

Army, Navy Needs Seniors

Central boys are now receiving more chances to enter various kinds of specialized training in many of the different branches of the armed forces.

Last Friday during fifth hour, Captain Eugene W. Huddleston, of the army air forces recruiting district in Omaha, explained in a very informal way, how seventeen year old Central boys could enlist in the army air forces reserve for future training as army pilots, bombardiers and navigators after reaching their eighteenth birthday.

Captain Huddleston emphasized the importance for students getting all the solid geometry, and other mathematics, physics, and even American history.

Captain Huddleston said that the army air force tests given at Fort Crook are not as strict as that of air force tests of the other armed forces.

In relating his own experiences, Captain Huddleston explained how, after the induction tests, the cadets are advised whether to apply for bombardier training, pilot training or navigator training. He also told how the aviation cadets receive a year's college study in only five months before beginning their actual flight training.

Some advantages of the army air force that he pointed out were that the cadet were eliminated from one type of training, he could still become a gunner, radio man, armor man, or engineer.

The requirements seem to be comparatively easy, for as Captain Huddleston put it, "Teeth? If you can eat at home, you can eat in the army air force."

He emphasized the fact that the army air force definitely wants smooth, well-coordinated bomber pilots, and that graduate, besides becoming pilots, receive \$291 per month; all equipment, including goggles, helmet, and electrical suits for bombardiers; and \$250 for dress uniforms.

After the talk, Captain Huddleston passed out waiver forms to the boys that, when signed by parents and witnesses, enabled the students to receive a free airplane ride at army expense, last Sunday at the airport.

But, the army air force was not the only service offering advantages to Central boys. Tuesday, Principal Fred Hill passed out information blanks to senior boys telling them about the army specialized training program A-12 and navy college program V-12 tests to be given on Wednesday, March 15.

The purpose of the army specialized training program is to provide technicians and specialists for the army. The navy program's purpose is to provide officers, not only for the navy, but also for the marine corps and coast guard.

Yesterday morning in the auditorium, senior boys were shown a motion picture, "Sinking of the Hornet," and during homeroom another representative from the navy explained and discussed more advantages the navy is offering in specialized training in radar, electronics, and associated subjects.

With so many opportunities like these being presented to Central boys, each student will have several chances to enter specialized training in the armed service he desires.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

FIVE CENTS

Plans Underway for 1944 Road Show; John Marks To Be Student Manager

March 16, 17, 18 Set As Dates; Mactier Assistant Manager

Plans for the 1944 Road Show to be held March 16, 17, and 18 in the auditorium are under way following the announcement of John Marks and Hugh Mactier as student managers.

"This year's show promises to be a great success because of the originality of the acts submitted," stated Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department who is production director and has charge of the organization of the Road Show.

The Road Show faculty committee composed of Mrs. Swanson, chairman, R. B. Bedell, Mrs. Josephine Tope, Frank Rice, and F. Y. Knapple will decide on the acts presented in the try-outs February 14, 15, and 16. As always the Road Show will be the most popular school activity of the year because all classes and departments will be represented in the acts.

Many Acts Registered

"Despite the fact that this is a war year and a number of students have extra war-time activities, many novel acts have been registered," commented John Marks and Hugh Mactier, student managers. "In previous years there have been many exhibitions of fine talent, and this year should be no exception."

Both managers are active in the a cappella choir and have participated in the operas and road shows of former years. Besides these activities, John is a lieutenant in the ROTC and is a member of the Cadet Officers' club and the rifle teams. He has also been elected to the Student Council and the Junior Honor society.

Proceeds to School

Among Hugh's activities are ROTC in which he is a first lieutenant and the Cadet Officers' club. He is managing editor of the Register and is a member of the O-Book staff. He also belongs to the Central High Players and to the National Theatians. For the last two years Hugh has been a member of the Junior Honor society.

Publicity and ticket sales for the vaudeville extravaganza will be handled by the military, journalism, debate, and music departments.

Proceeds from the Road Show will be placed in the general school treasury. The funds help support such school activities as debate squad, athletic teams, special school assemblies, and the military, journalism, and music departments.

Army Offers Plane Ride To High School Seniors

On Sunday afternoon over fifty senior boys were given free rides at the Omaha municipal airport in the army air force planes, which have recently been assigned to the Nebraska state civil air patrol by the war department.

The boys were taken for 15 minute rides by the members of the Omaha CAP squadrons. For most, it was their first time in a plane, but several of the boys were allowed to pilot the planes.

Some fifty students will again be issued tickets that will enable them to get rides next Saturday and Sunday afternoons if the weather permits.

Releases for the rides may be obtained at the Nebraska recruiting district headquarters, 224 Post Office building. Tickets may be obtained from CAP squadron members or at the recruiting headquarters from Captain Frank V. Kent, commanding officer, Nebraska recruiting district.

These free rides are a part of the war department's new recruiting program for army air forces aviation cadets and for WACs.

French Club Gives Movie

A French movie, "La Goualeuse," was presented by the French club February 9, at 4 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Joslyn Memorial. Miss Bess Bozell, sponsor of the French club, made the arrangements for the picture.



CONFERRING INFORMALLY about the plans for this year's Road Show are Hugh Mactier, assistant student manager; Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, production director, and John Marks, student manager.

Crack Squad Loses Cadets

Carlson Announces Resignation of Five

Despite the fact that federal authorities have not yet felt the pinch of the current manpower shortage, Central High's crack squad of 1943-1944 is facing a loss of twenty-five per cent of its original members.

This shortage has put the squad in precarious position, for the absence of one man from a rehearsal or performance can keep the entire squad from going through its regular drills and routine.

When the crack squad was announced in November, it consisted of twenty men. Today it has dwindled down to fifteen cadets; and Cadet First Lieutenant Richard Carlson, alternate commander of the squad, is quite sure of the weeks to come. Maurice Greenspan was forced to resign from the organization when he left school. Thomas Brownlee, another member of the squad, is just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia which has kept him out of school for several weeks. Because of disability two men were suspended. The fifth cadet to abandon the squad was Hugh Follmer. Follmer, a second year man on the squad, injured two fingers; thus becoming physically unable to work with the squad.

"Although we realize the squad is handicapped by the loss of men," stated Lieutenant Carlson, "Lieutenant Clow and myself are trying to make this group a fine organization in order to be able to live up to the splendid reputation that former crack squads have brought to Central High."

The fifteen cadets still on the squad are William Bock, Martin Conboy, Jack Dahlgren, Robert Devereaux, David Davis, Paul Hickman, Harold Cronfield, Temple McFayden, John Morris, Harold Mozer, Ray Phares, Vernon Smith, Jack Williams, and Truman Wood.

Classes Learn Aeronautics

Fifty boys and one girl are enrolled in F. H. Gulgard's pre-flight classes learning the fundamental theories of aeronautics. Mr. "G," who was a captain in the balloon corps, Army Air Force, during the first World War, bases his course on first-hand information.

In the first semester of the subject, the students study airplane construction, and learn to spot both enemy and allied planes. Practical application is taught the second semester including air speed, gravitation, and meteorology.

Art Students Make Cards

The art department of Central High school under the direction of Miss Mary Angood is busy making Easter cards for the Red Cross.

Herrmann Rates High In Science Contest

For his outstanding examination, essay, and scholastic record, Dick Herrmann '44 won honorable mention in the third annual Science Talent Search, sponsored by the Science Clubs of America. Naming 260 students from forty states to this honor, the judges declared that the winning seniors showed exceptional ability and promised that universities would be informed of their ranking.

Although Central students entered in the two previous contests, Dick, who transferred from California this year, is the first winner from this school. Now taking both physics and chemistry, he wrote his essay on "Civil Engineering and its Future" and plans to attend an engineering school after graduation.

Six contestants from Nebraska received honorable mention, while forty pupils from fifteen states were invited to the Science Talent Institute at Washington, D. C., for a five day visit, all expenses paid.

Honor Roll Omissions

These names were omitted from the honor roll in last week's Register: Barbara Loucks 5 A's; Rae Dickinson and Barbara Searle 4 1/2 A's; Elizabeth Fullaway, Mary Lueder, Beverly Ramer, and Margaret Treadwell 4 A's; Norman Thomas 3 1/2 A's; and Alan Bramson, Erna Jean Hanselmann, Joan Marcell, Ellsworth Nelson, and Stanley Schack 3 A's.

Seniors Display Bulging Biceps

The healthy, powerful-looking seniors that "any fool kin plainly see" at Central today can thank the nationwide physical fitness program for their bulging biceps.

Starting this year, in order to graduate from high school, all students must have completed certain requirements under the physical fitness program during their senior year. For the boys this means only that they must take gym all during their last year, but for the girls the program is more extensive.

First aid, home nursing, and nutrition courses are offered, and in order to graduate each girl must have certificates in two out of the three by the time she finishes her senior year. The classes meet two or three days a week, and merit a half credit, because there is outside preparation. On the alternate days the girls take gym.

The war-time gym classes differ from the old ones in that they give more stress to exercise and its relation to general health. A certain number of "sit-ups," "push-ups," "deep-knee bends," etc, are required in order to get credit in the course.

Girls' gym classes are taught by Miss Marian Treat and Miss Beverly Backlund. Boys' gym is under the direction of Vernon Ekfelt.

Ulman Places First in Good Citizen Contest

With her 50 word essay on the subject "I believe in the government of the people, by the people, and for the people," Beverly Ulman won a city-wide good citizenship contest at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday morning, sponsored by the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

One girl selected on the basis of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism represented each of the following schools: Central, Benson, South, Irvington, and Bennington.

After winning the first competition, Beverly was asked to write on "Let Freedom Ring." This essay was entered in the state contest in Lincoln which is to be judged next Saturday.

The prize this year is a one hundred dollar war bond. Formerly a trip to Washington was awarded the winner but due to travel conditions and the war the bond will be offered this year.

Beverly's winning 50 word essay follows:

"With the citizens of totalitarian states dragged into war by their dictators, with minority groups under Hitler being massacred, I renew my faith in democratic government. Since individual integrity and equality can be the only basis of Christian government, I believe in the American system; I am fighting for it."

Busy Freshman Does War Work

That old saying "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," might fit many people, but if the song writer had run into Central's Peggy Quinlan, he probably would have changed his tune to "How Does She Ever Do It?"

Contributing to the war effort, this patriotic freshman is a regular purchaser of war stamps and has worked loyally in Lininger's war stamp drives. Peggy even admits joining the sandwich committee of Lininger just so she could be doing something more to help.

In back of her desire to do all she can to speed the day of victory is the knowledge of what can happen if everyone doesn't do his part. Peggy was born in Europe and lived in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. She lived in the latter country during the rise and spread of nazism but returned to the United States in 1939.

Besides her regular school work and her war activities at Central, Peggy works every afternoon and all day Saturday at the Central grade school day camp.

"Every afternoon I dash over to Central grade school, and believe me, it's really a dash if I want to be there ten minutes after school is out," said Peggy, "and I work until six o'clock."

Students Earn High Grades in Final Examinations

Over 125 outstanding grades were made in last semester's final examinations. Out of these, 55 were in mathematics, 22 in English and 14 in science.

Dick Herrmann made high grades in three exams. He received 100 in trigonometry, 100 in Physics I and 99 in English V. Ellen Jorgensen also made over 98 in three exams. She scored 98 in civics and Bookkeeping I, and 99 in French I. Others to receive high grades in three exams were Herbert Bath, who made 100 in English I, 100 in Social Studies and 99 in Algebra I; Fred Barson who made 99 in Physics I and English VI, and 100 in Algebra IV; Benny Robinson who made 100 in Algebra II and 98 in Latin I and World History I.

English

In the English I exam Herbert Bath and Margaret Grace scored 100. Martin Celta received 99 and Kathryn Anway 98. In English II Beverly Robinson received 100 and Alvin Abrahamson 98. High grades in English III were Charlotte Katzman, Albert Feldman, Marsha London and Elaine Kolar 99, while Betty Caldwell and Jonathan Goldstein made 98. Ellen Jorgensen received 100 and Dick Herrmann 99 in English V.

In English VI, Beverly Ulman,

Howard Loomis and Donna Christiansen made 100, while Fred Barson made 99 and Irvin Gendler 98. In English VII the high grades were received by Barbara Bennett who made 99 and Margaret Treadwell who made 98. The only high grade in English VIII was 98, made by Vivien Smith.

Latin

In the Latin I exam, Marcia Parker scored 99; Marsha London, Karl Niehaus, John Pizzato, and Benny Robinson, 98. Don Fox earned 98 in Latin II. Eunice Feldman scored 98 in Latin III, while Roy Fredrickson made 98 in Latin V.

Modern Languages

In the French I exam, Ellen Jorgensen made 99, while Marion Keller and Betty Caldwell made 98.

ROTC

John Marks and Edward Swenson scored a perfect 100 in their ROTC examinations.

History

Herbert Bath led the Social Studies students with 100. Dorothy Neystrom, John Mellinger, Herbert Reese, and Leon Wintrob earned 99; Don Fox and David Allen, 98. Benny Robinson made 98 in World History I. Jonathan Goldstein scored 99 in World History

III. In American History I, Ruth Kulakofsky rated 99, Marilyn Johnson and Beverly Ulman, 98.

Home Nursing

Marjorie Allen, Nadine Hale, and Muriel Price all scored 100 in Home Nursing. They were followed by Priscilla Bailey, Sylvia Hurwich, Sarah Golden, and Marian Weinstein who made 99, and by Alice Christiansen, Edith Brye, Helen Gillespie, and Wilma Smalls who made 98.

Mathematics

Anthony Breci and Kenneth Axleson rated 98 in General Math I. Donna Cathro scored 100 in General Math II while Jeannette Kollie made 99, and Myra Welch and Doris Wilson made 98. Kathryn Anway, Erna Hanselman, Aurel Reynolds, Joseph Polock, and Kirby Smith scored 100 in Algebra I.

Other high grades in Algebra I were Herbert Bath, Margaret Grace, and Bill Smith, 99; Darlene Nelson, Douglas White, and Marie Petello, 98. In Algebra II, Alvin Abrahamson, Harry Richman, and Benny Robinson tied for first place, all scoring 100. Following them were Betty Jean Edwards and Bob Newman, both 99, and Alice Seig, 98. Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Edson Moody, Joan Noble, and Phyllis Noble scored 100 in Geometry I;

Roswell Howard and Harold Rector, 99; and Jack Anderson, Gordon Augustson, John Bucholtz, Donna Hoyer, Leona Humlicek, Charlotte Katzman, Lois Kelberg, Marsha London, Joanne Weir, and Madeline Wilkes all earned 98. Joseph Nigro made 98, the highest grade in Geometry II.

In Algebra III, William Babe received the top grade, 100; Harold Abrahamson, Bob Cohn, Mary Leuder, and Mary June Schick earned 99; Howard Loomis, Dick Minkin, and Paul Tosaya, 98. Fred Barson and Delores Lahr scored 100, and Irvin Colton, 99 in Algebra IV. Clark Stratton and Dick Herrmann made 100 in their trigonometry examinations; Norton Garon was awarded 99 in solid geometry.

Science

Herbert Reese rated 98 in General Science I. In Biology I, Jack Solomon earned 100, Patiek Thomas, 99, and Jeanne Fogel and Marilyn Carman, 98. Dick Herrmann topped the Physics I students with 100. Fred Barson and William Babe made 99, while Ruth Kulakofsky, Irvin Gendler, John Morris, Walter Swanson, and Norman Thomas scored 98. George Hopkins led the Chemistry I classes, scoring 98 in the examination. Julien Bahr made 98 in Pre-Flight I.

Think It Over

We are youth, who face the challenge of a world gone mad. Our inheritance is not deceptive peace in an inert democracy but war in which we shall know fear, pain, and the grave. We are Russian children, who face death behind the German line; Yugoslavs, who dare the quisling's knife; Chinese, who court hunger and torture. We are American students, who will battle in dripping jungles, rivet in factories, and die in sweaty submarines. Though we face aerial strafing, suffering, endless study, our skill, courage, and belief in the rightness of our cause will bring victory. Our answer to the challenge is an individual promise of sacrifice for freedom.

Victory over the enemy only begins our struggle for we will scrape from this world the crusty blood that has dried in a thousand layers. Our gigantic task is to feed every child whose stomach puffs from hunger, to clothe every ragged refugee, to educate the poisoned in mind. We will free all subject peoples, crush all secret treaties, insure racial and religious understanding; we will reconcile all hatred, reveal all conspiracy, and end all slavery. Ours is the stupendous job of regulating trade, disarming the nations, and organizing the world.

We, youth, face the challenge that our fathers' failed.

We will succeed for we know we are experiencing the bitter penalty of failure.

Have You Read

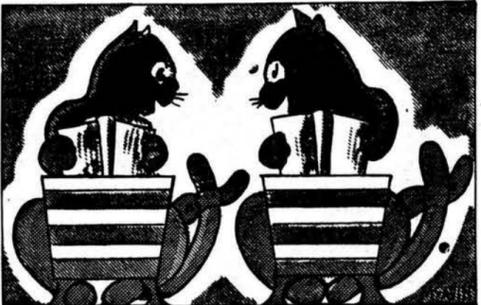
THE WALSH GIRLS New England, who seems fated to produce literary spinners, has turned out another warped character in Lydia Walsh. Though a psychological novel by a novice could easily become hysterical, Elizabeth Janeway shows the mental torture of her psychopath with restrained realism. Only in thoughts is the author overenthusiastic; instead of limiting herself to five pages of "I will; no, I won't" monologue from Lydia, she insinuates herself into the minds of married sister, Helen; her husband, George; and obnoxious Charlie.

The struggle begins when Lydia, forced to move into Helen's house, pities herself into a nervous breakdown. Since Helen is tormented by constantly remembering her ideal first marriage with a Liberal German, each sister believes the other to be insane and the reader is convinced that both are mad. Meanwhile, George, the understanding but dull businessman, reads his newspaper.

Like in James Thurber's cartoons the characters are mere outlines; each is neatly labeled with personality traits, but Miss Janeway has made them physical blanks. For once there is no "perfect character yet with human warmth" because Helen married George to escape working; Charlie deserves drowning; and poor Lydia has the ostrich mania.

Accenting the stormy and bright scenes with corresponding weather, Miss Janeway pictures in a penetrating style the catty gossip at bridge, the middle-class evenings of useless discussion, and the humorous shock of Lydia when she received her first kiss from Charlie. Although her conclusion is unnatural—Helen suddenly decides she never loved her first husband; Lydia's madness disappears; and family difference vanish for no reason—Elizabeth Janeway has entered the novelist's world with a faculty for disturbing description and unforgettable characters.

—Beverly Ulman



dear susie . . . isn't it strange the way most all the fellas have dates to shinkracker? . . . could it be that they'd like to go to the rat race next friday nite too? . . . anyhow, the man shortage makes it hysterical the way the femmes have to work like mad getting dates to the vice . . . billie and janie sure have put up some super (as in suds) aces . . . and any gal going stag will never borrow another sweater of mine! . . . what has the basketball team got that the football team didn't? . . . the women must think the boys are pretty good . . . they've certainly turned out for the games . . . could be that shea and sammy have that added appeal . . . or perhaps gravey won't take his knife out of the gals' back 'til they've promised to go . . . oh, well, love is one game that can never be called off on account of darkness . . . bob phoned last night, and trying to be smart, asked, "is this spruce, fir, fir, fir, fir?" . . . so being a wit, i says, "no, this is pine, tree, tree, tree." "well," he answers, being sharp, "i must have the wrong lumber." . . . what more could you 'spect from a blockhead? . . . when i politely requested that the senior boys not date the junior girls, i didn't think that ted neiss would pull a fast one and turn to the freshman supply of women . . . 'course i'll admit bobby dunn is cute . . . she'll be coming 'round the mountain when she comes! . . . when will she come? . . . how do i know? . . . i ain't waitin' fer her . . . and besides, who is she? . . . dedication of the week ought to go to nade . . . the only reasonable facsimile to a human being who can break her elbow and unbreak it in two movements . . . then there's grieg's piano concerto in five movements, but he never broke his elbow . . . anyhow, the dedication of the week goes to Jack lepinski because he holds the distinct title of being the only person to ask to have his name in said column, and live . . . possibly, as the nut said he was being taken to an insane asylum . . . i must be off now . . . chris, johnnie, and i.e. . . p.s.—people catch cold in their most weakest spots . . . zick is recovering from a cold in the head.



The sweetheart of Valentine's day is Mary Margaret Tomes, wearing a bright red jumper and a white blouse with ruffles around the neck and down the front. Jean Good flashes around school in her red pleated skirt.

Cute on the front of a Valentine would be Susie Losch, showing a cherry red sweater, Sandy Bloom, who looks sharp in a red and white sun valley sweater and a crimson tie, gives a paper heart to Nancy Porter, dressed in a white sweater and skirt (sorry, Schoulztzie)!!!!

Jean Littleton carries a bag of Valentine red, and Sally Morocco wears a snow-white silk blouse with red flowers. In a flame corduroy dress Natalie Mason waves her greeting. Marilyn Holmberg, who is truly in the Valentine spirit, appears in a red sweater and a pleated skirt which is a red and white print.

Bright as the cover of a box of chocolates is Gay Farber's red Chesterfield coat. Lois Synder is very patriotic with her red war stamp corsage, and Pat Nordin breaks many hearts by wearing a watermelon red suit with a long jacket and a white blouse. Phyllis Freed looks purty in a white sweater and a red skirt.

Applied flowers brighten the straps to the light red jumper of Patty Sheean, and Dolly Frye skips about with American Beauty red lipstick and matching nail polish. Dangerous as a red stop sign is Shirley Lierk in her red rain coat with the matching purse. Martha Ramer in a single breasted red plaid suit receives a gay heart from Betty Legge who wears a two-piece red linen suit with green arrows.

Send sending valentines to her friends is Sally Meyer in a red jumper with white lacey blouse. A sweet valentine for Scott Christian is Joany Vingers in a red velvet dress trimmed in white lace.

All ready for Valentine's day is Katie Billingsly in a watermelon red sweater worn with a white lace collar, and also Helen Kirk in a red corduroy dress. More valentines are Janie McCumsey and Billie Smalls. They have valentine dresses, too, so come to the vice and see their outfits—plug, plug!

—Stuhtie and Benny

Platter Chatter

George Olsen's show last week was very entertaining thanks to a lot of all-out showmanship. The Olsen band is nothing to speak of. It plays all the necessary stage music smoothly, but it is not an outstanding orchestra. It opened the show with a simple arrangement of an out-of-date pop tune, "The Dipsey Doodle." The boys in the band did some novelties like "Mairzy Doats" and "Casey at the Bat"—always good for a laugh—Ha, ha! The pert little chirp was good but reminiscent of Judy Garland. Imitating a dog was appreciated by some of the audience but I wonder if it justified the poor fellow's sweating inside the costume.

What really brought down the house was the comedian. Looking something like an over-sized Red Skelton and with a style just as original, his audience shook the rafters. Mr. Olsen, himself, is a short, stout M. C. and nothing more. He closed the show with "I'll Get By." From the actions of the house I suppose so—but hang on to that comedian, George!

Artie Shaw is set for a medical discharge from the navy and his saxist, Sam Donahue, a former civic leader himself, is slated to take over the Rangers for a tour of the Egeporean fronts. Also expected to be discharged from the navy because of his health is drummer Dave Tough. Tommy Dorsey is said to be after him. What's going to happen to TD's present drummer, one Gene Krupa, who is also a pretty good tub-man?

Heinie Beau, the clarinetist you've been hearing so much of on Tommy Dorsey's recordings, is headed for an alto sax spot in the Benny Goodman band now photographing phox in Hollywood, California. The man who replaced Heinie in the Sentimental Gentleman's crew is Hank D'Amico, another famed clarinetist, who oddly enough, just left an alto sax chair in Benny Goodman's band a while back. Say, who is this guy Goodman (as if I didn't know)!

—Al Bramson

February 14

Love's Old Refrain

Monday being St. Valentine's Day, readers of ye old second page are reminded of the tender sentiments expressed on this day of affection. Many a Centralite has opened a dainty envelope and taken out a colorful laced card with red hearts and golden cupids and read the tender inscription:

"Your ugly puss gives me stout pains,
I've seen lots better heads on canes!"

After sprinkling some bicarbonate of soda on your Wheaties, you naturally return this sweet sentiment with something like this:

"If I had a pan like yours
I'd give it three coats of paint,
If you ever look the facts in the face
I know that the facts will faint!"

Ah, but just because custom decrees that "On this day the young shall exchange missives in which the love of the sender is told in verses, pictures and sentiments," that does not mean that the human race hasn't been tossing missiles at each other for centuries and centuries, and even years. As O. G. Bells says in his "Outline of Mystery," "If all the world loves a lover, a lover's lover should be jealous." In plain everyday language this means that "You can fool two-thirds of the people one-half of the time, and one-half of the people two-thirds of the time, and all of the people none of the time." Or to put it more simply—love is always the last word in a telegram.

Some wiseacres have only traced Valentine's Day back to the glory and the grandeur and the hotel that was Rome's. On the fourteenth and fifteenth of February, the Romans had a festival in honor of Lupercus, "the destroyer of wolves"—in those days, wolves didn't have armored zoot suits to protect them. Caesar, by this time,

Talk Fast, Sister

We point with pride to Miss Groomum Toothsum, our star dull doll of the week. She has all the qualities of the outstanding Centralites, and we consider it a privilege to interview Groomum, affectionately known as Goonle.

Miss Toothsome may not be beautiful but at least she's striking (between the eyes—namely the nose). Her two front teeth extend a trifle over the lower jaw, while her hair has really grew-some. Goonle is a member of the Foreign Legion, Swoon-crooner's organization, and Captain Midnight club; she also listens faithfully to Guy Lombardo. However, her secret ambition is to become a WOO—Women's Out-of-the-ordinary Organization. She cherishes a burning desire to meet Freddie McGurgle, her one big love, now that Constatio is out of the way.

"Lapping up my favorite beverage, kick-a-poo-joy-juice, smoking White Owl cigars, feeding meat points to my blood hounds to keep 'em fit for hunting down them creatures that we usta have around Central—namely men, are a few of my favorite hobbies!" Her ideal creature must be low in stature and weak in the knees; he must be able to stay up late at night; or just stay up period.

The most embarrassing moment in her life occurred when she was working in the assembly line of the left-handed monkey wrench co. She accidentally caught her knitted slacks on a protruding bolt. Hours later inspectors noticed all wrenches decorated with yarn bows.

Fools Rush In

Seniors who are studying grammar
If you'd rather have more glamour
You might be another Lamour
If you'd just bring your baby pictures to 149.

Have you seen the latest? Well, neither have we. How about all them diaper queens and cuddly Casanovas? We had intended to have a fair contest, but if nobody else turns anything in, well—(Heh, heh). Remember this is your last chance to give us an unbiased opinion of your true self.

We have gotten a few pictures to brighten up our gloomy halls. One little number is sitting on a large cracker box clothed in a white sarong—you know, one of those wrap-around-and-pin affairs—while another minus sarong is looking on. Drowned in denim is a poor little punky (sound familiar, Mrs. Rosemont?) Amazon Annabella toys with her teddy (one of those muscular babes that could probably do some of those gym exercises).

Well, kids, here's some examples of what you might see if you brought your pictures. This is your last chance. Don't forget to vote—once, we mean.

P. S.—Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely intentional.

—Maude and Ginie

Gas Buggy Mama

Head of the Expression department, senior play director, Colleen's program chairman, sponsor of National Theatians plus assistance with the Road Show and fall play, the honor of being "The Busiest Woman in Central High School" goes to Miss Myrna Vance Jones.

Miss Jones attributes her ability to keep up with all her activities to her little blue Austin, the envy of everyone, since it runs thirty miles to the gallon. This is the fourteenth year for the Austin, and it's still puttering along. "Without it," states Miss Jones, "I wouldn't be able to do half the thing I do. The street car certainly wouldn't fill my needs."

Potato soup, peppermint homestyle and brownies top her list of likes, but green beans are definitely nil. She enjoys her work at Central, especially the constant contact with the students. "They keep me on my toes," she says.

Her pet peeves include anyone who chews gum in public and people who throw paper on the floor. She also thinks the conduct of Central students could be greatly improved during assemblies.

Someday, Miss Jones hopes to find time to surpass her unsurpassed desire—namely to lead a band. Meanwhile, she'll continue to putt around in her little Austin while everyone else wears out good shoe leather.

★ Star Bright Brain Beverly

Meet the lady lion-tamer, friends, the one and only inmate of the bastille who has ever been the proud owner of a real live lion and tiger. You'd never guess it, either she doesn't look like that. For proof, we direct you to Bloomington Zoo, Chicago. Her grandfather gave her the present pair but her mother made her keep them at the zoo because they were a little rough every-day playmates.



★ BEVERLY ULMAN

Travel club and Central High players. She also attended the Northwestern Institute of Journalism last summer. She is also Central's harbinger of world salvation.

You see, kiddies, Beverly wants to be the first president of the world. She's going to abolish all wars and make the world hunky-dory by solving all its problems. Until she reaches the presidency, she's going to keep plugging for Willkie. Happy plugging.

Beverly's idol is Richard Halliburton. (For your information, he's the man that crossed the Alps on an elephant and slept in Taj Mahal.) Beverly wants to do the same things too, and someday she's going to own a live elephant and ride in his trunk. She also likes to ski but can't.

Green olives and mince pie—o! horrible indigestion! are her favorites. She hates to write book reviews but doesn't mind the editorials. When we asked her about her ideal man, she said, "Oh, we'll just skip THAT." Beverly is protecting someone.

Beverly's little pets which she dearly loves with all her heart are one stuffed, one otherwise. Otherwise is a cocker spaniel and Otherwise is a stuffed red horse the feet high with a green saddle. She also owns a Dum and a Mervin and a Winnie the Pooh. (All stuffed.)

Beverly is going to Swarthmore or Wellesley and after she gets out of one of these institutions of higher learning, she's going to get an airplane—one of those little jobs that will do anything she tells it to. So Beverly, when you are flying, and we are hitching rides, will you please reach down and pick us up?

—Lois Ann and Coop

Movie Masks

The Great Dictator	Mrs. Savid
She's for Me	Chuckie Peters
Thousands Cheer	Road Show
Human Comedy	Bob Vanhas
So Proudly We Hail	Lois Ann Snyder
Stormy Weather	Gertie 'n' Sam
Youngest Profession	Necktie
No Time for Love	Marilyn Die
Forever Yours	Johnnie Mills
Never a Dull Moment	Register Office
Gone with the Wind	Me
The Mad Ghoul	Bill Ko
Top Man	Norm William
The Falcon and the Coeds	Hugh Maetle
Swing Fever	Tim McNe
Lassie Come Home	Eddy Van Steenbu
Each Dawn I Die	The Freshma
Westward Bound	Alice Christians
Girl Crazy	Ted Nie

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



The George H. Gallup Award, 1942-43
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-43
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-43
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-42

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Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875		
Vol. LVII	February 11, 1944	No. 1

Representatives Re-elected As New Semester Begins

Roadhouse Presides Over First Meeting; New Duties Outlined

The organization of newly elected homeroom representatives began Monday morning as an intermediary between the Student Council and the Student body.

Jean Roadhouse, temporary chairman of the group, presided over the first meeting. She announced that she was to be expected of the individual representative in the coming year. Each member to qualify must have a "B" average.

As chairman of his homeroom he must support the sale of war stamps and bonds and lead constructive discussions on school affairs.

The meeting was closed with a talk by Principal Fred Hill. He expressed his hope that in the future students could take a more active part in the administration of the school.

The newly elected representatives are as follows: Truman Wood from room 29; Peg McManus, 38; Sherman Lower, 49; Norman Thomas, auditorium; George Berigan, gym; Benny Giannou, gym; Marion Gaithers, 118; Dorothy Stoklas, 120; Don Finck, 137; Elaine Lashinsky, 140; Belya Ann Hawkins, 145; Marjorie Demorest, 149; Tom Slack, 211; Amy Jo Bergh, 212; Dick Carlson, 215; Jack Focht, 219; and Betty Petersen, 225.

Steve Lustgarten, 228; Marie Otrc, 230; Von Richard Trimble, 232; Bill Cook, 235; Martha Rosenblatt, 237; Robert Gillsky, 238; Anne Lambert, 240; Ethel Bernstein, 249; Bill Rubin, 312; Judy Albert, 312; Fred Barson, 320; Ben Robinson, 328; Jack Anderson, 330; Ruth Stewart, 335; Doris Weinger, 336; Betty Wiesman, 337; Francis Ostronic, 338; Eileen Petrie, 341; and Barney Kadis, 345.

Aurel Reynolds, 348; Donald Fox, 355; Rodney Carlson, 136; Bob Chapman, 131; John Merriam, 130; Betty Rain, 129; Vernis Phillips, 128; Sue Miller, 122; and Jean Case, 121.

Legion Contest Opens April 7

Although many extracurricular activities have been cancelled for the duration, a national essay contest, sponsored annually by the American Legion will be held as usual this year. The date of the national contest was set for April 14-19 and the regional contest for April 7-14.

The national finals are to be held at some point of historical interest to the young contestants. The prepared essays must require not less than 10 nor more than 12 minutes on one of the many subjects pertaining to the constitution. The same speech used in intra-state contests will be given. The extemporaneous oration must not consume less than 4 nor more than 6 minutes. The purpose of this is to test the student's research on his subject and its relation to the Constitution.

The contestant scoring highest will be awarded a four year scholarship of \$4,000. The other winners will also receive substantial prizes.

Students planning to enter this contest may obtain further information from Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department, or Lloyd R. Richards, debate coach.

Carlson, Minard, Thomas to Head Senior Homerooms

Dick Carlson, Dick Minard, and Norman Thomas have been elected to act as senior homeroom chairmen for the next semester. These officers will take charge of the homerooms on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays all seniors will meet in the main auditorium with the regular senior class officers in charge.

Assisting Dick Carlson in 215 will be Vivian Smith, vice chairman; Adeline Coad, secretary-treasurer; Nathalie Mason, girls' sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Whelan, boys' sergeant-at-arms. In 235 Jim Harris, vice-chairman, Mary Stult, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Cook, homeroom representative, will help Dick Minard. In the largest senior homeroom Norman Thomas will be assisted by Jack Lepinski, vice-chairman; Alice Christiansen, secretary; and Ed Swenson, treasurer. Bill Waldie and Nadine Hale are the sergeants-at-arms.

Each homeroom elected only those officers that they thought necessary for their organization.

Major C. H. Obye Instructs Cadets

As part of the senior schedule in ROTC, Major C. H. Obye, professor of military science and tactics for the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, instructed cadets in dismantlement, operation, and assembly of the Browning automatic rifle, Browning water-cooled caliber .30 machine gun, automatic pistol, rifle, and bayonet after school Monday, February 7 in Room 29. Use of these weapons for defense and offense was also explained by the major.

On the promotion list posted Friday, February 4, by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, Cadet Staff Sgt. Harold Mozer was advanced to cadet second lieutenant. Other promotions are as follows; master sergeant, Charles E. Peterson; technical sergeant, Bryce Crawford; staff sergeants, Robert Smith, Alan Thompson, Robert Changstrom, John Pothan, William Steinberg, Paul Hickman, Frank Mullens, Fred Hawkins, and Jack Dahlgren.

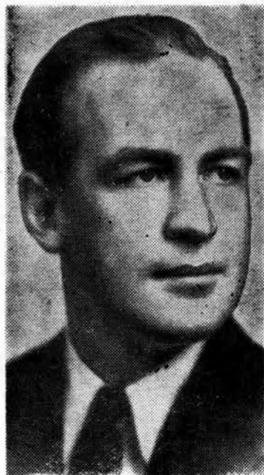
Other cadet advancements posted in the order are as follows: sergeants, John Morris, Alfred Bihler, Norman Keegan, Robert Devereaux, Julien Bahr, John Steiner, William Mettlen, Byron Raznick, Martin Conboy, Gordon Johnson, Jack Buchanan, Charles Pederson, Joseph Davis, Kenneth Clinefelter, Irving Kyle, Edward Deibel, and Joseph Burnstein; corporals, Stanley Lipsey, Robert Chapman, Burt Siste, Howard Loomis, Jerry King, Salvatore Nigro, Gene Tetric, and Irving Ripps; and privates first class, Frank Messina, Carl San Filippo, Raul Quimby, David Neely, Jerry Cohn, William Minikus, Milford Bolas, Richard Flynn, and Harold Chapman.

In the American Legion spelldown held Monday morning, February 7, Staff Sgt. Jack Dahlgren and Pfc. Jerry Cohn placed first and second respectively.

Pehle to Direct Refugee Board

Former Student Aided By Cabinet Members

Getting war refugees out of Nazi-dominated countries will be the job of a Central graduate and former Omahan, John Pehle '26, according to a report by Keith Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Omaha World-Herald, on February 5.



JOHN PEHLE

Pehle, after being appointed acting director of the War Refugee committee, which is composed of the secretaries of war, state, and the navy, told his first press conference that his main job will be to help step up European underground movements.

"There aren't many persecuted people left in Germany," stated Pehle. "Our main work will be in those satellite and occupied countries where there still are many refugees. Our immediate problem is to get these people out and save their lives."

For several years Pehle was on the U. S. treasury staff, but he came into prominence when he was put in charge of the funds and credits of the axis nations. It was he who supervised the freezing of the axis credits.

Pehle was graduated from Central in 1926 and later attended Creighton university and the Yale law school.

A Decimal Point Is Where You Find It

Perhaps decimal points are allowed to wander about in government economics, but not in "Poppa" Schmidt's physics classes. To the student who is having trouble deciding upon the exact position of this little symbol, "Poppa" suggests the following method:

Raise the pencil high above the paper, close the eyes, wave the pencil about madly in the air for several seconds; then bring it down quickly toward the paper. Open the eyes. The result will be found to be almost as nearly correct as if it had been calculated mentally.

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Boys at War

Ken Carlson '43, stationed at Purdue university in the engineering corps, was home last week on a seven day furlough. He has been at Purdue three months and returned there to start basic training.

Robert W. Hall '36 was recently enrolled in a six weeks' course of indoctrination at the newly opened MRTC school for medical officers. Hall is a first lieutenant stationed at Barkeley, Texas.

Pvt. Frank Roberts '42 was home on a week furlough and returned to Loyola university, Los Angeles, California, Sunday. He is in the engineer corps and will be stationed at Loyola U. for another three months.

Word was received that Cpl. Morris Richlin '42, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, has been in the army show, "Blissful Follies," for the past two months entertaining soldiers. While at Central Richlin participated in many dramatic activities.

First Lieutenant Anthony J. Piccolo '33, who has been missing in action since December 16, 1943, was reported a prisoner of war in an undisclosed German prison camp. His parents have received five post-cards from short wave radio listeners in eastern states who informed them that their son's name was mentioned in a broadcast from Berlin.

Other sources of information were the telegrams from the provost marshal, the foreign broadcast intelligence service, federal communications commission and one from the war department stating that the International Red Cross had checked the accuracy of the broadcast and that Lt. Piccolo's plane had been shot down over Germany and he is now in a German camp.



Lt. Piccolo

Capt. Phillip Edward Horn '37, who graduated from West Point in '41, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. His brother, Lt. Billy Horn was here January 30, en route to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he receives specialized training.

After spending 10 days in Omaha, Harold Eggers, a former Central graduate, who is now a surgeon-lieutenant in the Canadian navy, left February 7 to return to St. Johns, Newfoundland. Before being stationed there, he was on Gibraltar for six months.

Wendell Willkie should be the Republican presidential candidate in 1944. This was decided by the Discussion Club at its regular meeting held on February 3. In his introductory speech Harry Leffer listed the potential Republican candidates. They included General MacArthur, Wendell Willkie, and Governors Stassen, Bricker, Saltonstall, and Dewey.

After a lively discussion, the vote was taken; and Willkie and Dewey had an equal number of votes. Lee Ferer, president of the club, broke the tie by casting his vote for Willkie.

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Faier's Follies

From Bored of Education to Draft Board

Marilyn Adler Heads 'N' Book

Some people have all the luck! Mrs. Grace Knott, commercial teacher, left last week for Northfield, Minnesota, to see her daughter, Marie '40, graduate from Carleton college with cum laude honors. Marie, who returned with her mother Monday for a week's vacation, has obtained a position as social worker for Rice county, Minnesota.

Alum notes from the University of Nebraska: Marilyn Adler '42 has been selected the new editor of the "N" Book, a publication printed annually in connection with the various publications on the campus. Lorraine Abrahamson '42 has been appointed assistant business manager for the Daily Nebraskan, the university's newspaper.

Long ago a boy's eighteenth birthday meant he was almost ready to go out and see the world, but today such an event is apt to feature a visit to a certain board. The other day George Bighia '44 signed out in the office and his reason, the DRAFT BOARD. After he left, a sympathetic onlooker, too pessimistic for George's good, added this postscript, "Return: Never."

Musical notes: Studying at the Juilliard School of Music Institute, Shirley Karlen '43 came through with straight A's, despite the fact that she was out for four weeks with bad lacerations of her ankle.

Wanted: A house. Yes, Miss McBride will be homeless unless something turns up soon. She must move at the end of this month because the government wants her house. Anything with four walls, a roof and a door will be gladly accepted. Anyone knowing of a dwelling answering this description should see Miss McBride immediately.

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Fifty Glamor Gals Cheer for Victory

It wasn't just an accident that Central came out victorious in the Sioux City East game Friday afternoon in the gym. Fifty beautiful women, in name, the Pep Squad, clad in purple and white, cheered with boisterous voices, to bring the team to victory.

Under the sponsorship of Harold O. Petersen, the club was first promoted by Walter Graves and Bill Waldie, on their return from a game at Lincoln, where a pep squad was used. Feeling that Central could have a rooting section just as good, they presented the idea to Mr. Petersen, who in turn presented it to the school. It was decided that anyone could join who had a purple and white outfit and wanted to spend the time to learn the yells.

The squad has about 50 members now, who will function the rest of the basketball season, even traveling to other schools. They are also working hard to make a fine showing at the tournament in the city auditorium.

In a special assembly held this morning to promote enthusiasm for the Tech-Central basketball game, Central's pep squad taught new songs and yells to the student body. The meeting was sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Large Increase in Science Classes

One of the changes brought about by the war is the marked increase of interest in high school science courses. "The rate of enrollment in these classes is rising and will probably continue to rise for some time," said Fred Hill, principal. He accounted for this increase by the stress placed on science and mathematics by the armed forces.

In 1918, 517 students were enrolled in science classes, but by 1934 this figure had dropped to 487. The tally for January, 1944, showed that 607 students are taking chemistry, physics, biology, aeronautics, and general science.

Freshman Tries to Stump Quiz Experts

John E. Merriam '47 failed to stump the experts, but he will still receive \$10 in war stamps from "Information Please," a weekly quiz show.

Last spring he submitted a three part question to the radio program and last Monday it was used on the air. If the board had missed a part, John would have been sent a war bond and a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The freshman's query was, "Who came between Charles I and Charles II, Baer and Louis, Cleveland and Cleveland?" The answers are respectively the two Cromwells, Braddock, and Harrison.

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Matmen Host To T.J. Today

Undefeated Wrestlers In Decisive Win Over A.L.

By Dave James
This afternoon the Eagle grapplers are seeking their second victory over Thomas Jefferson and the sixth straight of the season as they meet the Tee Jay boys in our gym at 3:45.

Marshall Boker, Russ Gorman, and Joe Vacanti, top point earners for the Eagles will head the Central attack. Central will be weak in 145 pound class due to Frank Scarpello's ineligibility. Clipper Weekes will take over Scarpello's place in that class. All of the other weight classes will have the same wrestlers that wrestled before the new semester. Tee Jay's strength lies mostly in the light weights, but Pug Meyers and Issacson will help hold down the heavier weights.

Tee Jay's past record of two wins and three losses does not look too threatening, but the close margin of 24-22 that Coach Ekfelt's boys won the first match shows that this meeting will be a hot battle.

Central holds the advantage of being the home team. A big student turnout will help the Eagle matmen to keep up their winning streak.

WRESTLING STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Central	5	0	0
South	4	1	0
Tee Jay	2	3	0
Tech	1	3	0
A. L.	0	5	0

Eagles Pin A. L., 38-26

Leading all the way, the Central wrestling team won a 38-6 victory over Abraham Lincoln last Friday afternoon in the Bluffs. No team has come near turning back Coach Ekfelt's mighty bonebenders, thus giving them a clear record of five wins.

Coach Ekfelt took only the underclassmen who will return next season on the trip to see what qualifications will be in store for next year. As the score indicates, Central will have another championship team.

Reliable Joe Vacanti had little trouble throwing Lara in 1:38, to build up a personal total of 16 points. Dave Mackie, who is but a freshman, made good his debut in the ring when he decided Frazio, 5:13. State champion, Harvey Meehan, in his second match of the year easily decided Frugart, 12-4.

Weekes Returns to Mat

Clipper Weekes, another grappler returning to the mat, was the big attraction as he fought Jeffers a close battle only to drop the match, 6-4. Marshal Boker wrestling in the 155 pound class, instead of the 136, added five points to Central's total when he threw Howarth in 2:08.

Herbie Reese did it again when he threw Jessem in two minutes. Results:

- 85—Nyberg (C), decisioned Jerkovich, 8-3
 - 95—Krietstein (C), decisioned Lee, 4-2
 - 105—Kais (C), decisioned Hansen, 6-1
 - 112—Campbell (A. L.), decisioned Irvin, 4-0
 - 118—Vacanti (C), Threw Lara in 1:38
 - 125—Rotella (C), decisioned Jerkovich, 5-2
 - 130—Mackie (C), decisioned Frazio, 5-3
 - 136—Meehan (C), decisioned Frugart, 12-4
 - 145—Jeffers (A. L.), decisioned Weekes, 6-4
 - 155—Boker (C), threw Howarth in 2:08
 - 165—Reese (C), threw Jessem in 2:00
- Heavyweight—Tetrick (C), threw Bill Foust in :50



Cagers Invade North; Eagles Trip S. C. East

Eagles - Vikings in Crucial Battle Today

Any chances Central still has for at least a share in the Intercity league title will receive the crucial test this afternoon at North as the Eagles engage the Vikings. A win would keep Central close on the trail of pace-making South High, while the Packers play Creighton Prep in another deciding battle tonight.

In their first encounter, Baller's boys barely defeated the Norsemen, 29-27. Since then, the Eagles looked good as they tripped Benson 43-41, but their play was ragged against Sioux City East. North has been steadily on the down grade, absorbing defeats from Benson, Fremont and Creighton Prep. The Vikings are now sixth in the city with two wins and six losses.

PREVIOUS SCORES

- 1939—Central 45, North 20
- 1940—Central 36, North 30
- 1941—Central 32, North 35
- 1942—Central 20, North 38
- 1943—Central 43, North 30
- 1944—Central 29, North 27

Offensively the Eagles have a wide edge on North. With the improvement of Bruce Poyer, he and Steve Lustgarten will make a dangerous pair of guards, while Joe Fanks, Frank Slogr and Walter Samuelson can more than match the Viking forward line. North has not yet been able to find a capable replacement for Lou Clure, called to the service shortly after the first Central game, but Dick Schleiger and Charlie Krebs will give the Eagles' defense troubles.

The probable lineups:

Player	Pos.	Opponent
Schleiger	C	Slogr
Kendall	G	Poyer
Akert	G	Lustgarten
Rasmussen	F	Central
Krebs	F	Samuelson

Slogr and Franks Top Point Makers

With the graduation of Chick Mancuso, Frank Slogr takes over the high scoring position of the Eagle squad with 70 points. Frank, who is just a junior, has come to the lime-light in recent games when he has displayed his keen eye for baskets and his value on defense. Joe Franks moved up to the second spot with 58 points, while Steve Lustgarten follows with 29.

Player	FG	FT	TP
Slogr	29	12-34	70
Franks	20	18-29	58
Lustgarten	10	9-16	29
Poyer	11	3-8	25
Shea	8	7-10	23
Samuelson	3	3-4	9
Randall	4	1-3	9
Hovorka	2	0-0	4
Wright	0	3-7	3
Minkin	0	1-2	1
Moore	0	0-1	0

Fourth Quarter Rally Gives Eagles Victory

After being held for three quarters by poor court play, the Eagles put in a fourth quarter drive to take a close tilt from Sioux City East by a count of 32-26 last Friday in Central's gym. With sloppy ball handling by Central, the Sioux City club managed to keep Central's offense bottled up until the fourth quarter when Corey Wright, Frank Slogr, and Joe Franks teamed up to put the Eagles in the lead.

Rolling up a 7-4 first quarter lead, the Black Raiders upped the score to 13-9 at halftime. Fashioning their attack around Kull and Snyder, the East courtment kept their lead till the beginning of the fourth quarter when the Purple and White five started to hit the basket. Snyder led the Raider scoring with 10 points.

Although never far behind, the Eagles couldn't close the gap until the beginning of the fourth quarter. Starting the last period on the end of a 20-17 count, Central's offense started rolling with a long counter by Lustgarten followed by two free throws by little Corey Wright. Franks found the range and swished in a field goal followed with a gift shot to put Central in the lead. Keeping the range, Franks slipped in another bucket to build up a two point lead. With the defense clicking, Slogr pushed in two goals to lengthen the lead. After the Hilltop five had made a four point lead, Lustgarten ended Central's scoring with a long swisher from the middle of the court. Slogr, followed closely by Franks, paced the Central cagers with 12 points. At the free throw line the Eagles made 8 out of 17 tries while the visitors made only 4 out of 16.

Player	fg.	ft.	pts.
Franks f	3	2	12
Samuelson f	0	0	0
Minken f	0	0	0
Shea f	0	1	2
Wright f	0	3	6
Hovorka f	0	0	0
Slogr c	5	2	12
Lustgarten g	2	0	4
Poyer g	2	1	5

Question Box

- "What do you think of Central's newly organized Pep Squad?" Harold Paulsen: "I think it's a great thing."
- Norman Thomas: "It's what Central has always needed."
- Peg Brainard: "Without Brainard it isn't."
- Marsha Gassert: "They could use a new one."
- Jeannette Larson: "It's the added boost our teams need."
- Bob Bursick: "Terrific!"
- Pat Nordin: "It's wonderful."
- Dick Brown: "Really helps to improve the school spirit."
- Irving Gendler: "It's about time we had something like that."
- Ramona Thompson: "Simply super!"

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Girls' basketball can be a very enjoyable game—if the setbacks are overlooked. It all started with the flu. After Miss Treat had organized several basketball teams, the flu set in and the teams sat out.

First the female players complained that they couldn't hold a ball in one hand and a hankie in the other hand, so they dropped one—they were now holding their hankies with both hands. What else was there to do? Fathers' hankies are so large. The teams then had to separate, each girl going her own way, with ye ol' reporter heading for the boys' lockers.

A little later things began to look a little brighter, until the teachers decided to give those good old exams. "How can I make a basket if I don't know what 1/2 of 2 + 2 is?" was one remark. The girls were also worrying about those push ups. How could anyone possibly do more than 2 1/2? The teams just couldn't work together, so again the girls separated each going her own way.

Finally, with the exams and flu over, it was the boys themselves. Every time the girls planned a game the boys beat them to the floor. With spirits high, these Amazons would rush up to the gym floor only to find it crowded with boys. How disappointing! No game that day. So with heavy hearts they would leave the boys (imagine!) and postpone the game. It was useless. Again the girls separated, each going her own way—you know where I headed for.

But all was not lost. Treat to the rescue! At her suggestion, the original teams were disbanded and new teams are now chosen each time a few girls can gather to play—if there are no setbacks.

So girls, put on your glamour suits and head for the gym for a good old game of basketball (you know where ya' can find me).

During the past two weeks, girls wishing to enter Central's ping pong tournament have been registering in the gym with Miss Marian Treat, gym instructor.

The Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
South	7	1	207	170
S. C. Central	6	1	249	189
L. Central	5	2	220	155
Tech	3	5	205	189
Central	3	5	223	244
S. C. East	2	5	219	248
A. L.	0	7	201	322

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Four B's Set Pace In Bowling League

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W
4B's	31
Ronohs	25
Cornhuskers	23
Drunken Gremlins	22
Pin Poppers	22
Snaprieps	19
Midgets	19
Tenth Street Merchants	15
Baby Wolves	13
Pistol Packin' Pappas	7

The 4B's and the Ronohs played the feature match last Thursday the first and second place teams the league fought to hold their lead over the eight other teams.

The 4B's had three men, but the three came through to win two of three contests and stretch their lead to six full games. The Cornhuskers and Pin Poppers won three games each to move up on the sliding Ronohs and Drunken Gremlins.

The Ronohs vs. 4B's series produced the two high series for week. Norton Garon of the Ronohs had 490 and Jim Lyle of the 4B's had 487. Beachy of the Pin Poppers has a 481 series.

HIGH FIVE

Garon, Ronohs	15
Lyle, 4B's	15
Flynn, Midgets	14
Olsen, 10th Street Merchants	13
Issacson, 4B's	13

Boker Gains Lead In Wrestling Points

Marshall Boker gained undisputed first place in the lead of wrestling points as he threw his man in the Abraham Lincoln match to total 16 points. Russ Gorman and Joe Vacanti are following close behind with 15 points apiece. Herbie Reese and Sammy Kais are next with 15 points apiece. Joe Rotella brings up the rear of the top point earners with 14 points.

STANDINGS

Player	Falls	Decs.
Boker	1	4
Gorman	2	2
Vacanti	2	2
Kais	0	5
Reese	3	0
Rotella	1	3
Nyberg	1	2
Krietstein	1	2
Quattrocchi	2	0
Bonfanti	2	0
Scarpello	0	3
Ries	1	1
Tetrick	1	0
Meehan	0	1
Macchietto	0	1
Mackie	0	1
Roberts	0	1
Kunkle	0	1

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