

# Epitaph on Tarawa

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following epitaph, nailed to a crude, wooden fence in Tarawa, forms the small cemetery where Marine Lieutenant Hawkins and some of his shipmates are buried.

NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-THREE

To you who lie within this coral soil, we who remain  
Pay tribute to the pledge that dying thou shalt surely not  
have died in vain.  
That when again bright morning dyes the sky and waving  
fronds above shall touch the rain . . .  
We give you this: That in those times, we will remember  
We lived and fought together — thou and we —  
And sought to keep the flickering torch aglow  
That all our loved ones might forever know  
The blessed warmth, exceeding fire and flame . . .  
The everlasting scourge of bondsmen's chains . . . liberty  
and light.  
When we with loving hands laid back the earth  
That was for moments short to couch their forms . . .  
We did not bid a last and sad farewell . . .  
But only "Rest ye well."  
Then . . . with this humble heartfelt epitaph —  
That pays their many virtues small acclaim . . .  
We marked this spot and murmur'ing requiem,  
Moved on to westward.  
Rest, warriors, rest against the day of journeying forth . . .  
Tender hands shall lift thee out to home soil waiting.

## New Changes in Register Staff; Editors Keep Posts

**Mactier, Eastlack, Faier, Kulakofsky, Isacson Will Again Head Publication**

Leading the Central High Register in this semester are Hugh Mactier, aging editor, and Rosemary Eastlack, editor-in-chief. They will be led by a comparatively small group of reporters and staff writers.

Hugh Mactier will again assume the duties of news editor, and responsibilities of make-up editing will fall to Robert Faier. Peggy Brainard, Maude Brogan, Irvin Gendler, Sheldon Harris, Arnold Oden, and Herbert Winer are the make-up assistants.

Robert Isacson, sports editor, will be assisted by his new associate editor, Les Lyle, and by David James and Wey Schack. Helen Petrow will be girls' sports.

Maude Dickinson returning to the staff after an absence of one semester will act as rewrite editor, while Beverly Ulman will be in charge of the copy department. Arlene Cooper, Lois Ann Snyder will again be editorial assistants.

The circulation and business departments remain unchanged. Paul Swanson will continue as circulation manager, aided by Harvey Davis, and Paul Swanson will be business manager.

Eleanor Eyre and Joan Webb will exchange editing, while the new business manager will be Maryann Loomis.

Joan Jacobsen, remaining as the proofreader, will be helped by Virginia Purdham. Just joining the staff are Beverly Bush, Marjorie Demorest and Patricia Hunt will be copy writers.

Advertising managers, Jeanne Foman and Frances Veitzer, will be assisted by a revised staff of advertising editors which includes Carolyn Kacek, Glennis Kimerle, Shirley Coad, Lotte Rosenberg, and Charles Sommer.

Returning to the staff as reporters are Priscilla Bailey, Marjorie Benson, Bramson, Maude Brogan, John Leman, Alice Christiansen, Adele Coad, Norton Garon, Sheldon Harris, Vance Hubbard, Nathalie Oden, Phyllis McFarland, Olyve Milburn, Virginia Purdham, Vivien Smith, Phyllis Studna, Mary Stuht, and Herbert Winer.

New reporters are Jeanne Blacker, Peggy Jo Brainard, Carolyn Bukacek, Irvin Gendler, Marjorie Demorest, Irvin Gendler, Patricia Hunt, Mary Ann Leman, Jeannette Larson, Arnold Linsman, Maryann Loomis, Barbara Lutts, and Billie Pepper.

### Maman Qui Porte un Pistolet

A unique musical quiz program featuring the titles of popular songs translated in French was the highlight of a gala party in Miss Bozell's 11th hour class January 20.

"Maman Qui Porte un Pistolet" and other favorites were interpreted by the eager contestants when called on by Dean Miller, the master of ceremonies. The party was given for Barbara Curtis' winning team in a Cross knitting contest which began last fall when the class was divided into two groups to knit afghan scarves.

Charlotte Dawson's losing team finished the music and candy bars for all the pupils.

## Colorful Mexico Pictured in Letter from Mrs. Key

In a letter to Miss Myrna Jones, Mrs. Walter W. Key (formerly Miss Frances McChesney) described a few interesting sights she and her army husband saw while on a short trip to Mexico after their wedding.

Impressed by the "old-world" atmosphere of Mexico which she "hadn't quite expected," Mrs. Key writes:

"Any pictures I had seen of the peons or the oxen and burros I rather thought were isolated examples, or arranged by the Chamber of Commerce as local color for the tourists. But that is the whole country. The country people seem to be lucky if they have a burro, and I imagine those with ox carts are plutocrats."

Mrs. Key continued by describing Mexico City as fairly cosmopolitan, with a great deal of wealth and "terrific traffic." She said the streets are so crowded with people that "you hold your breath and tear right along with them."

"The things which stand out in my mind now are the gorgeous cathedrals, and the sidewalks lined with little booths (the markets) where everybody wants to sell you everything. I will never forget the Shrine of Guadalupe with its masses of solid gold, the crown of the Virgin of Guadalupe, valued at \$25,000,000, while immediately outside in the courtyard and streets which surround it, the ever-present markets with trinkets and the little stands selling tortillas and enchiladas."

Although much impressed by the odd sights of the country, Mrs. Key admits that many of the same scenes could be found in cities of the United States and dispelled all thought of anyone thinking of them as peculiar to Mexico alone.

Experiencing a most interesting trip, Mrs. Key said, "We thoroughly enjoyed it while we were there, were very glad to get back to the United States, and now I find myself wanting

## Labor Department Announces Law Violations

"According to the annual report of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, in 1943 the known number of illegally employed boys and girls jumped to 4,567 from the 1941 figure of 1,761," stated Miss Zeldia Nelson, counselor of the United States Employment Service, at the War Manpower Commission recently.

"These boys and girls and their employers were violating federal and state labor laws. These young people who do not know the child labor laws should check to see if they are violators."

### Nebraska Child Labor Laws

1. No child under fourteen years of age shall work in a theater, place of amusement, place where intoxicating liquors are sold, store, office, hotel, manufacturing establishment, bowling alley, elevator, or be a driver or messenger for any concern.
2. No child under fourteen may work during school hours.
3. Children of fourteen and fifteen are required to obtain a work per-

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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FIVE CENTS

## Five Centralites Join Air Corps

### Boys Enter Navy as Apprentice Seamen

Five Central boys have now been enlisted as apprentice seamen, V-5, naval aviation, and have returned to Central to complete their high school work.

They are Bob Allen, Norton Garon, Hugh Mactier, Walter Samuelson, and Dan Sylvester.

Five more Centralites are still eligible and are awaiting notice to report for a physical examination at Kansas City in the near future.

Most enlistees who will have reached their eighteenth birthday by July 1, 1944, will then be called to active duty for flight training.

However, the navy department, reserves the right to call preliminary active duty boys, graduates of Central, regardless of their age, for the naval college program.

During the first eight months of the two year V-5 training program, the student, now an apprentice seaman, receives training at a regular V-12 college unit with all expenses paid, plus \$50 a month pay.

During the next sixteen months in flight training, as an aviation cadet, he receives all expenses, including a \$10,000 paid-up insurance policy, plus \$75 a month pay.

Finally, he receives eight weeks of specialized flying as a commissioned officer, starting as \$291 a month, the pay of an ensign. Altogether, each V-5 candidate will receive \$27,000 worth of training in two years.

## Lincoln Game Marked By Students' Spirit

Two weeks ago many a Central fan looked up from his Sunday paper with a dazed expression on his face and said "What happened to Central at Lincoln last night?" There were several factors. Central had an off day, Lincoln has too much experience for the Eagles, and the Lynx are probably the best team in the state.

There is one more reason, however, which was answered by this Central fan. Central was at Lincoln. The game was played in the Whittier Junior High gym, which has a seating capacity three times that of Central, and not a seat was left five minutes before starting time.

One section of the North stands was filled with girls with identical red sweaters and caps on. This was the pep section, which led all the cheering. The band was situated on a small balcony. Every time a Lincoln cager so much as glanced in approximately the direction of the ball, the cheering shook the walls. When a Lincoln point was registered, pandemonium broke loose.

The Capitol fans did not hiss at an Eagle trying to make a free throw, as Central students are apt to do to the members of the opposing team. Don't think that Central's spirit is poor because that isn't the case. It has improved over previous years, but there is still room for much more improvement.

With which must be kept on file by the employer.

4. No child may be employed in a place dangerous to his life or morals.
5. No child under 16 shall work more than 48 hours a week, or 8 hours a day, or before 6 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

### Federal Child Labor Laws

1. The minimum age limit for general employment is 16 years.
2. The minimum age for all occupations in or about plants manufacturing explosives or articles containing explosive components is 18 years.
3. The minimum age for motor vehicle drivers or their helpers is 18 years.
4. The minimum age for all occupations which may be declared hazardous is 18 years.
5. The minimum age for employment outside school hours under conditions determined by the Children's Bureau is 14 with permits in all occupations other than:
  - a. Manufacturing, mining, and processing.

## School's Bond Goal Must Be Reached Before February 11

Central's \$15,000 war bond goal, nearly twice the present total, must be reached before Friday, February 11, the last day of the Fourth War Loan drive. Until that date bonds will be sold daily before school in Room 331.

In connection with the drive, Staff Sergeant Merle Courtney, wounded on Attu, spoke at the assembly yesterday, and Mrs. Donald Tope directed a pageant, stressing the need for war bond purchases. The choir sang "Ode to America" and "Salvation."

Susie Carson '45, chairman of war bonds and stamps for the coming year, has announced that war stamps will be sold every day at Central. These may be purchased in home-rooms on Wednesday, before school at the west entrance on Tuesday and Thursday, and during the lunch periods on Monday and Friday.

Belva Hawkins '45 is war bond treasurer for this year, and the salesmen for the semester are as follows: Barbara Searle, Phoebe Low, Carolee Cuthbertson, Barbara Stryker, Dolores Cohn, Leah Mendelson, Jean Hickey, Amy Jo Bergh, Joel Bailey, Barbara Curtis, Harriet Wilbourne, Peggy Spiegel, and Annette Segal.

Also selling are Joyce Corenman, Phyllis Freed, Marian Livingston, Pat Cornish, Joan Marcell, Joan Cahill, Shirley Dolgoff, Shirley Diamond, Sally Stuht, Nancy Cloyd, Mary Fike, Joan Rosenstock, and Helen Resnick.

Others include Nancy Low, Peggy Quinlan, Marsha London, Jeanne Thomas, Marian Cooper, Selma Bernstein, Gloria Polsky, Marjorie Demorest, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Marjorie Oden, Anne Quinlan, Pauline Noodell, Dorothy Resnick, Eunice Feldman, and Joan Robinson.

## Council Seeking New Suggestions

1. Did you like the dances in the gym? Do you want more?
2. What kind of Honor Roll plaque would you like for our boys in service?
3. What officers shall we elect this semester?
4. How long will we be collecting make-up from the teachers?

These are some of the questions confronting the Council. Have you any ideas on these numbered subjects? If so, why not put them in The Box?

A Student Council Box is being placed in each study hall and in the library. What do you think is lacking in the way of school activities? Students and teachers may simply jot their ideas and suggestions on a piece of scratch paper and drop them in any box. It is not necessary to sign your name. We would appreciate any suggestions or criticisms. Look for discussion of your questions in this box in each issue of the Register. Now is the chance you've been waiting for.

## ROTC Unit Wins Trophy; Promotion List Announced

### Hill's Hardy Boys Carol Daffy Ditties

Visitors at Central High school, hoping to listen to our famous a cappella choir, may be surprised to hear a divine aggregation of male voices give out with "Mairzy-Doats" or "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Mrs. Irene Jensen organized a recreational singing class sixth hour for boys, to alternate with drill. There are thirty-four members in the group, ranging from 9A to 10B.

The selections rendered by the boys run mostly into patriotic ditties, such as "Anchors Aweigh," "Army Air Corps," and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along." "Home on the Range" is another favorite.

The boys enjoy singing, and several of our athletic stars find it so interesting that they are enrolled in the class five days a week. Anyone who wishes to alternate study hall or drill is welcome to earn this music credit Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

## Gendler Places First In Opening Debate

With Irvin Gendler winning first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest of the Nebraska Wesleyan college debate tournament, Central debaters opened the 1944 season.

The two Central teams won six debates and lost six in the tournament held in Lincoln on January 28 and 29.

Irvin Gendler and Norman Thomas debating as team A defeated teams from Omaha Benson, Beatrice, Holdrege, and Wayne Prep but suffered their losses at the hands of Omaha North and Creighton Prep.

Team B which consisted of Robert Cohn and Lee Ferer scored victories over Wayne Prep and Omaha Benson but lost to Omaha South, Omaha North, Beatrice, and Lincoln Central.

Speaking in the first round of the extemporaneous contest on the resolution that strikes should be declared illegal, and in the second round on the usefulness of salvage and scrap drives, Gendler received more votes from the six judges than any other of the thirteen contestants entered.

Gendler also tied for fourth in the individual rankings of the male debaters from the twenty-six teams participating; and Norman Thomas' oration, "The Ideal American System," placed in the upper bracket of the oratorical contest.

The two debate teams were accompanied by Lloyd Richards, debate instructor, and by Stanley Schack, debate alternate.

## O-Book Sales Over Top with 1,250 Sold

We did it before and we did it again. The 1944 O-Book drive went over the top when sales reached the 1,250 mark.

A limited number of O-Books can be purchased at the end of the term for \$1.25 by those who have not yet purchased their first book, or who wish an extra copy.

Bob Faier, circulation manager, greatly appreciated all help from the student body in making this year's O-Book sale such a success.

Activity slips will be given to seniors in homeroom next Thursday. These slips must be filled out and returned to the Register office by the close of school Friday. The sum of \$1.25 must be paid to the homeroom treasurer to cover the cost of engraving.

## Nigro Wins Honors

First girl ever to receive the annual award of Rho Chi, Creighton Honorary Pharmaceutical society is Nelly Nigro, '43 Central graduate. Every year a Merck Index, embossed with the winner's name, is presented to the freshman attaining the highest scholastic rating. Nelly will begin her junior year in January under the wartime accelerated program.

While attending Central, Nelly was a member of Junior Honor society.

## Receive Honor for Fourth Time; 50 Promoted in Largest Order in Year

Because it was the Omaha or Council Bluffs high school ROTC unit with the highest rating in the federal inspection held last spring, the Central High battalion was presented with the E. K. McDermott trophy. This will be the fourth year out of five that the Central ROTC has won the trophy.

In the five years of its existence, the trophy was shared with North in 1938-1939, was given to North in 1939-1940, won by Central the next two years, 1940-1942, and presented the third time in succession to Central for 1942-1943. Much credit is due Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson and members of last year's battalion as receiving the trophy is a great honor.

When asked about Central chances in winning the trophy for this year, Sgt. Peterson stated that the cadets in the battalion this year are as fine as those last year and if they continue to do as well as they have, we ought to be able to keep the trophy in the trophy case at Central for another year.

### New Staff Announced

The battalion staff for the month of February is as follows: First Lt. Jerry Berigan, commander; Second Lt. Milton Mack, executive officer; Second Lt. Charles Peterson, adjutant; First Lt. Hugh Mactier, ordnance officer; and First Lt. Leonard Bacon, range officer.

Assignment of officers in the companies for the month are: Company A, First Lt. Edward Swenson, commander, Second Lt. Raymond Battreal and First Lt. Daniel Sylvester, first and second platoon commanders; Company B, Second Lt. James Lyle, commander, First Lt. William Berner and Second Lt. James Harris, first and second platoon commanders; Company C, First Lt. Jack Clow, commander, Second Lt. John Marks and First Lt. John Kruse, first and second platoon commanders; Company D, First Lt. Richard Carlson, commander, First Lts. Jack Lepinski and Lawrence Whelan, first and second platoon commanders.

Freshman company officers are as follows: Company F No. 1, Second Lt. William Waldie, commander, Second Lts. Scott Christian and Ted Niess, first and second platoon commanders; Company F No. 2, Second Lt. Herbert Winer, commander, First Lts. Norman Williams and Walter Graves, first and second platoon commanders; Company F No. 3, Second Lt. Kenneth Cobb, commander, First Lts. Jarvis Freymann and James Protzman, first and second platoon commanders; and Company F No. 4, First Lt. William Cook, commander, Second Lt. Jack Jorgenson and First Lt. Silas Markeson, first and second platoon commanders.

Company A Wins Inspection

In the full-dress inspection held Monday, January 31, Company A was first, Company D second, the band third, Company B fourth, and Company C fifth. Company F, No. 2 was first among the freshman companies. Companies F No. 4, F No. 1, and F No. 3 placing second, third and fourth respectively.

In the largest promotion list this year, Sergeant Peterson announced the advancement of 50 cadets. This

Continued on Page 3, Column 2



When the going gets tuff And the Road looks ruff, We'll show those Japs That we've got the stuff And we won't quit Till they yell enough. Back 4th War Loan Drive Buy War Bonds, Stamps

## Petrow Writes Symposium

In response to a letter written to Principal Fred Hill, Helen Petrow '44 wrote a symposium for the Omaha Teacher magazine on "What Central High School Is Doing to Further the War Effort."

In her article, Helen told of the special classes Central has formed for girls in nutrition, first aid, gym, home nursing, and for boys in aerobics and pre-flight. Central's war bond drive under the sponsorship of Lininger Travel club was described in detail.

# Vagrancy vs. Virtue

"The F.B.I. reports that in the first nine months of 1943, arrests of boys and girls 17 years old or younger were 19.9 per cent higher than during the same period of 1942, and 23.6 per cent higher than the entire year of 1941."

Although city organizations are already being formed to curb the increase of this juvenile delinquency, a number of students still insist upon bringing their bad habits and practices to school with them.

Because of the vandalism these students commit, they seem to have been educated in totalitarian Germany rather than in democratic America.

Breaking the front of a locker may be appropriate for a member of the German youth movement, but it is entirely unfitting for a boy who is a citizen of a country which is trying to win a war for human decency for all.

Desks fall apart in class—by chance; and strangely, the bolts can't be found. What a clever practical joke!

In Japan a boy may be considered a hero if he beats a lad smaller than himself and by foul means at that; but the senior who dumps a four foot freshman in the wastebasket opposite 235, rips his coat, and then tosses his books down the hall is considered a bully and an unfitting representative of this American society.

# Along the Bookshelf

**SUBJECT INDIA**  
By H. N. Brailsford  
Britain must surrender her power in India. From an American or a revolutionary native that statement could be anticipated, but from an Englishman, especially as he may represent British feeling, it reveals a surprising attitude, dissociated from the diehard Churchills and adhering to the twentieth century principle of global independence. With the fuse of Indian hatred flaming, ready to explode into active rebellion after the war, and with our state department twiddling its thumbs, Brailsford's objective review of empirical mistakes and his plan for their correction is an impressive contribution.

In a rational style dating from his experience as a professor of logic, the author cites three reasons—Britain's ruthless subordination of her colony to a market, her failure to provide progressive schools, and her investor's withdrawal of capital—for the fact that Britain cannot hope to retain India as a dominion. Since "Our rule over India is a daily conquest," Brailsford proposes a ten point program in which England will discontinue her Nazi methods of repression, patch the quarrels she insidiously provoked, and then get out fast.

Contrary to propaganda that shouts of a thousand languages and warring cults, he believes that unity is feasible once the divide and rule policy, which long kept India squirming under the island's economic thumb, is abolished. While most of the Hindu-Moslem cleavage could be settled by the natives voting by occupation instead of by religion, Dr. Jinnah's demand for Pakistan, an independent Islam nation, might be solved by conceding provinces the right of self-determination. Concerning the prince states, Britain's weapon against Indian nationalism, Brailsford suggests that if the empire's support is removed from these shaky rulers, they will rapidly adopt a representative system.

For several years a journalist in the exploited subcontinent, he sees Gandhi as a "Hindu conscience" misplaced in the age of machinery and Nehru as the liberal leader of congress. Although disapproving of Cripps' rigid offer, he presents to the British people a similar plan amendable by the Indian parties. Still, more than Brailsford's scholarly plea for independence will be necessary to push reactionaries from the India office and to introduce his ideas into British policy—an enlightened American and British public with democratic convictions.

—Beverly Ulman



dear minerva . . . ashes to ashes, dust to dust . . . if it weren't for paint, girls would rust . . . welcome to all the iddy biddy freshmen BOYS to hilly's halls of holy horror . . . also welcome to jim clem . . . he's been here two weeks and already is going steady with patsy cornish . . . brother Jack's been up here high on four years, and—what happened to you, clem? . . . seems as tho the seniors have hen parties, the juniors have dates, but the sophomores have the parties . . . take for instance, the shindig at Joanie cronlands . . . and all the deals the trappers dream about . . . why wasn't it born a sophomore? . . . dedication of the week goes to the organized sophomore date-hungry females and their policy against pat hickey and her male monopoly . . . but to quote jimbo lyle, "arid will do the trick" . . . in fact, even the senior fellas are dissatisfied with the senior wenches in our fair school, and are now regularly going down to lincoln for a fresh supply—of women! . . . to those few unfortunately individuals who have yet to know the kasbha kid, meet master paul gitlin . . . for your know and info, the kasbah is the sleazy section of algers and has no connection whatsoever to any of the three second-floors of herzbergs . . . in other words, that's where paul works! . . . the following is the tragic ending of a letter i received from john kruse while he was in texas . . . quote, "at this point, the natives revolted and left me in the forest to the mercies of the wild animals . . . a lion lurking in ambush sprang at me from behind and killed me . . . i was never heard from again" . . . unquote . . . mr. peony is really asking for punishment . . . after being mutilated by the crazy kwilt brawl, he's actually letting jack dahlgren and walter graves have the shincrackers there too . . . see ya . . . just a secy, till i close, first of all here's some prose . . . pome . . .

curious fly,  
vinegar jug,  
slippery edge,  
pickled bug . . . chris, johnnie and i.e.  
p.s. . . we still love ya, willie.

—Stuhtie and Benny

# Naughty Norman

Six feet two, eyes of blue, plus a build like Atlas', so what's Van Hefflin got that he ain't got? You've guessed it, he's none other than Norman Sorensen, first team football coach, second team basketball coach, golf and tennis director (pause for breath) and World History teacher. He also finds time to assist "Pop" Schmidt during the track season.

Mr. Sorensen likes Central, because of the liberal policy of Mr. Hill and his administration. He also most heartily approves of the superb coaching staff, up to and including Mr. Knapple, athletic director.

Good movies, starring Gary Cooper, Wallace Berry or Bette Davis please him no end, and the finest movie he's seen recently is "Watch on the Rhine." Next to movies he likes nothing better than to curl up before the fire on a cold winter evening with a good book on current events.

Mr. Sorensen spends his happiest moments during the football season. In his spare time he referees and works at Swift and company "to keep in shape."

He thinks about thirty per cent of the students are wasting the best opportunity of their lives by not taking the preparation of their school work seriously. If you want to displease him, just give him a poor excuse for not having prepared an assignment.

His most embarrassing moment came when he took an oral examination for his master's degree. "It was very embarrassing, standing before all those professors and having them ask me questions I couldn't answer," says Mr. Sorensen.

Three years ago when he was in California, he found the climate much to his liking, but he prefers the people and the change of seasons found in Omaha.

And so we leave him, the "swoonatra" of Central femmes. P. S.—We think he's purdy—sigh. . . .

—Phyllis McFarland

# Femmes Lead Men

Once again the girls lead the boys, 141 to 91, on Central's honor roll. The seniors, at the top, with seventy names, are followed closely by the freshmen, who have sixty. Next in line are the sophomores with 52. The juniors lag with 49 names.

### SENIORS

5 or more A's  
Girls: Donna Christensen, Annis Gilmore, Marion Keller, Ruth Kulakofsky, Marcia Parker, Pat Roessig, Beverly Ulman, Jane Weinhardt.  
Boys: Ed Swenson.

### 4 1/2 A's

Girls: Margaret Astleford, Priscilla Bailey, Maude Brogan, Phyllis Burgess, Arlene Cooper, Beverly Drake, Marilyn Johnson, Glennis Kimerle, Deiores Lahr, Virginia Purdham, Vivien Smith, Lois Ann Snyder, Mary Lou Stevens, Doris Winberg.  
Boys: Herbert Winer.

### 4 A's

Girls: Marjorie Benson, Barbara Bergstrom, Rosemary Eastlack, Doris Gordon, Betty Kulhanek, Nathalie Mason, Grace Oddo, Mary Stuht, Gretchen Swoboda.  
Boys: Robert Failer, Lee Ferer, Norton Garon, Richard McMellon.

### 3 1/2 A's

Girls: Selma Bernstein, Virginia Chaloupka, Jean Curtis, Valora Fiddock, Jeanne Fogel, Dorothy Dee Heath, Marilyn Henderson, Joan Jacobson, Billie Pepper, Martha Ramer, Phyllis Studno, Sally Swiler.  
Boys: Roy Battredill, Dick Flynn, Jarvis Freymann, Silas Markeson, Dick Minard, Harold Moore, Jim Protzman, Richard Wintrob.

### 3 A's

Girls: Roberta Clinefelter, Marilyn Diehl, Betty Ferguson, Shirley Lierk, Edythe Radnowski, Janice Smith, Winifred Whitcher.  
Boys: Edsel Hudson, Hugh Mactier, Elio Mangiameli, Harold Paulsen, Ed Van Steenburg.

### JUNIORS

5 or more A's  
Girls: Marjorie Demorest, Patricia Hunt, Ellen Jorgensen, Pauline Noodell, Katharine Phelps, Martha Redfield, Jean Roadhouse, Mary June Shick.  
Boys: Bill Bade, Ervin Colton, Irvin Gendler, Howard Loomis, Salvatore Mangiameli.

### 4 1/2 A's

Girls: Doris Biggs, Jeanne Blacker, Beverly Bush, Shirley Glas, Belva Hawkins, Marjorie Lane.  
Boys: Robert Bursik.

### 4 A's

Girls: Lucia Grove, Mary Ann Korb, Leah Mendelson.  
Boys: Sol Baumer, Fred Barton, Louis Bernstein, Jonathan Goldstein.  
3 1/2 A's  
Girls: Jo Anne Bergam, Betty Brain, Susie Carson, Jayne Hurd, Gloria Ann Lincoln, Jo Ann Pospichal.  
Boys: Don Beckman, Gordon Johnson, Robert Way.



An apple for the teacher—goes well with Mrs. Turpin who wears a bright red, semi-tailored, wool jersey dress, trimmed with matching red grograin ribbon. Mrs. Rosemont walks down the hall, catching all eyes when she wears her black suit with a black satin blouse and a string of pearls. A pale British tan crepe dress along the tailored lines is worn by Mrs. Stewart in the library.

Miss Burns, dressed in a tomato red silk, proves a theorem to her solid class, and Miss Pratt chooses a light blue, wool dress to wear for teaching algebra. Mrs. Savidge wears a light perry winkle blue golf dress with a fine white pin stripe and a wide gold bracelet which is fastened together with small nails.

While reading "Macbeth" in her English class, Miss Neale wears a long-sleeved, light green wool dress, which has a tailored collar and hidden buttons down the front. Miss West crosses the court in a turkey red coat with large pearl buttons, and Miss Pilling leaves the building wearing a powder blue suit with a white blouse.

An ideal hair style for the season is Mrs. Jensen's up sweeping head dress, or a perky gay hair ribbon as is worn by Miss McBride. Miss Elliot wears a flame-colored blouse with a tied bow at the neck and a black skirt, while a pale blue wool dress with matching accessories suits Miss Griffin. Miss Bozell appears in a dark brown sweater and skirt with a white pique collar. Seen directing the choir, Mrs. Swanson wears a black, two-piece suit, trimmed in light blue.

Miss Treat makes the subject of first aid very interesting, teaching in her royal blue, two-piece dress. Looking very neat and handsome, Mrs. Dorway wears her Red Cross uniform at school while she is our new nurse. Along with Miss Treat and Mrs. Dorway in the line of aiding is Miss Frisbie, who is found teaching first aid in a light blue semi-sport dress.



When a crowd of theater-goers throng a movie house to capacity it is usually taken for granted that something slightly spectacular is being presented therein. When a line of jitterbugs three blocks long kills a policeman's horse and breaks store windows in the rush to see and hear a celebrated swing band there is a legitimate reason. But when a mob of educated (?) Omahans swarm into a local theater to feast their eyes and ears upon a poor crop of Texas hillbillies, then no wonder the rest of the forty-eight think we live in teepees! If you think about it, though, Al Dexter's Pistol Packin' Mamas are a little bit out of the ordinary. There's a fellow that plays a saw—either E flat or just flat—and a balloon, which should have been turned in during the salvage campaign, and evidently, Al didn't know that the banjo went out with the covered wagon. And on top of all that "they lose the metre"; Let's hope that at least half of the audience only attended the performance for the laughs, and at the same time pray that the promoters of our fair city will furnish us with better entertainment in the future.

### Disc Tips

Frank Sinatra. "I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," "Oh, What a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening." (Col.) Columbia hasn't yet settled with Ceasar so they're taking it out on us by issuing those all-vocal discs. Sinatra again woefully whispers into the mike accompanied by a batch of gals who couldn't quite make the Metropolitan Opera Co. The Voice does his part, though, and that's all the swooners ask. Good listening if that's what you like to listen to.

Duke Ellington. "Chlo-e," "Do Nothin' Till You Hear from Me." (Vic.)

The "A" side is nothing marvelous. In fact the only good spots on it are a few bars of Lawrence Brown's honey-toned trombone and a chorus by a somewhat subdued Ben Webster tenor. It was unfair to issue the "B" side as the new lyrical pop tune, when you consider the fact that it was recorded under the title, "Concerto for Cootie" when Cootie Williams was still blowing his horn for the Duke. This waxing is, however, of some special interest because Ben Webster, Cootie Williams and the late Jimmy Blanton, who were in the recording personnel, are no longer with the Ellington clan.

—Al Bramson

# ★ Star Bright Powerful Pete

Today we have the story of Peter Isaacson or "4'10" to 5'8" in three easy years." And it was painless. He looks better, feels better, and he passed senior



★ PETER ISAACSON

Freyman, Carlson, Lyle, and Isaacson are the famous "self-styled kings of the bowling league. Freyman, Carlson, Lyle, and Isaacson are the officers of the bowling league. Freyman, Lyle, and Isaacson are the sports stars of the Register and write the bowling stories. No judgment on the part of the sports staff, and we're sure folks aren't first cousins. More graft!

Peter's crushing disappointment in life came on New Year's eve when he got in at one o'clock. You see, children, the trouble was that Pete decided to be a regular fellow and stag it. However, "after you (censor) there just isn't much more to do." So Peter came home early, and some pore little girl had to sit at home on New Year's eve.

Once when Pete was a little boy, he wrote a letter to the president and enclosed a dime—for the Warm Springs Foundation. Franklin D. wasn't so busy then; so he answered Pete's letter, thanking him for the donation. He felt sort of friendly toward the president because the birthdays are the same day.

Peter's ambition in this world is to beat the faculty at a basketball game. On the present line-up Pete is slated to play center—against Mr. Sorensen. Happy reach-chum.

Other than being upset when he hears somebody "I think the first three pages of the Register are sweeter than the rest." Pete never gets much excited. He goes for steak, fries, Ingrid Bergman, blondes, brunettes, and redheads in a big way, but he wouldn't tell us what he likes least because he didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

Pete didn't want us to say anything about his girl, but he told us in strictest confidence what the qualifications are and we are telling you. Keep it under your hat—but aside from the usual one head, two eyes, two arms, two legs, and two ears the woman preferred must be able to shoot craps like Williams. Each man to his tastes, but craps aren't too hard to learn, girls.

—Lois Ann and Coop

### Baby Beautiful

## Morbid Mystery

Lad and lassie with classy chassy  
Dig out your tintype old and brassy  
Taken when you were young and sassy

Ye Olde Register herewith announces the opening of a contest for Beautiful Babes, to begin Monday, February 7, and to close Wednesday, February 16. All seniors which are now eligible will please bring their pictures—or homely as they may be—to the Register office. Deadline for the entering of pictures is Friday, February 11. After exposing them to the public eye for one week the east hall case, the kids will get a chance to vote the ballot box (only this time it's legal) on Wednesday, February 16.

Last year, the Miss America of the diaper world, Alys Jorgenson, while Harold Anway was voted best dressed. Maybe you were the caveman type, or more likely to succeed. You might even be most romantic (to man shortage you probably had more chance than) most beautiful—ain't that right, Tottie? As citizens of Central High, you owe it to your teachers and friends to prove you weren't always like you are now by rummaging in your attic and other appropriate places for your all your glory—or not in all your glory, we ain't particular. Be another Anway.

Maybe you won't be voted the handsomest or most beautiful senior, but you can always tell your grade children you were a Baby Beautiful.

## Disc Ditties

- Babes in the Woods . . . Nancy and Sch
- Mad About the Boy . . . Midgie All
- So-Long for a While . . . Barbara Rea
- The Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gives to Me . . . Sigh Marke
- The Cat and the Mouse . . . Mary 'n' W
- I Danced with a Mosquito . . . Harms 'n' P
- Stay as Sweet as You Are . . . Dot Deffenba
- Woman Is Not the Weaker Sex . . . Rosie Eastl
- There's Something About a Soldier . . . Horizon Club C
- Funny Little Bunnies . . . Jane Savidge, Sal C
- Snootie Little Cutie . . . and little Eastl
- Night of Nights . . . Tues
- Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Second and Third floor landin
- Song of Freedom . . . January Sem
- Slender, Tender, and Tall . . . Ed Christ
- Flash in the Pan . . . Stan Hu
- Take It Easy . . . Gordon John

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Vol. LVII February 4, 1944 No. 9

# U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps Seeks 65,000 New Nurses

### Public Health Service Sponsors Program for Girls; High School Graduates from 17 to 35 Eligible

The United States Cadet Nurse Corps has issued a call for sixty-five thousand new student nurses in a campaign which opened January 1, 1944. Established to meet the nationwide need for nurses and to equip girls for a profitable career, this corps is under the supervision of the United States Public Health Service.

Membership in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps is open to every girl between the ages of 17 and 35, who is a high school graduate with a good scholastic record and is in good health. Each girl receives full nurse's training in a school of nursing of her own choice, and in return, she prom-

ises only that she will remain in essential nursing activities, either civilian or military, for the duration of the war.

Under this accelerated program of nurse's training, girls receive national recognition for their service as symbolized by their uniforms. All expense scholarships, provided by the U. S. Public Health Service, cover tuition, fees, living expenses, uniforms, and monthly allowances during the period of training.

Upon graduation, the cadet nurse is eligible to become a registered nurse and to enter any field of nursing she chooses. An almost unlimited choice is open to each girl: she may enter civilian nursing, industrial or public health nursing, teaching in schools of nursing, or nursing in army, navy, marine, or veterans' hospitals.

Any girl interested in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps may consult Mrs. E. G. Dorway, school nurse, or obtain information by writing U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, New York City.

### Grads Receive College Honors

Virginia Foote '40, a senior at Minnells college, and Gay Follmer '41, student to the University of Chicago, recently received high honors for scholastic achievements.

Virginia won honor standing for excellence in academic achievement at Minnells college again during the last year. In a letter recently received by principal Fred Hill, President Stevens said, "Miss Foote was well prepared to pursue college work, and we congratulate you and your faculty on the fine educational job you are doing."

Chosen to be one of ten marshals at the honors convocation, Gay was awarded the highest honor given to an underclassman.

### Faier's Follies

#### Hawkins Bowls Turkey with Aid of 'Ping' Bar

#### Betty Kirk Injured by Horse

Freddy Hawkins '45, the other day after having bowled three strikes in a row, was asked what he attributed to his success. Mr. Hawkins declared that his "turkey" was due to the mystic powers of the "Ping" candy bar. The more power to all ye bowlers who have taken up "that Ping bar habit" in order to gain vitamins between frames.

Cor. Brownlee '44 is recovering from pneumonia; he is a patient at the Methodist hospital. . . . to enter nurses' training; Lois Middleton '41 has quit the business world in order to begin nurses' training this month at the University hospital.

Jerry Tamisiea and Sammy Maxwell, both '44, are now attending Creighton university after their graduation in January. Bon voyage! . . . . . to Marian Cooper, Charlotte Lawson, Kathryn Phelps, Joyce Peterson, Barbara Loucks, and Elaine Moffet. These members of Central High's sextette sang for the principals of the Omaha high schools Thursday night at the Wellington hotel.

Tough Bounce . . . Betty Kirk '43 was sitting on a fence at Lindenwood College, where she is a member of the freshman class, preparing to mount a horse. She caught her foot between the bars of the fence and fell forward clutching the horse's neck. The frightened animal ran to the fence and bumped Betty against the rail several times. Betty's injuries were a broken nose, a gash above each eye, and a cut above her lip; all requiring stitches. . . . from the exchange racks. A beggar is a bum . . . A bum is a hamburger in . . . hamburger is something you can't eat without points . . . To point is im- . . . Therefore, a beggar is im-

Kathryn Baird '47 wears a part of her hair zero around her wrist. Her mother, who is in the army, made the bracelet from a piece of a Japanese airplane and sent it to her from the Central Sea area.

### Give TB Tests Again

Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors who did not take the tuberculin test in December will be given the opportunity to do so next week. The first test will be given Monday, February 7; the second, Wednesday, February 9; the third, Friday, February 11. These students may take tests in Room 117 from 10:40 a.m. to 12 M.

## AP Correspondent Back from Battles Will Lecture Here



McGAFFIN

William McGaffin, veteran Associated Press correspondent in all theaters of war, will speak at the Central High school auditorium February 12 at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Omaha Education association.

McGaffin, formerly a World-Herald man, recently arrived in America to stay three months for his first furlough in three years.

Having covered such history-making events as the fall of Paris, the evacuation of Dunkirk, many military campaigns, and the Cairo conference, McGaffin traveled 14,000 miles to return home.

Tickets for the lecture may be purchased for \$1.10 from teachers in any of the Omaha school buildings, at Ted's Pen shop, or at the Omaha Education association office, 525 Insurance building.

## Former Student Enlists in V-5

Melvin Sherman '43 has enlisted at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board as an apprentice seaman, V-5, in the United States naval reserve.

Sherman, who is 17 years of age, will receive two semesters of college training at the navy's expense. Sometime after he becomes 18, he will begin training as a naval aviation cadet which will lead to a commission as a flying officer in the naval reserve or marine corps reserve.

While at Central, Sherman engaged in football, basketball, and track. Since his graduation, he has been attending the University of Nebraska.

## Teacher Teaches Teaching to Army

G. E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, is teaching a course in army instruction at the Radio and Electronic school.

The class, consisting of instructors of schools and commandant of the marine unit and his officers, meets twice a week and Mr. Barnhill intends to teach in three months that which would take nine months to learn in civil life.

## Jean Kelly Reports

# Staff Worker Writes Home England at Its Best

The following letter was received from Jean Kelly '36, who is now a Red Cross staff assistant, associated with our troops somewhere in England.

I'm now somewhere on the Atlantic ocean. The day I graduated I was told to stay in Washington, D. C., and the next day they started the clearance to send me over. The soldiers are very nice; they are so receptive, so natural and respectful. They say such funny things and listen to anything any of us say. They crowd around and sing and play games; they show off like little boys. They will stare at me and then say they never saw any one with so much gold in her teeth as I have, or else ask me if I know I have freckles, or ask me if I am as happy as I look. They call me everything from "Omaha" and "Smiles" to "Freckles," "Nebraska," or "Beautiful."

This ocean trip has been lots of fun, and it's hard to remember that we are being paid for it. In England somewhere near London: I'm now staying at a beautiful hotel, and as I look out of my window, in the distance I see a great old castle, which I'm just dying to investigate. The lovely green lawns are beautifully kept up, it seems amazing that the grass stays green all year.

I went exploring in the local museum and had a marvelous time. There were whole rooms full of the most marvelous furniture—all hand-carved oak and hundreds of years old. They had a whole little house of rooms, just the way they are in the Welsh farmhouses. They are a great deal like the Pennsylvania Dutch—very clean and plain, with beautiful old dishes standing on the shelves of great carved oak dressers. There are huge utility fire-places and even

great hunks of cheese on the table. The beds are made like boxes, with all the dishes and top made of carved oak and curtains on one side that closed, because the beds were in the kitchen. The dresser had a great press on it like the ones they use in torture chambers, but this is to press sheets, and I, who can't seem to get anything ironed, am very much impressed.

Later: I wish you could see me now; I have come down stairs and into the writing room, and, being tea-time, I'm having tea. I'm surrounded by all English people who are very sedate and chatting quietly only to their nearest neighbor. It's nothing like what a roomful of this many Americans is like. You never hear the rising crescendo of voices, and the little things I'm being served with my tea are wonderful. It seems strange that everything else they serve looks and tastes so very plain, and the tea appetizers are so good. I think it would be impossible to be here and not drink tea. You can't get cokes and the coffee is terrible, but the tea is good; so you drink it and love it very much indeed.

I wanted to see the castle, and finally I located the man who runs the estate for the owner, and he made all sorts of arrangements for me to go in. Also he is going to take me to a beautiful old cathedral seven miles out of town next Sunday for the services.

I visited London for a few days and must get back soon, because they kept us very busy, and I didn't get to see much. The days were filled with activities, and in the evening you can't see your hand in front of your face. The black-out is violent and you find yourself walking into the sides of buildings.

I am finally getting to work next Monday, and I will soon find out what it is like.



## Boys at War

John A. Rushlan, former student of Central High, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at Love field, Dallas. He is a pilot in the ferrying division.



Lt. Wales

George I. Wales '38 recently won his wings at the flying school of Frederick field, Oklahoma. Wales was promoted to first lieutenant before getting his wings.

ing his schooling, he was home on a 15-day furlough.

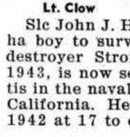
Pvt. Arthur F. Crisman ex-'41 has been assigned to wheeled vehicle school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Morris Dansky '33 has been advanced from second to first lieutenant at the Harvard, Nebraska, army air base.

Joseph J. Maly '43 has been promoted to platoon leader of the Blue-jacket battalion at Colgate university. Maly entered the navy V-12 at Colgate in November.

AC Homer C. Sheridan '41 was transferred from primary flight training, Thunderbird field, Phoenix, Arizona, to basic training, Lancaster, California.

Donald Clow '41 after 14 months in the north African theater, is now home on furlough. During that 14 months he flew one thousand hours as a ferry pilot and traveled an estimated 150 thousand miles. Clow is in the air transport command.



Lt. Clow

Sic John J. Hermesen, the only Omaha boy to survive the sinking of the destroyer Strong, torpedoed July 4, 1943, is now seriously ill of peritonitis in the naval hospital at San Diego, California. Hermesen left school in 1942 at 17 to enlist in the navy.

## Handbook Accepted By Publishing Firm

"The Handbook for High School Journalism," published under the joint editorship of Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, head of the journalism department at Central, and Gunnar Horn, head of the English department at Benson, has been accepted by D. C. Heath and company for publication. The last edition of the Handbook, revised and enlarged, was published in 1940 by the Douglas Printing company of Omaha.

## Sextette Entertains For Girl Reserves

At the last meeting of the Girl Reserves on Wednesday, January 26, suggestions were made for the topics to be discussed at the annual midwest conference next summer. A sextette, including Joyce Petty, Barbara Loucks, Charlotte Dawson, Katherine Phelps, Marian Cooper, and Elaine Moffet, entertained the group after a short business meeting. The next meeting is planned for February 9.

## Students Leave Central

The following students have moved from Omaha: Jeanne Ash '47, California; Ramona Dodge '46, Fremont, Nebraska; Bob Fell '47, Washington, D. C.; Susan Potter '46, Winnetka, Illinois; Sherwood Johnson '46, Memphis, Tennessee.

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# Cagers Entertain Sioux City East

## Central Gunning for Third Movalley Win

Sioux City East will invade the Central gym today at 3:45 for an important Missouri valley contest. If the Eagles can defeat the Raiders, they will move into fourth position ahead of Tech.

Sioux City has had a mediocre year with some good tilts and some bad ones. Tech defeated them last week to throw them into a fourth place tie with Tech. The Eagles will be after their third win in the Valley loop after falling twice to Lincoln Central and South and losing once to the little Maroons of Sioux City Central.

Duane Hovorka will probably start at forward because of the spot vacated by Joe Mancuso. He will be Joe Frank's running mate at forward.

With both teams fighting to get out of the Missouri Valley basement, the game will be close. Let's see if a big crowd at the game won't spur the players to new heights.

### Starting lineups:

Sioux City	Pos.	Central
Murphy	F	Franks
Cull	FF	Hovorka
Pownal	C	Slogr
Rustwich	G	Lustgarten
Snyder	G	Poyer

# Reserves Drop Two; Victors Over South

Coach Sorensen's reserves continued their losing streak when they bowed to Tech, Thursday, January 11, with the score of 25 to 5.

The reserves were entirely outclassed by the fast and well-organized Maroons, but not till the final horn did the faint vision of victory number one fade.

The whole second half was a mere game of practice for Tech, as Central seldom moved the ball across the mid-stripe. The Eagle defense crumbled while the offense was stopped cold. Chris Petro was the high scorer for Central with three points.

## North, 28-29

In the best scrub game of the year, North nudged out Central in the last minute to steal the game 29 to 28, and earn their first victory of the season. Stu Baller, pinch-hitting for Coach Sorensen, showed the Eagle fans that they have a second team to be proud of.

With happiness in their hearts the Central squad left the court at the half with their first halftime lead.

It wasn't until the last few minutes that Central was afraid of defeat, and it was then that North slipped in a basket to beat Central by one point.

Al Clayman, Bud Abbott, Christ Petro, and Frank Young played a game that would make any coach proud of them.

## South, 35-28

Eureka! Eureka! Eureka!  
On an occasion like this we should not hesitate a minute to tell Robert Ripley the greatest "Believe It Or Not" of all times. The reserve team actually won a game. The great occasion happened last Friday when the reserves set back Benson in a wide open game by the score of 35 to 28. Coach Sorensen didn't believe it. We still don't. The team was surprised.

Although it may have been an accident, the team was really playing great ball. Every ball shot seemed to go into the basket, as if under a hypnotic spell. The defense stopped the opponents' drives with the greatest ease, and the result, the first win of the year.

No one player can take credit for this game, for the whole team was playing perfect ball.

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# Eagle Cagers Are Second in Intercity; Four Games Remain For Basketeers

The South High Packers remained Central's title jinx as they dropped the Eagles for the second time to give them no more than a mathematical chance for the Intercity league championship. Central remained well in second place, however, as they made A.L., North, and Benson their loop victims.

Baller's boys should finish the season on the victory trail. Their remaining opponents are Sioux City East, North, Tech, and A. L., with three of these games being played at home.

## Benson, 43-41

A torrid Central five dropped Benson in one of the hardest fought games of the season as they came out on the long end of a 43-41 count at Benson last Tuesday.

The Eagles started clicking early as Walter Samuelson dropped in two fielders and Duane Hovorka added a free throw to give Central a 5-1 advantage in the first three minutes of play. The Bunnies couldn't seem to check the Eagles and trailed 10-4 at the quarter and 21-14 at halftime.

Dusky Cliff Rose, held in check during the first half, led the Bunnies in a determined second half drive, but Bruce Poyer and Frank Slogr kept Central ahead until Jerry Easthouse's goal tied the score at 39 all with three minutes remaining. Both defenses stiffened, and the first break came as Tom Shea was fouled and Slogr tipped in his free throw to put Central ahead 41-39. Benson then switched to a man to man defense, but lanky Slogr put the game on ice as he dropped in his second basket in two minutes.

The Eagles were without Joe Franks, who was sick, but their hopes received a boost as Dick Minkin played his first game since injuring his hand early in the season. Cliff Rose was Benson's main threat, scoring 13 points. Slogr and Poyer were high for Central with 13 and twelve points.

CENTRAL (43)			BENSON (41)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Hovorka f	0	0-0	Dutcher f	3	0-4
Moore f	0	0-0	Sanchez f	0	1-1
Shea f	2	1-2	Richter f	1	1-2
Samuelson f	2	2-3	Thune f	0	2-2
Minkin f	0	1-1	Rose c	6	1-3
Slogr c	6	1-5	O'Doherty g	2	2-3
Poyer g	5	1-2	Hartford g	0	1-1
Lustgarten g	3	0-1	Schmidt g	0	1-1
			Easterhouse g	4	0-1
Totals	18	7-15	Totals	16	9-18

## South, 18-28

The chance of taking over the top position in the Intercity basketball race took a sudden drop last Friday when the Eagle team lost their second game to South, 28-18.

On the short end of a 8-6 intermission count, Central came back into the game as Frank Slogr and Steve Lustgarten paced the team to a 14-14 tie shortly before the last period began. This was short-lived, however, as Danny Georgoff led the Packers to a ten point lead in the last quarter, and the Eagles were never able to close the gap.

Lustgarten was high man for the Eagles with six points, while Georgoff of the Packers led both teams in scoring with ten points.

CENTRAL (18)			SOUTH (28)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Franks f	1	1-4	Dworak f	3	0-0
Samuelson f	1	0-0	Dore f	0	0-0
Shea f	1	0-1	Georgoff f	4	2-4
Moore f	0	0-0	Ali f	0	0-0
Wright f	0	0-0	Carrillo c	2	0-1
Slogr c	2	0-0	Shober g	1	6-9
Poyer g	0	1-2	Myers g	3	0-0
Lustgarten g	3	0-2			
Totals	8	2-9	Totals	10	8-14

## North, 29-27

Central nipped a second half rally by North to turn back the Vikings 29-27. Although the Eagles were outscored in total baskets 11-9, they were extremely accurate at the free throw line making 11 of 15 shots while North could garner only 5 of 14 attempts.

The Purples led throughout the game, but with a minute and one-half left, Lou Clure sunk a basket for North to cut Central's lead to 26-25. Joe Franks then sunk one to increase the lead to 28-25, but with fifteen seconds left Charley Krebs made one to decrease the margin to one point again. A few seconds later Steve Lust-

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garten sewed up the game with another free toss.

Joe Franks paced the Eagle attack with fifteen points more than half of his team's total.

CENTRAL (29)			NORTH (27)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Franks f	6	3-3	Clure f	2	5-6
Mancuso f	1	2-3	Rasmussen f	0	0-2
Slogr c	2	4-5	Krebs f	5	0-3
Lustgarten g	0	1-3	Schleiger c	3	0-1
Shea g	0	0-0	Kendall g	0	0-1
Poyer g	0	1-1	Akert g	1	0-1
			Hall g	0	0-0
Totals	9	11-15	Totals	11	5-14
Halftime score—Central 20, North 14.					

## Lincoln, 11-38

Lincoln High trounced Central for the second time this year by coming out on the long end of a 38-11 score. The Links led 15-8 at the half and stretched their lead throughout the third and fourth stanzas.

The game started slow with no baskets being scored for the first five minutes. Then Lincoln started rolling to their ninth straight victory and their fifth Missouri Valley loop triumph.

Omaha Central led only once during the whole game and that was just after the second quarter began. Slogr, who got the only two fielders for the Eagles, dropped in his second basket to give Central a lead of 8-7.

After intermission, Central's cause was hopeless. The Links put up a stout defense and Central failed to drop in a fielder in the last two cantos. Central's three points in the last half was the worst showing of the year for the cagemen.

Center Cox and Forward Lebsach scored eight points each for the Links and Slogr's two baskets made him high man for the Eagles.

CENTRAL (11)			LINCOLN (38)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Franks f	0	3-3	Hudkins f	3	1-5
Mancuso f	0	1-1	Lebsack f	3	2-0
Moore f	0	0-1	Browne f	1	2-2
Samuelson f	0	1-3	McCracken f	0	0-0
Slogr c	2	0-0	Weston f	0	0-1
Randall c-g	0	1-2	Cox f	3	2-1
Shea g	0	0-0	Hoffman c	1	2-2
Lustgarten g	0	1-1	Meginnis g	1	1-1
Poyer g	0	0-0	Betz g	0	0-0
			Bartlett g	1	0-0
			McCalla g	1	0-0
			Kleing	0	0-0
Totals	2	7-11	Totals	14	10-15

## Benson, 34-21

Paced by Franks, Slogr, and Lustgarten who accounted for all but eight of their total, Coach Stu Baller's cagers pounced on a Benson team weakened by injuries, to win 34-21. The win sent Central into second place ahead of the Bunnies.

Accuracy in shooting during the first half enabled the Eagles to sew up the game as they hit 10 of 21 tries, while Benson was making 7 of 18. But the pace slowed down considerably in the second half. Both teams made a total of 61 attempts but only 6 of these were successful, Central making 4 of 22, while the Bunnies could garner only 2 of 39. Benson took 20 tries at the basket during the third quarter but all of them failed.

CENTRAL (34)			BENSON (21)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Mancuso f	1	1-8	Dutcher f	1	1-1
Franks f	5	0-1	Richter f	2	0-0
Moore f	0	0-0	Thune f	3	1-1
Randall f	0	0-0	Sanchez f	0	0-0
Slogr c	4	1-2	Schaffer f	0	0-0
Wright c	0	0-0	Rose c	1	0-1
Lustgarten g	3	1-2	Rose c	1	0-2
Poyer g	1	0-0	O'Doherty g	1	0-0
Shea g	1	1-3	Schmidt g	0	1-1
			Easterhouse g	0	0-2
Totals	15	4-16	Totals	9	3-12

## A. L., 44-25

Central sank Abraham Lincoln lower in the depths of the Intercity league basement as they romped to an easy 44-25 victory at A. L. Friday, January 14.

Chick Mancuso and Frank Slogr proved too much for the Bluffs boys

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# Four B's Set Pace In Bowling League

## STANDINGS

	W.	L.
4B's	29	7
Ronohs	24	12
Drunkn Gremlins	21	15
Cornhuskers	20	16
Snapries	19	17
Pin Poppers	19	17
Midgets	15	21
10th Street Merchants	13	23
Baby Wolves	13	23
Pistol Packin' Poppas	7	29

The 4B's increased their lead to five games by taking three games from the Baby Wolves and Tenth Street Merchants. The Ronohs stayed hot on their trail, although they lost three games to the Tenth Street Merchants.

The league members voted to have a play-off at the end of the season. The first four teams will be in the play-offs with the first and fourth teams playing each other and the second and third teams playing each other. The winners will play to determine this year's champions.

Dick Flynn bowled a 213 game two weeks ago to tie the league record held jointly by four keggers. Virgo Olsen bowled a 203 last week to lead the high game parade and high series for that week. He had a 486 series followed by his team mate, Fred Hawkins, who had a 483.

The high five stayed about the same, as all the high men bowled good scores. The only change came in the fourth and fifth position where Flynn and Olsen changed places.

## HIGH FIVE

Player Team	Avg.
Garon—Ronohs	152
Lyle—4B's	149.1
Isacson—4B's	140.3
Olsen—10th St. Merchants	139.1
Flynn—Midgets	138.3

and after the Eagles had run up a 13-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, A. L. played for practice. Joe Franks and Tom Shea also found their basket eyes, and Central moved to a 21-8 halftime lead from which A. L. never recovered.

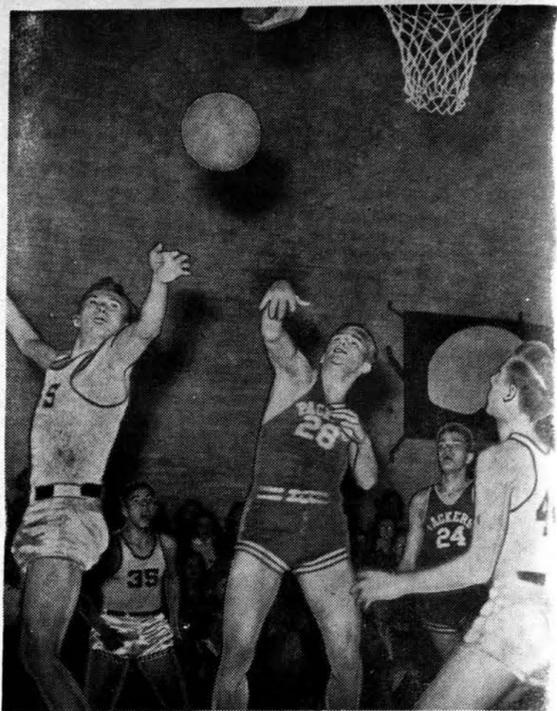
The Eagles were able to penetrate the Lynx defense almost at will, and showed as much co-ordination as they had at any time this season. Mancuso and Slogr held scoring honors with 15 and 14 points respectively, while Bob Wickman was A. L.'s only threat, sinking six fielders.

CENTRAL (41)			ABE LINCOLN (25)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Mancuso f	6	3-6	E. Schaps f	1	0-0
Franks f	3	1-1	Rasmussen f	0	0-0
Samuelson f	0	0-0	Schmer f	0	0-1
Moore f	0	0-0	Wickman f	6	1-8
Slogr c	5	4-4	Shew f	1	0-0
Randall c	0	0-0	Paulson c	1	2-1
Lustgarten f	1	0-0	Schellberg c	1	0-0
Poyer g	1	0-0	Mortensen g	0	1-1
Shea g	2	0-0	Berger g	0	1-3
Wright f	0	0-0			
Totals	18	7-15	Totals	10	3-12

## The Scoreboard

INTERCITY LEAGUE		
South	7	0 265 180
Central	5	2 172 133
Benson	4	3 144 161
Creighton Prep	3	2 131 101
Thomas Jefferson	2	3 106 104
North	2	4 139 131
Tech	1	5 131 172
Abe Lincoln	0	6 174 271

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FRANK SLOGR'S try for a basket is blocked by Hermie Myers of South while Tom Shea waits at the right for rebound.

# Eagle Wrestlers Continue Undefeated, Matmen Easy Victors Over South, Tech

After a week's lay-off, Coach Eklfelt's boys will be beginning the second round in the Intercity wrestling league when they tangle with Abraham Lincoln this afternoon in Council Bluffs.

To date this year, the Eagle grapplers have won four matches and lost none to total 136 points to their opponents' 36. Russ Gorman, Marshall Boker, Sammy Kais, and Joe Vacanti have been the main point earners for the Eagles. These boys have won all of the four matches they have wrestled, and they are likely prospects as state champions in their individual weight classes.

Abraham Lincoln will be the underdog because they are at cellar of the league with four losses and no wins. Nevertheless the Lynx green mat team will be out for revenge for the 46-0 defeat they received in the first meeting.

## Tech, 35-11

The Eagle grapplers scored a one-sided victory, January 15, at Central, when they made the Maroons their third victim of the season by a 35-11 score.

Central started off right by taking the first five matches, for a total of 21 points. Veto Sutera, an ex-Central wrestler, was the first to score for Tech when he decided Joe Rotella, 5-3, in the 124 pound class. Tech was able only to win two of the remaining matches to give Central a total of nine matches. Big Russ Gorman came up against his toughest opponent of the season and outlasted Sommers of Tech in an overtime heavyweight match to win 9-7. Herbe Reese turned in an unexpected performance by pinning Joe Sortino of the Maroons in 1:20 in the 165 pound class.

85—Nyberg (C) threw Olson, 4:53  
95—Krietstein (C) threw Kelley, 3:12  
105—Kais (C) decided Vario 2-0, in an overtime  
112—Ries (C) decided Randazzo, 6-1  
118—Vacanti (C) threw Bothwell, 3:28  
124—Sutera (T) decided Rotella, 5-3  
130—Sparano (T) decided Meehan, 5-2

136—Boker (C) decided Merritt, 6-0  
145—Scarpello (C) decided Riley, 5-0  
155—Nebbia (T) threw Quattrociocchi, 4:40  
165—Reese (C) threw Sortino, 1:20  
Heavyweight—Gorman (C) decided Sommers, 9-7, in overtime

## South, 29-13

The Eagle matmen had little trouble with South as they handed the Packers their first defeat of the season by a 29-13 score at Central on January 20, to take over first place in the Intercity wrestling league.

The Eagle grapplers took the first three matches to take an early lead which they never lost throughout the match. Pee Wee Yambor, South's state champion for three years, pre-earned the Packers five points when he pinned Jerry Ries in 2:16. Marforman Boker toured in one of his best matches of the season as he decided South Grizzer Artie Gomez 4-3 in an overtime match in the 136 pound class. Russ Gorman finished the twenty matches of the season as he decided heavyweights class.

Joe Bonfanti ended his wrestling career at Central by losing a hard fought match to Vermillion of the Packers, 5-2.

85—Nyberg (C) decided Maserello, 3-0  
95—Krietstein (C) decided Koonreke, 3-2  
105—Kais (C) decided Cecetta, 4-1  
112—Yambor (S) threw Ries in 2:16  
118—Vacanti (C) decided Vankovak, 5-0  
124—Rotella (C) decided Hazuello, 3-2  
130—Vermillion (S) decided Bonfanti, 5-2  
136—Boker (C) decided Gorman, 4-3, in overtime  
145—Scarpello (C) decided Minkovich, 5-4  
155—Quattrociocchi (C) won from Vak on a foul  
165—Hartfield (S) threw Reese, 2:15  
Heavyweight—Gorman (C) decided Bystrom, 3-0

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