie eastlack, and joan jacobson . . . but is it worth an A getting scrubbed down in front of the whole class, there's the rub! . . . i really think normbo, our new presidento, even if he can't get us our beer in the lunchroom, should let us sing happy birthday . . . i don't care for the competition that the new taggin' the teens authors are giving that superb, magnificent, stupendous, and thrilling "across the study hall column" . . . just cuz they don't have to sign their names at the end . . . if you're looking for a bargain when you buy your O-BOOK, go to lee taylor . . . that's what dan baker and jack davis did . . . for seventy-five cents they got one O-BOOK and two kisses . . . here is formally announcing the informal graduation of one, julius jack jorgenson junior . . . guess he won't be able to wear his pretty blue sports coat where he's going . . . ah, but there's nothing like khaki . . . speaking of things i like . . . have you seen that son of arizona . . . bob (old spice) anderson.
late to bed, early to rise
makes a student saggy, draggy
and baggy under the eyes.
chris, johnnie, i.e.



Fellas are like that so gals take note—the masculine taste! Intriguing perfumes simply send Hugh Mactler, and Jim Protzman approves, but definitely, of a yellow sweater with matchin' socks. Jack Lepinski prefers high heels, while pumps with anklets are forbidden by Dick Duda. Sloppy shoes and mocassins irritate John Marks.
Isn't it a shame to think that so many of our ideas are disliked by the boys? But it looks like we had better put up with all these opinions, for you know, there is a man shortage.

Sweaters and skirts are okay with all the fellas. Argyle plaids are especially "it" with Tom Shea—no wonder, he owns one! Dick Carlson gives a low moan every time he sees a girl wearing a sweater without a dickey.

Tennis shorts—hmmm—suit Jim Ingraham fine. "No sloppy suits, overdose of pancake, or baggy slacks," says Don Miller, Bill Walde, and Jack Dahlgren, respectively.
To delight Al Thompson just wear loooooong hair, or as Gene Gilmore suggests, an up-sweeping hair do. Ed Swenson adds either gay flowers or a hair ribbon, while Bill Bock appreciates earrings, quaint and fancy.

Jingling bracelets are taboo, but Indian jewelry pleases Bill Halbrook. Hugh Follmer, who thinks there's nothing prettier than a string of pearls, doesn't like long dangling necklaces. Normie Williams and Bill Berner both like long and neat nails but really disapprove of bright polish. They agree that the conservative shades are all right.

Along the lines of make-up, we find Sandy Crawford opposed to eyebrow pencil. Jim Lyle has a passion against peroxide hair. Slanting glasses are on Bill Newey's list of forbidden. The boys all like a fair amount of makeup but warn against extremes.

Now, girls, this would be the place for you to take over and enumerate the wrongs of boys' fashions, such as, no bow ties (except on Frank Sinatra!). Don't take these criticisms too hard, though, because they really aren't as critical as this column would make them seem.

Stuhlie and Benny

★ Star Bright Wolf Williams

Question of the week: Who is that big, broad-shouldered Norman Williams going to take to the Militia Ball? Reliable sources have it that his date's name is . . .



★ NORMAN WILLIAMS

Cadet Officers' club. He has never been excited but blood pressure did go up a little when he heard that he won the election.

This perfect specimen of man . . . kind is in the dumb, He took the Navy V-5 and flunked out on account of overbite. However, he was not discouraged for long and is now going to make a bid for V-12. If these were normal times he would have liked to have gone to "good old braska U., where the girls are the fairest, etc., etc., as said before" just to be going.

And now we come to the payoff: One day Normie was at a party and he saw a purty girl he knew (he didn't mention the name) sitting on the davenport. He parked himself beside her and accidentally sat on part of her skirt. After a while she got up to leave. Her skirt didn't, it was one of life's little tragedies.

The head man likes lemon pie, sourcream chocolate cake and pork chops. Also Ray Milland and Esquire. yuk, yuk, Postmaster Walker.

Centralites, please note: President Williams advocates the purchase of two O-Books. The second one's for your mother so when you're in Leavenworth she kin look up your pitcher and remember how yuh looked without your number.

Prize Possessions Department: Santa Claus gave Normie three pairs of plaid pajamas which he loves dearly. And now we say good-bye for a time to Superwolf Williams. Will he live up to his party platform? Who will take to the C.O.C.? Will he get in V-12? Listen in next week at the same time on this same station and—hell only Freddie McGurgle. Bye the way, Norm, Zeke knows.

Bye now
—Lois Ann and Coop



In the Groove

By Al Bramson

Today, a musical motion picture is out of vogue if it doesn't feature one or more name bands. Hollywood has given us shows like "Sun Valley Serenade," "Reveille with Beverly," "Stage Door Canteen," "Stormy Weather," "Cabin in the Sky," "Best Foot Forward," "White Heat," and scores of others in the past. Then came "I Do It." Jimmy Dorsey and band started the whole thing off by jumping to their "One o'Clock Jump" as background to the casting notices, and later on Bob Eberly and Herb O'Connell photographed splendidly on "Star Eyes." The picture was good on the whole, but the band that we know via a personal appearance didn't get the chance it deserves.

After this MGM gave us "Girl Crazy," Tommy Dorsey's orchestra got a lot of film feet in this production especially on "Fascinating Rhythm" and "I Got Same." The big spot in this show came every time a note of Gertrude's gushed out from the screen. Next was the technicolor extravaganza, "The Gang's All Here," with Benny Goodman and his orchestra. The band christened the show with their theme "Let's Dance," but the only number they got to play in its entirety was "Paducah," and even that was cut short by Carmen Miranda's South American conniptions.

Here also Twentieth Century Fox introduced B.G. the singer. Chances are, considering the feebleness of the plot, that the audience would have enjoyed a little more music from this band than the Fox studio cared to film. Now we can look to the future for "Thousands Cheer" with Kay Kyser's tried and true organization, a band to look forward to—Benny Carter's—the amazing man of music, and some movie-studio musicians, who are better than you might think, fronted on the screen by Bill Crosby. Others to file for the future are "Pin Up Girl" with Charlie Spivak, "Mr. Co-Ed" with Harry James, and Tommy Dorsey in "Broadway Rhythm."

Disc Tips:
Glenn Miller's "It Must Be Jelly," "Rainbow Rhapsody" (Vic.). "A" side is a bounce tune that should sell like hot cakes—but then what GM platter doesn't?—and the reverse is a very danceable arrangement of beautiful Benny Carter melody.

Benny Goodman's "Solo Flight," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" (Col.). The first is a big band waltz of a concerto for guitar featuring the late Charlie Christian. A fitting tribute to a marvelous jazz musician. Coling is a quartet version of a grand old jam tune. Powell and the King are the chief attractions on the side.

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Man on Presentation of Military Ball March 31

Committees Announced; Master of Ceremonies Will Be James Lyle

With the announcement of the following committees by the Cadet Officers' club, work on this year's military ball has definitely begun. The committees are as follows: arrangements, First Lts. Walter Graves and William Protzman; decorations, First William Cook and Jack Lepinski; Second Lts. Scott Christian, Wilfred Halbrook, and James Harris; program, First Lt. Jarvis Freymann; Second Lt. Milton Mack; flowers, Second Lts. John Marks and Kenneth Brainerd; and grand march, First Lts. William Berner, Richard Carlson, Alan Bramson, and James Protzman; Second Lt. Justin Simon.

Completing the list of committees are: invitations, First Lt. John Kruse; Second Lt. William Waldie; military police, Second Lts. Herbert Wilfred Jorgenson, and Ted Niess; entertainment matter, First Lts. Jerry Berland and Walter Graves; program, First Lt. Jack Lepinski and Second Lt. James Lyle; publicity, First Lt. Daniel Sylvester and Second Lt. Peter Peterson; ticket sales, First Lts. Silas Markeson and Norman Wilson; and ushers and escorts, First Lt. Edward Swenson and Second Lt. Leonard Battreall.

The battalion staff for the month of January as announced by Tech. Sergeant Peterson is: First Lt. Leonard Kruse, commander; First Lt. John Kruse, executive officer, and Second Lt. John Marks, adjutant.

Company commanders during the month are as follows: Company A, First Lt. Daniel Sylvester; Company B, First Lt. William Berner; Company C, First Lt. Jarvis Freymann; Company D, First Lt. Walter Graves; Company E, First Lt. Alan Bramson.

Because companies of the battalion are only indoors and therefore can be judged on absences and general ratings, Company D, with 37 1/2 points, is still leading the competition for the flag. Company B, however, by winning absences and placing third in general ratings, has narrowed the gap to but 2 1/2 points a total of 35 points. Company A is fourth with 31 1/2 points; Company C is fifth with 27 1/2 points; and the sixth with 18 1/2 points.

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Ramblings - - - Hyar and Thar

Miss Angeline R. Tauchen, commercial teacher, received a Christmas card from Dorothy McGuire, now a Hollywood star, who is in Phoenix, Arizona, with her husband. Dorothy was in a typing class of Miss Tauchen's while attending Central in 1931 and 1932 as it was necessary for her to type all of her own parts in plays. Unless she is offered an excellent part in a play, Dorothy will not return to Hollywood this spring.

Beverly Horne '44 spent three weeks in New York City with her mother before she returned to school last Monday.

Miss Ada Ewing, bookkeeping teacher, recently received a picture from a former Chinese student, Jim Wong '43. Thinking that the students chose their own names, Jim was known as Charles while attending Central. He is in the infantry and stationed at Camp Claiborn, Louisiana.

Under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department, a one-act play, "Between Dances," will be presented at the Y.W.C.A. for the Maple Leaf chapter of Eastern Star tomorrow afternoon. Another play, "And the Thunder Crashed," will be presented Sunday night at the First Central Congregational church. Participating in both plays are Betty Jo Anderson, Carolyn Bukacek, Mary Lou Stevens, Helen Gillespie, Romona Thompson, and Mary Andre.

Three pupils have made outstanding speed records in Mrs. Grace Knott's Type IV class. They are Penny Giannou with a speed of 62 words per minute; Roberta Clinefelter, 61; and Mary Tomes, 54. Penny and Roberta have surpassed the Type V and VI records.

At Deitz Memorial church on Sunday evening, January 16, two plays, "The Play's the Thing" and "Who Gets the Car Tonight," will be presented by Central students. The major parts are held by Betty Morgan, John Carleman, Tom Brownlee, Rosemary Eastlack, Bob Wiseman, Dexter Peterson, and Patti Nordin.

New officers of the Pilgrims' Fellowship club at First Central Congregational church are president, Austin Phelps '44; vice-president, Robert Smith '44; and secretary, Mary Catron '46.

Bill Newey '45 and Marilyn Diehl '44 were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the National Thespian meeting on January 5.

Former Student To Marine Unit

Howard Turner, Central graduate of 1939 and former Register editor, has been chosen one of fifty U. S. college students to form the cadre of a special communications and radar section of the marine signal corps.

Turner has been studying electrical engineering and electronics at Cornell university and was selected by the marines through the signal corps division of the Cornell R.O.T.C.

If the marine selection board, which will meet in February, will allow him to complete his school year, Howard will receive his science degree in June. When he is called, he will report to the Quantico marine base for training.

In connection with his studies, Turner was sent to Washington, D. C., to take part in electrical demonstrations in Potomac Park for the "Back the Attack" campaign. During the demonstrations, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill entered the tent and were attentive spectators.

Ex-Teacher Wins Degree

Miss Elly Jacobson, formerly a Central High teacher, received her degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of California at Los Angeles, December 15.

Miss Jacobson taught biology at Central from 1937 to 1940 until she left Omaha to become a teaching assistant in zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles. In 1943 she was promoted to research associate in zoology and received the Vassie James Hill fellowship from the American Association of University Women.

Her major field of research was zoology, specializing in the study of hormones and endocrine glands.

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Redfield, Carlson To Head Lininger For Coming Year

In the annual election held December 14 and 15, Martha Redfield was elected president of Lininger Travel club. Other new officers who will serve from January, 1944, to January, 1945, are Susie Carson, vice-president; Elizabeth Fullaway, secretary; Betty Caldwell, treasurer; and Mary Ballman and Jane Savidge, sergeants-at-arms.

Martha, who has had charge of finances for the sale of war bonds and stamps this semester, is also a member of the Latin club, Central High Players, and the Junlor Honor society.

The new vice-president has been a Lininger committee chairman this semester and is a member of the French club, Colleens, Central High Players, and Junior Honor society. Besides these activities, Susie is president of the Latin club and secretary of the junior class.

Susie will have charge of the sale of war bonds and stamps; she will be assisted by members of Lininger who have volunteered for this activity. Lininger committee chairmen will remain the same during the next semester. They are Annis Gilmore, hospital; Gretchen Swoboda, charity; Peggy Muller and Mary Stuit, afghan; and Ruth Kulakofsky and Susie Storz, scrapbooks.

Central Boys Qualify For Army Air Corps

Qualifying by passing the mental and physical examinations, Jack Jorgensen '44, Duane Hovorka '44, and Russ Gorman '45 enlisted in the Army Air Forces reserve corps recently. Being only 17, the boys won't be called to active duty until they reach 18.

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★ Boys at War ★

First Lt. Anthony J. Piccolo '33, a navigator on a Liberator bomber, has been reported by the war department as missing in action over Germany.



Lt. Piccolo

Having recently been promoted to a second lieutenant, Piccolo was awarded the air medal and an oak leaf cluster, October 16, somewhere in England. During his two years' in the army Piccolo had seen action in many raids including the one on the Ploesti oil fields. He received his wings at Hondo, Texas, and had been overseas since May.

Richard G. Hall '39 was recently transferred to Luke field, Phoenix, Arizona, for advanced instruction. He was previously stationed at Merced army air field, Merced, California, where he took his basic training.



Capt. Wadleigh Mexico, as cadet flight lieutenant at

Alfred C. Wadleigh '26 promoted from captain to major at Ft. Warren, Wyo. While at Central Wadleigh was active in football and music.

AC Robert Fromkin '42 has been assigned to a bomber school, Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Donald Swancutt '43 transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, for ASTP from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Yale Richards '40, home recently on furlough, has been promoted to sergeant at MacDill field, Florida.

S 1/c Jerry Rosen '43 arrived home on a two week leave December 8 and returned to Bremerton, Washington. Before he entered the navy on January 28, 1943, Rosen was on the debate team at Central.

Ernest Thompson '41 has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. He is stationed at the air training center, Pensacola, Fla.

Ernest Wintroub '35 was promoted recently from first lieutenant to captain in England. Wintroub was on the debate team for four years while at Central.

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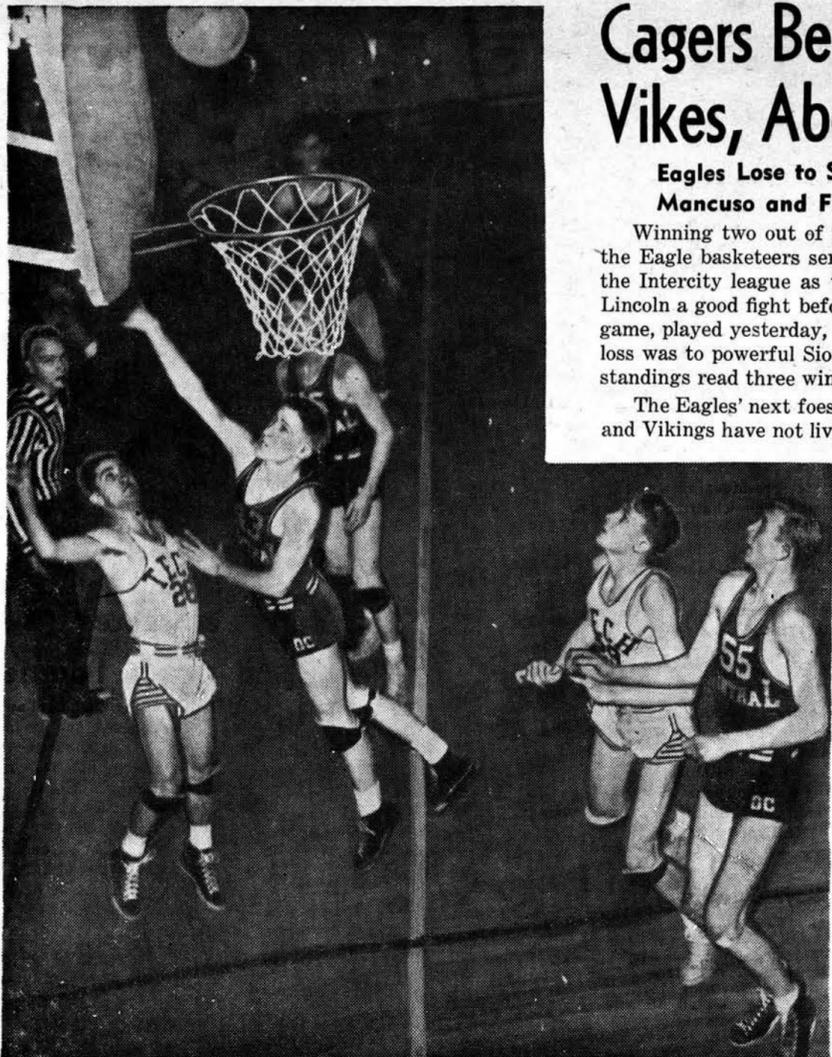
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WHOA THERE! says Central's Bruce Poyer as he attempts to block a shot by Snuffy Vecchio of Tech. Looking on is Frank Slogr, No. 55. —Courtesy of World-Herald

Cagers Beat Tech, Fremont; Vikes, Abe Lynx Next Foes

Eagles Lose to Sioux City Central and Lincoln; Mancuso and Franks Spark Central Victories

Winning two out of four games is not a marvelous record, but the Eagle basketball team served notice on the other seven members of the Intercity league as they trimmed Tech and Fremont and gave Lincoln a good fight before going down. (The results of the Benson game, played yesterday, arrived too late to be printed.) Their other loss was to powerful Sioux City Central, making Central's season's standings read three wins and three losses.

The Eagles' next foes are Abraham Lincoln and North. The Lynx and Vikings have not lived up to expectations.

Tech, 38-25

Thursday, January 6, the Eagle basketball team won their first Intercity game and the third of the season as they tripped the Maroons at Tech High, 38-25.

Taking a lead early in the first quarter, Coach Baller's boys stayed out in front, never to lose the lead throughout the game. Chick Mancuso and Joe Franks were the spark of the Eagle attack with good defensive play and basket-shooting eyes. Big Frank Slogr was well covered during the first half and only needed a few minutes to go out on personal fouls in the third quarter. Snuffy Vecchio followed Slogr to the showers shortly afterward. Snuffy had paced his team with six points. Later two more Tech players fouled out to help boost the total of fouls in the game to 36.

Joe Franks and Chick Mancuso took Eagle scoring honors with 13 and 12 points respectively. Bill Bauer equaled Franks' score with 13 points and topped all of the Tech players.

CENTRAL (38)		TECH (25)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Franks f	4 5-11	Bauer f	5 3-6
Moore f	0 0-0	Orduna f	0 0-0
Mancuso f	5 0-2	Beranek f	0 1-1
Samuelson f	0 0-0	Donohue f	0 0-0
Slogr c	0 0-0	Niles f	0 0-0
Randall c	0 0-0	Russell c	0 2-4
Havorka c-f	0 0-0	Hecke c	0 0-0
Poyer g	0 1-3	Vecchio g	3 0-2
Shea g	2 1-1	Armer g	0 0-1
Lutgard'n g	2 5-7	Jelley g	0 0-0
Wright f	0 0-1	Williams g	1 1-3
Totals	13 12-25 16	Totals	9 7-17 20

Halftime score—Central 22, Tech 11.

Lincoln, 34-34

A sudden last period wild streak, during which the Eagles were held scoreless, gave Lincoln a 34-24 win. In the first three quarters Central had shown a marked improvement over their first two games. Then in the last quarter they fell apart. Passes were thrown wildly, and only six shots were made at the basket, all wide of the mark. The game went into the final stanza tied up 24-24. Then Lincoln poured in five baskets, four of which were made by Rodney Cox, to pull away.

Scoring eight of his ten points in the first half, Central's Joe Franks led his team to an early 14-6 lead. Then the Lynx rallied to move ahead at half time 19-18. The Eagles moved ahead temporarily near the end of the third period 24-23, but a free throw knotted the count once more. This set the stage for Central's collapse.

CENTRAL (24)		LINCOLN (34)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Franks f	4 2-3	Hudkins f	2 1-3
Mancuso f	2 0-2	McCr'e'n f	0 0-0
Slogr c	2 1-5	Lebeck f	4 0-0
Lustgarten g	0 0-2	Kleine f	0 0-0
Shea g	1 0-2	Hoffman f	0 0-2
Randall g	0 0-0	Cox c	8 1-2
Havorka g	1 0-0	Megin's g	2 0-2
		Beiz g	0 0-1
		Leikam g	0 0-1
Totals	10 4-15 10	Totals	16 2-11 14

Halftime score—Lincoln Central 19, Omaha Central 18. Officials—Tod Kuntzelman, Omaha; Harold Houston, Omaha.

Sioux City Central, 19-44

The Eagles lost their first game of this year as a strong Sioux City Central five chalked up a 44-19 victory at Sioux City last Friday. The Iowans had too much speed and experience for the green Eagles and Central could never muster a serious threat.

Central, generally with the height edge on their opponents, lost control

Four B's Set Pace In Bowling League

STANDINGS

	W	L
4 B's	23	4
Ronohs	21	6
Drunken Gremlins	16	11
Snarplies	14	13
Cornhuskers	13	14
Pin Poppers	13	14
Midgets	12	15
10th Street Merchants	10	17
Baby Wolves	9	18
Pistol Packin' Poppas	4	23

The 4 B's stretched their lead to two games by downing the Drunken Gremlins three straight times last Thursday. The Ronohs dropped the middle game to the Pin Poppers, but retained second place by five games.

The Snarplies won three games from the Cornhuskers and moved into fourth place. The Pistol Packin' Pappas won two games to break their losing streak of 19 straight setbacks.

Norton Garon of the Ronohs continued his hot streak by kegling a 213, 198 and 158 for a 569 series. This is a new record for the year and tops his old record by one pin. His 213 also ties the high game of the year. Besides Garon's achievements, Lepinski rolled a 205 and Koll a 200 even.

The high five changed around considerably after all the scores came in and Pete Isacson was the only man to hold his position. Garon passed up Jim Lyle for first place in the league with Isacson in third position. Olsen moved into fourth and Flynn came up to fifth.

HIGH FIVE

Name and Team	Average
Garon, Ronohs	152.8
Lyle, 4 B's	152.3
Isacson, 4 B's	140.1
Olsen, 10th Street Merchants	137.2
Flynn, Midgets	134.7

of the backboard early in the game and Sioux City, led by big Clayton Bristow, dropped in close-in shots almost at will in the second half.

Center Slogr was the Purples' only offensive threat, as the little Maroons held Chick Mancuso to three points. The team was under the supervision of Frank Knapple. Regular coach Stu Baller was with his other team, the Omaha Indians, in South Dakota.

CENTRAL (19)		S. C. CENTRAL (44)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Mancuso f	1 1-2	Davis f	0 0-2
Franks f	1 2-2	Martin f	1 1-0
Slogr c	2 3-2	Bristow c	9 0-3
Poyer g	0 0-2	Wynkoop g	1 0-3
Lustgarten g	0 1-3	Graham g	1 3-1
Shea g	0 2-3	Odell c	3 2-2
Havorka c	0 0-1	Dunn g	0 1-0
Randall c	1 0-0	Bianchini f	2 1-3
Samuelson f	0 0-2	Hanson c	0 0-0
		Ruich f	1 0-0
Totals	5 9-17	Totals	18 8-13

Halftime score—S. C. Central, 20; Omaha Central, 9. Officials—Bothan and Snyder.

Fremont, 35-22

Central made Fremont its second victim of the season by a 35-22 count on Tuesday, December 21, in the Central gym, as Central piled up an early lead and never gave the outstaters a chance to recover.

Mancuso, Slogr, and Poyer hit the basket in the first quarter to score 11 points while Fremont could garner only two free throws. Fremont, led by Tom McArdle, picked up eight points in the second quarter, but halftime found Central still retaining their nine point margin, 19-10.

After intermission, the outstaters again tried to crack the Eagles' defense, but forwards Joe Franks and Chick Mancuso had different ideas. Their buckets kept the Eagles ahead by a safe margin and the game was practically sewed up as Central moved into a 28-18 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Franks and Mancuso led the team in scoring, getting eleven and nine points respectively, while the work of rangy Frank Slogr under the opponents' backboard was a bright spot.

Purples Nose Out Tee Jay; Maroons Next

This afternoon the Eagle men will be seeking their third straight triumph of the season as they take on the Maroons 3:45 in our gym.

The Central attack will be led by big Russ Gorman and Joe Bonfante, top point earners for the Eagles. Left termen Mickey Saparno and Tom Sortino will lead the Cuming stragglers' attack. In the two previous matches Central has fought they have shown most of the power in the heavier weights, while Tech will approximately equal the Eagles' power in smaller weights. Tech has had one match to date this season due to drawing a bye in the first round. This contest was lost to South by 27-18 count.

Prospects for a Central victory are good, but the Tech wrestlers will try their best to upset Central chances for tops in the Intercity wrestling league.

Tee Jay, 24-22

On Friday, December 17, the Eagle grapplers continued their victory streak as they downed the Tee Jay boys by a close 24-22 count in Council Bluffs. This was the second straight loss for Thomas Jeffers and the first time Central has been able to beat them in the past three years.

Tee Jay took an early lead by taking four out of the first five matches but the Eagle matmen came back to trail 19-22 going into the last match. It took Russ Gorman only 1:50 to throw Don James and win the match for Central.

Joe Vacanti, last year's state champion, lost a close match when he was pinned by Tee Jay. Williams of Tee Jay decided to go for a 1-0. Frank Scarpello started his wrestling season for the Eagles when he decided Foutch 4-2. Frank Scarpello was not able to compete in the Tee Jay match because of an ear infection.

85—Fried (T. J.) threw Macchiaro, 1:40
95—Holt (T. J.) decided Kunkle 4-1
105—Kais (C) decided Smith, 1:11
112—K. Meyers (T. J.) decided Ries, 3-1
118—D. Williams (T. J.) decided Vacanti, 1-0
124—Rotella (C) threw Rindler, :36
130—Bonfanti (C) threw Tairmont, 4:30
136—Boker (C) decided Manganer, 2-0
145—Scarpello (C) decided Foutch, 4-2
155—S. Meyers (T. J.) decided Quattrocchi, 2-0
165—Isacson (T. J.) threw Rees, 4:00
Heavyweight Gorman (C) threw James, 1:50

124—Rotella (C) threw Rindler, :36
130—Bonfanti (C) threw Tairmont, 4:30
136—Boker (C) decided Manganer, 2-0
145—Scarpello (C) decided Foutch, 4-2
155—S. Meyers (T. J.) decided Quattrocchi, 2-0
165—Isacson (T. J.) threw Rees, 4:00
Heavyweight Gorman (C) threw James, 1:50

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Mancuso Heads Bucket Brigade

Chick Mancuso, who is soon to leave for the Army Air corps, led the scoring in basketball points at six games with 47 points. Joe Franks who has made most of his points in the last few games, is a close second with 42. Frank Slogr is next with 33 and from there it takes a big drop to Shea with 15.

	F.G.	F.T.
Mancuso	20	7-15
Franks	15	12-20
Slogr	14	9-16
Shea	5	5-8
Lustgarten	2	7-11
Randall	4	0-1
Poyer	3	2-6
Havorka	2	0-0
Minkin	0	0-1
Moore	0	0-0
Samuelson	0	0-0
Wright	0	0-0

Irresistible Force

Murder in the Gym

Immovable Object

A rough, clumsy, and far from conditioned scrub team composed of Central's angelic football squad showed second team, in an abrupt manner, that practice does not make perfect. In a battle, oops, a basketball game before school last Thursday the grid team out roughed the reserve basketball team 23 to 17.

To start the game Clipper Weekes received the kickoff—that is, tipoff—and headed around right end, with Harvey Meehan running his interference, bouncing the ball on the floor occasionally to make the game legal. When they got under the basket Bill Green knelt down while Weekes climbed on his back, and Bob Hamlin dropped the basketball through the net from Clipper's shoulders, giving the gridders an early lead of 2 to 0.

When the seconds took the ball out and started working it down the court they were met with a new method of defense. A man rushed from the right, another from the left and when they met, with the opponent in the middle, the ball would go flying out of bounds, thus giving the football team the possession of it. Stu Baller could have profited im-

mensely by getting some pointers from these boys.

Among the benefits derived from the game was the practice it gave the first aid students. Not less than any of Central's second team could not have used their ability to hurt bruises and fix well things. Even today Tom Woods can feel five toes on his right foot.

Although this team will not be registered in the greatest sports books, or even be recognized by Bill Stern, it should not be underestimated. There is no doubt in my mind, that with the proper training, a minimum of ten years, these boys could beat the best team that Central could produce (Central Grade school).

Not by Isacson, Ferer, James, or Lyle

Scrubs Finish Second In Y.M.C.A. Tourney

The powerful reserve team fought its way into the finals of the Y.M.C.A. Christmas tournament, but there took a pounding of 32 to 19 by Heflingers to become the number two team of the tournament.

Other teams entered in the tournament were: Urban Ramblers, St. Wenceslaus, Pershing, Vikings, Shamboltz Drug, and Kiwanis.

Corey Wright paved the path for Central with a total of 62 points. Center Bob Stedman accounted for 54, while Bill Pickert scored 32. The key to the Eagle defense as usual was Bud Abboud.

Local Chapter's Cagers

Bow in Tourney's Finals

Omaha chapter 100's basketball team was defeated in the finals by Rock Island. Dan Epstein '45, Al Clayman '45, and Paul Zellinsky '44 made the All-Regional basketball team. Epstein shot nine straight free throws in the last two games of the tournament, and Clayman was selected as the outstanding sportsman by the tournament officials.

Gorman, Bonfante Top Bonebenders

Russ Gorman and Joe Bonfante gained a tie for the lead in the wrestling points as they both threw their opponents in the first two matches to total the most possible, ten points. Joe Rotella follows them closely with eight points as the result of a fall and a decision. Marshall Boker and Sammy Kais follow the top bonebenders with six points apiece. The rest of the wrestlers have only won one contest each so far this season.

Coach Ekfelt's grapplers have combined two matches to total 70 points so far this season. At this rate the Central boys have a good chance of coming out on top of the Intercity league.

STANDINGS

	Falls	Decs.	Pts.
Gorman	2	0	10
Bonfante	2	0	10
Rotella	1	1	8
Boker	0	2	6
Kais	0	2	6
Reese	1	0	5
Ries	1	0	5
Quattrocchi	1	0	5
Scarpello	0	1	3
Macchietto	0	1	3
Kunkle	0	1	3
Vacanti	0	1	3
Roberts	0	1	3

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