

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

L. LVII — No. 12

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

FIVE CENTS

Council Cabinet James Standing Committeemen

Student Body Ready To Assume Second Semester Activities

With the selection of members of standing committees by the cabinet, the Student Council is ready to assume the new responsibilities of the second semester.

For the first time in the history of the Student Council, officers have been excluded from the chairmanships of a committee. However, all cabinet members have been designated as members of various groups. It is hoped that by using this new method, the work will be more evenly distributed among the Council members.

Mary Ann Korb, chairman of the assembly committee, will be assisted in planning mass meetings by Maude Brogan, Betty Caldwell, Don Fox, and Taylor.

Public relations and publicity will handle the Council dances and promote the other activities. Headed by Taylor, the committee consists of Beverly Bush, Betty Caldwell, Jean Roadhouse, and Mary Stuht.

Work in School Activities

Joel Bailey, Pat Nordin, and Marcia Tepperman will aid chairman Dorothy Deffenbaugh in placing and keeping records of teachers' helpers.

The constitution committee, which will act as supreme court of the council, interpreting the constitution and suggesting necessary amendments, will be directed by Pat Hunt, Maude Brogan, and Genevieve Carlson.

Betty Caldwell is chairman of the roomer Representative committee, which will plan meetings and direct the activities of this body. Other committee members are Joel Bailey, Don Fox, Ken Patterson, Jean Roadhouse, and Mary Stuht.

The finance committee will aid the council treasurer in managing and counting money from dances and the "girls' party." Assisting chairman Bob Vanhauer will be Beverly Bush, Ken Patterson, Mary Ann Korb, and Taylor.

Learn the Ways of Democracy

Ken Patterson is in charge of the leaders for school activities. Marcia Tepperman and Bob Vanhauer are his assistants.

Genevieve Carlson, chairman of the all patrol committee, will work with Joel Bailey, Susie Bockes, Pat Hunt, Pat Nordin, and Bob Vanhauer. They will check and direct Student Control.

Maude Brogan, as head of the activity points, will direct the checking of activities for the O-Book and honor societies. Members of the group are Susie Bockes, Genevieve Carlson, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Mary Ann Korb.

Pat Nordin will be in charge of Council discussion of articles in the book "Learning the Ways of Democracy." She will be aided by Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Don Fox, Pat Hunt, and Marcia Tepperman.

Artists Cite Alumna For Advertisement

Peggy Smith '39 has been recognized as one of America's leading commercial artists by having a full page advertisement for Cheramy perfumes published in the February addition of Vogue magazine.

Peggy's design, in which she uses the same method of structure that she used in her designs for the 1939 O-Book, was entered in competition with the sketches of forty-nine other commercial artists. Her work is outstanding by her method of producing unusual shadow effect in the use of photography. This recognition of her work has prompted Miss Smith to try free-lance drawing.

After her graduation from Central, Peggy received scholarships to the Kansas City Art Institute. From there she went to an eastern art school and after graduation did work for various Fifth avenue shops. She has a drawing hanging in the National Art Institute in New York city.

Major Obye Leaves Central; Announce New Battalion Staff

According to an order issued by the war department, Major C. H. Obye, professor of military science and tactics for the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, was transferred Thursday. For various reasons, his new post cannot be disclosed.

At this time the new P.M.S.&T. has not been announced by the war department. In the absence of a P.M.S.&T., his duties will be assumed by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, military instructor, and assistant to the P.M.S.&T., and Sgt. Donald Jordan, clerk of the office of the P.M.S.&T., until the arrival of the new officer.

The new battalion staff for the month of March, the last month before the military ball and permanent assignment of officers is as follows: First Lt. Jarvis Freymann, commander; Second Lt. James Lyle, executive officer; Second Lt. James Harris, adjutant; First Lt. Jerry Berigan, ordnance officer; and First Lt. Leonard Bacon, range officer.

New Officer Assignments

Assignments for officers in the companies are in the order of company commander, first and second platoon commander are as follows: Company A, Second Lt. Raymond Battreall, and First Lts. Edward Swenson and Daniel Sylvester; Company B, First Lts. James Protzman, William Berner, and Hugh Mactier; Company C, Second Lt. John Marks and First Lts. John Kruse and Jack Clow; Company D, First Lts. Jack Lepinski, Richard Carlson, and Lawrence Whelan.

Freshman company officers are Second Lts. Scott Christian, William Waldie, Theodore Niess, Company F No. 1; First Lts. Norman Williams and Walter Graves and Second Lt. Herbert Winer, Company F No. 2; Second Lts. Charles Peterson, Milton Mack, and Kenneth Cobb, Company F No. 3; and First Lt. Silas Markeson, Second Lt. Jack Jorgenson, and First Lt. William Cook, Company F No. 4.

Results of the monthly inspection held Monday, February 28, are as follows: Company B first, Company C second, Company A third, Company D fourth, and the band fifth. In the freshman companies, Company F No. 1 was first, Company F No. 4 second, Company F No. 2 third, and Company F No. 3 fourth.

Military Ball Planned

Committees for the military ball are finally getting underway in their work for the preparation of the affair. Co-chairmen of ticket sales were announced to be Cadet First Lts. John Kruse and Norman Williams. Sketches of the grand march were explained to officers and their dates in Miss Maybel Burns' room Tuesday morning prior to the actual practicing of the grand march during the next week.

Up to the time that the new Enfield rifles came, life was rather easy for members of the battalion, but now, because the Enfields must be cleaned every week, a little extra activity has been added to the curriculum of the ROTC cadet every Tuesday after school. Members of the battalion who were here when the ROTC had the Springfield rifles claim, however, that the Enfield is much easier to take care of than the Springfield.

Preparations in the battalion are being made to sell Road Show tickets. The military department is one of the school activities which is partly sponsored through the funds of the Road Show. Each cadet will be required to sell at least five tickets.

Hughes Receives Jewelry

Dolores Hughes '46 now walks down the halls of Central proudly displaying her new Mexican coin-silver ring. Where did she buy it? That's the point—she didn't.

For some time Dolores has been buying flowers every Saturday morning at the corner of 16th and Farnam from a friendly Mexican, known to her only by the name of "Mr. Joe." Evidently appreciating her business and being naturally amicable, "Mr. Joe," after returning to Mexico a short time ago, sent her the ring as a gift.

The ring, typical of the coin-silver jewelry which the natives make by hand, has a few small bangles dangling from the center.

Red Cross War Drive Launched

Wartime Needs Demand Unprecedented Capital

Confronted with responsibilities of unprecedented proportions as the war enters its most crucial stage, and with a staggering task ahead in the post-war period, the American Red Cross has opened its 1944 War Fund appeal, confident that the American people will respond to the limit of their ability.

Though there will be no Red Cross drive at Central, the students will be expected to do their part in reaching the \$505,000 county goal and the \$200,000,000 national quota for the month of March.

During the last twelve months the American Red Cross has been active on both the home front and the war front doing a job financed by the dimes and dollars contributed to last year's drive.

Many of the activities, sponsored by this national organization, are designed to aid the service men. In military hospitals the social workers, Gray Ladies, entertain and talk to the men; others aid them in readjusting their lives; and the army and navy nurses, recruited by the Red Cross, care for the wounded.

Classes have been provided to train women in first aid and home nursing; bureaus organized to assist the men with their personal problems; overseas service clubs are operating to boost morale; millions of pints of blood plasma have been collected; and many more millions of surgical dressings have been made.

"So expansive is the Red Cross service during this war," said Norman H. Davis, chairman of the organization, "that practically every American civilian is in contact with at least one of its functions. To continue this gigantic work all Americans, we feel certain, will assume their share of the responsibility."

Lepinski Manages Tickets

With the appointment of Jack Lepinski as general manager of Road Show tickets, plans have been announced for the sale of tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the various departments of the school. Jack Lepinski will have charge of tickets for the military department, Elaine Lashinsky for the expression, Loretta Jameson for the music, and Carolyn Bukacek and Shirley Lincoln for the journalism department.

Bill Otis Writes Home of Initiation into Shell-Backs

From somewhere in the Pacific ocean, on board a United States man-of-war, Bill Otis, S. 1/c '42, wrote the following letter home.

Dear Mom and Dad:

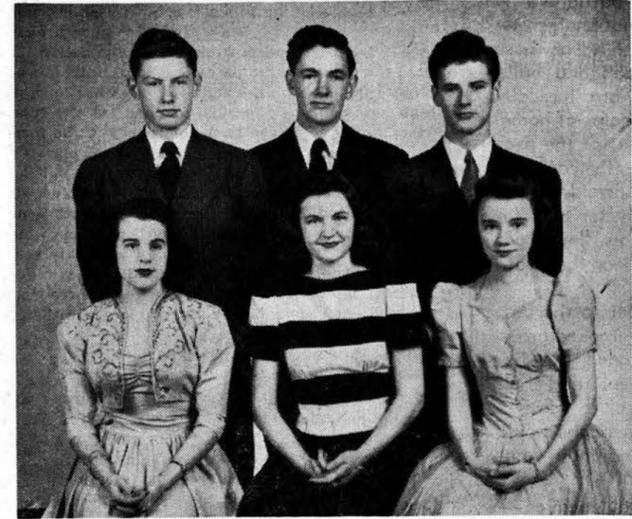
Your son has entered the realm of Neptunus Rex, and is now a member of the Royal Order of Shell-backs, which means that I have gone over the equator and have been initiated. There were about fifteen shell-backs aboard before we went over the line and the rest of us were slimy polywogs; so last night we held a trial for the shell-backs and gave them such sentences as swabbing down the deck, getting a hair cut from the polywogs' official barber, and getting a salt water shower on the fan tail.

The captain, being a shell-back, had to swab the deck and stand a twenty minute watch in the crow's nest. This morning, however, it was somewhat different. The skull and bones was raised to the yard arm and the shell-backs took over. All slimy polywogs, including officers, were escorted to the mess hall en masse, where we were called upon, one at a time, to appear before King Neptune.

Appearing before King Neptune wasn't as easy as it sounds, for as soon as we were out of the hatch we were drowned in a flood of salt water from the fire hose and told to squirm from the deck on our bellies. As we squirmed along the deck we were asked what kind of polywogs we were. If we said "good polywog" the beating became more brutal and the water much stronger, but if we said we were dirty, filthy, slimy, venomous, stinking polywogs the beating was less brutal.

Thirty feet from the hatch was a red target sleeve filled with onions, garlic, and a touch of vinegar. We had to crawl through this before going before his majesty Neptunus Rex. As one was kneeled before his majesty, he was told to look up and when he did so he got more salt water in the face. He was then asked if he

Students Begin Rehearsals For Thirtieth Road Show



FEATURED IN THE FINALE of this year's Road Show are, left, to right, front row, Billie Smalls, Mary Stuht, and Sally Swiler. Standing in the rear row left to right are, Si Markeson, Bob Allen, and Bill Cook.

Math Club Discusses Paradoxes, Numbers

"Mathematical Paradoxes" and "The Diatic System of Numbers" were the two main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Mathematics society Tuesday.

In his talk on paradoxes, Howard Baright gave several examples of conclusions that are mathematically true, but logically impossible. George Hopkins spoke on a system of numbers which is based on the number two instead of the number ten. He showed how impractical such a system would be, and how much simpler the usage of our numbers is. Twelve or more processes are sometimes necessary to multiply two relatively small numbers together.

Choir Sings at Tabernacle

The a cappella choir of Central High school, directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, presented a concert at the Gospel Tabernacle, Sunday evening, February 27.

The singers appeared as a tribute to Mr. Robert S. Brown, musical director of Gospel Tabernacle, and son of Dr. Brown.

Famous Signatures On Autograph Board

John Roy Carlson, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Pierre Van Paassen and other celebrities who have appeared in Central High school auditorium have added their signatures to a new autograph board, started in 1941 by Frank Rice, stage crew instructor.

The first autograph board was started in 1937 at the suggestion of Bob Buchanan, Jack Malmquist, George Kieser, and members of the stage crew that year. Some of the first names which appeared on the board were Sergei Rachmaninoff, Rise Stevens, and Arturo Rubenstein. Among the most famous signatures are those of Alec Templeton, whose hand had to be guided over the board, Lily Pons, and Marian Anderson.

All names appearing on the new board are written in lead pencil, but when completed the autographs will be burned into the wood with an electric needle.

Some of the most recent additions to the board are Angna Enters, Ruth Draper, Robert Ripley, and Fulton Lewis, jr. Mr. Hambrough, leader of the Danish parliament, who appeared most recently at Central, did not sign the board.

"Once in a while we let a few of the big ones get away for lack of a pencil," stated Mr. Rice ruefully.

To Dedicate Plaque Honoring War Dead

The graduates of Central High school who have given their lives in World War II will be honored at a Memorial Day assembly by the presentation of an Honor Roll plaque by Principal Fred Hill.

The plaque was chosen through careful consideration of the Student Council. It is made of solid walnut and will hold two hundred and fifty names. Names may be added as the casualty list grows. The inscription will read:

In Memoriam
May they not have died in vain
World War II
Central High School

The plaque will be placed in the east hall opposite the main office. The Council is now planning a program for the assembly at which the plaque will be presented.

Carlson Joins Council

When John Marks '44 was forced to resign from the Student Council due to a conflict in his program, Viggo Olsen was next in line to become a Council member. However, since the orchestra meets the same hour as the Council, and Viggo felt it his duty to remain with the orchestra, he declined the honor.

Genevieve Carlson, who received the next highest number of votes in the election last spring, entered the Student Council at the beginning of the second semester as the new senior member.

Gay Nineties Finale, Crack Squad, Dances, Skits Feature Revue

Rehearsals for the 1944 Road Show to be held March 16, 17, and 18 in the auditorium got underway this week. Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, the production promises to furnish delightful entertainment.

The opening of the program will follow the traditional patriotic pattern with the ROTC band and the silent platoon. Specialty dancers Josephine Vinci and Arlene Jeppesen and Jerry Young's marionette show are next.

An all-boy comedy, "Balleehoo for Sinatra," will hold the spotlight after which are Douglas White, Katharine Heppburn impersonator, Don Rock, magician, and a skit entitled "Intruder."

Hungarian Dance Featured

A skating club composed of eight girls will swing and sway on roller skates. Nickie Costanzo and Viola Sharpnek will perform a similar feat. In rapid succession will be a short skit called "Suicide," an and "Hepcats' Heaven," a musical interlude, featuring a jazz group, Von Richard Trimble on the trumpet, and Dan Baker. "Rendezvous," a play presented by the National Thespians under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, promises to be an amusing act of the show.

The second part of the show opens with a picturesque Hungarian national dance directed by Miss Marian Treat. A violin solo by Viggo Olsen, "The Milkmaids" featuring the Quick dancers and a two-piano number by Marjorie Lane and Marie Graham will follow. Other highlights of the second part are Bob Wells, vocalist, and Barbara Bennett and Ruth Norman, pianists.

Popular vocalists on the Central High Bandwagon add to the originality and sparkle of the production. Climaxing this section of the show is the intricate precision drill of the 1944 crack squad under the direction of Cadet First Lt. Jack Clow.

"The Leap Year Revue," the prologue to the gala finale will show the trials and tribulations of the fairer sex in a war year. A flashback to the 1890's contrasts then and now.

Tickets on Sale Today

In the "Gay Nineties Revue" a medley of old-time songs will be characterized by several novel incidents. Fred Merrill will illustrate the "daring young man on the flying trapeze," and Majorie Allen and Patton Campbell will dance to the tune of "Strolling Through the Park One Day."

Abruptly switching back to modern times the scene will feature senior couples dancing to the Victory Polka played by Al Bramson's popular orchestra. Closing the show are Marjorie Allen and Beverly Ramer in a specialty boogie-woogie dance, and a jitterbugging number by Helen Moore and Timothy McNeil.

Tickets are being reserved now for the three evening performances, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission to all performances is 55 cents. S. A. tickets may be reserved for seats at any one of the three shows.

Critic Addresses Students

"So you want to be a music critic" was the topic discussed in Mrs. Irene Jensen's music appreciation class last week by Martin Bush, music critic for the Omaha World-Herald. He divided his talk into four main sections: qualities of a music critic, functions of a music critic, directness of a music critic, and the superiority of a music critic.

Mr. Bush stressed several other important points such as "One must review with a completely open mind and must criticize and not correct in his writings." After his talk Mr. Bush led the class in a discussion of the music situation of today.

Home Action Needed To Guarantee Peace

In his address before the Center Forum last week, Louis Fischer, a foreign correspondent for The Nation magazine for twenty years, declared, "If we are to have peace, we must shake the old structure roughly."

This war will bring us either a new world or a new world war. Since there is so much at stake, we must gain a victory in the tranquil halls of the peacemaking as well as on the desolate battlefield by strengthening and building our own national, state, and local governments. We must get rid of those structures which are inherently weak and build only on those foundations which are basically sound, for world peace like charity begins at home.

Because democracy is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, the common, everyday man holds the power. The president, the senators, and the mayors are merely servants for the public. Our government officials "may not fear the wrath of God, but they do fear the wrath of public opinion."

If the public does not use its power to the best of its ability, it is its own fault. If a crooked group gets too much strength for its own good, it is because a number of uneducated citizens used their power foolishly. The shape of events to come is decided at the ballot box. Many Americans would do well to think twice before casting their votes in order to use their power wisely.

If we are to fight mankind's real enemies—poverty, injustice, ignorance, and disease, we must expect co-operation in the post-war world. We can only expect co-operation in the years after this war by working with undivided unity among ourselves. At this day and age we must teach many people how to live with their neighbors regardless of color or creed. We must learn how to get along with one another regardless of the locality where one comes from or the size of his purse. We must treat all persons equally instead of feeling that one nation, one section, or one race is superior to another.

Only if we accomplish at home what we expect to accomplish in the world can we prevent another conflict. Only if we rebuild our own governments and co-operate among ourselves can we hope to avert the hell and chaos of another war. Only by doing this will we be shaking the old structure roughly.

We can observe what is going to come about in the world by what occurs in the United States. We can determine what is going to occur in the United States by what happens in Omaha. We can judge what is going to happen in Omaha by what takes place in Central High.

★ Star Dust

Hapless Harold

"Quiet please, and listen to the circular." This is the daily plea of Harold Eggen, senior homeroom sponsor in 215. Besides his duties as homeroom sponsor, Mr. Eggen finds time to teach biology.

Mr. Eggen likes Central because here there is never a dull moment. He also likes the people he works with and the students in his classes. Blue is his favorite color and the majority of clothes in his wardrobe are blue. Apple pie, athletic events, especially golf, also top his list of favorites. However, whether you be male or female, never comb your hair in class. "It gets under my skin," he states.

"Get in and hit the ball hard," is his advice to students, especially boys. He corresponds with several of his former pupils who are now in the service. "They all write back and tell me the values of their high school education."

Deep in his mind lurks an unsurpassed desire to fly. Since he can't sprout wings, the next best thing is the airplane.

Red grows his face when he recalls the senior banquet in '43. With Mr. Sorensen, he was to check to see that each person entering had a ticket. Instead the pair collected the tickets. No less than thirty unfortunate individuals trustingly surrendered their tickets. Then the great discovery was made. They were to check, not collect the tickets, and thirty sophisticated seniors might have gone hungry if Mr. Eggen and Mr. Sorensen had not frantically sought and returned the tickets. (Maybe this is what he meant by never a dull moment.)

Here we leave him, but not for long. Although he's entering the service in June, he'll be remembered at Central as an all-around teacher and an all-right guy.

Meoooooow

Across the Study Hall

Nice Pussy

dear minerva . . . you might as well stop reading this right now if you think i'm going to get catty or wicked . . . dedication of the week goes to the frank acknowledgment of error, with an expression of regret, by way of reparation . . . commonly expressed as "i'm sorry" . . . from now on i'm charging union rates for advertising . . . rae dickinson got two airplane stamps to buy shoes . . . thanks to the want-ad section of the noteworthy publication . . . guess there's goin' to be 'nother vice this month . . . it was sooo crowded at the last one, that my date got cut . . . "i never see my man any more since they named him 'ace of hearts!'" laments arlene . . . i wish my name were mactier and i had a school full of women drolling over me . . . free roadshow tickets to the fellas that mastered the polka . . . did ya get a load of bill's (berner and cook) hopping down the halls and knocking down the innocent freshman? . . . speaking of innocent (?) freshman, they've got some specimens of beauty in the forms of kay anyway, mary baliman, and jannie savidge . . . too bad zik carlson and widget whelan fell off the thirteenth floor of the telephone building while washing windows . . . why couldn't it have been the sixteenth floor? . . . in accordance with national brotherhood week, which was last week, only i'm not celebrating it until this week, we're all going to the north military ball . . . i wonder if the north officers broke their dates two or three times before deciding on the right sad sacks to march with? . . . lyric . . .

what is so rare as a day in june?

or a drink on the house in a scotch saloon?

looking mighty rugged at the hayrack last saturday nite, were peggy jo brainard and bill newey . . . too bad it couldn't have been a toboggan party so some more of the men could have got beaten up as bob johnson did . . . the better third has just returned from her vacation . . . to quote . . . i searched california for a big, handsome man, but all i got was a little mail . . . unquote . . . chris, johnnie and i.e.

Dear Anna Lane:

Dear Anna Lane: I'm driven to distraction! I live in Seed county near Picadilly stream. Even though it is my misfortune to be 4-F, I look like 1-A. Although there are many single women in this country, they all seem to shun me (even the ugly ones).

What should I do?

Desperado

Dear Desperado:

You are probably the unfortunate victim of circumstance—namely B. O. Use Hiram's Flea Powder. The opinion expressed on this page is not necessarily ours but of our sponsors.

Dear Anna Lane:

I'm the only boy in a First Aid Class. I'm what you might call a Man-of-All-Trades—I'm used for almost anything they can think of. After using me for their demonstrations they keep me tied up for hours until I consent to take them out. It's becoming very hard on my pocket book as well as on me.

Please help me.

Needful

Dear Needful:

Try the Home Nursing class!

Poetic People

- Among the Rocks Blackstone
- O Captain, My Captain Johnnie Miller
- Follow the Gleam Alan Thompson
- Sweet and Low Joan Weinhardt
- Meeting at Night and Partings at Morning Four B's
- Cradle Hymn Russ Gorman
- Between Rounds Sal Holman
- Man About Town Ahmie
- Sound and Fury Susie 'n' Kenzie
- An Adjustment of Nature Clow
- The Peewee Pete Isacson
- Evening in Paradise The Daisy Mae
- Caught Norm Williams

Along the Clothes Line Sun Valley Fashions

Patton, Rosenstock, Allen Display Duds

In Sun Valley when it snows And girls go skiing down the hills, We love to see their pretty clothes And all attractive lacy frills.

Jo Anne Patton leads the skiers in her lavender, collarless suit worn with a white blouse, gathered full around the neck. Joan Rosenstock is also seen skiing down the hill in a blue tweed matching skirt and sweater.

Eva Swanson drives a toboggan down the bumps in a yellow and brown plaid skirt, as Nancy Lowe sits farther back in a yellow skirt and blouse with a navy blue jacket. Margaret Rossiter throws snow balls in a brown skirt and blouse with a lemon yellow sweater at Nancy Shipley who wears a pastel plaid skirt of pink, yellow, and baby blue, with a white cotton blouse.

Jeanne Fogel fashions a rose and blue plaid suit with a white silk blouse which buttons up the back. Building a snowman is Muriel Price dressed in a man-tailored tan tweed jacket, and sliding down the hill is Nancy Cloyd, wearing a black crepe dress which has a wide trimming of eyelet embroidery from the shoulder to the hem.

The fellas all appreciate the winter weather, too! Bob Allen shows his flashy orange, grey, green, and yellow striped socks as he climbs back up the long hill. Walking with Bob is

Harvey Davis who sports a bright yellow V-neck sweater. Hank Brynes' Sun Valley sweater of blue and red is really smooth.

Jeanne Blacker does figures on the ice in a light blue station wagon and blue pleated skirt, as Barbara Turk stands watching her in a pink suit with large pearl buttons. Also seen skating around are Shirley Sorenson in a pink dress which she made; and Nadine Hale, bundled up in a navy blue, gabardine snow-suit.

Gay Farber, in a plaid two-piece dress trimmed in white, is off on a sled down the hill yelling, "Wish me happy landing!"

—Stuhtie and Benny

Central's Zoo

With a stretch of the imagination

YOU REMIND US OF—

- a monkey Normie Williams
- a pekinese Jean Roadhouse
- a penguin John Pothan
- an ant Jack Feather
- a fawn Peggy Whitlock
- a mouse Dick Herrman
- a teddy bear Freddie Hawkins
- a rat Pepl Votava
- a mole Ed Swenson
- an anteater Nancy Low
- an owl Paul Hickman
- a boar Si Markeson
- a cat Barbara Curtis
- a panther Jim Ingraham
- a guinea pig Norman Keegan
- a squirrel Belva Hawkins
- a duck Chuck E. Peterson
- a chicken Walter Graves
- a dog Danny Sylvester

Modern Red Riding Hood Uses Pogo Stick, Peroxide

We of the Register staff feel that Central High students should appreciate the finer things of life, namely literature, art, and music. We shall attempt to present to you the finest work of literature to come out of the middle ages.

This is the first of three installments of a two part novel.

As the story opens we find our heroine, Little Red Riding Habit, dashing through the woods on a sunny summer day, while dodging puddles left by the melting of the winter

snow. Late thaw, you know. Pulling up at the door of her grandmother's juke joint, she glances around to find a parking place for her pogo stick. Once inside, she trips daintily through the halls of the joint, and chances to hear melodious strains originating from the old harpsichord beating out her grandfather's favorite tune, "Basie Boogie."

Entering the library, she catches sight of her ancient grandmother jittersbugging with a wolf of the two-legged variety.

Let's pause for a moment to describe Little Red Riding Habit. She has coal black hair due to a shortage of Halo shampoo. She refuses to accept substitutes. Her pearly white teeth are tinged the color of lemons with nicotine. LSMFT . . . LSMFT. Her complexion is peaches and cream complete with fuzz. Razor blades ain't what they used to be.

Red (we call her Red for short) starts across the floor and is swallowed up by the suction of the trombone which is suspended from the ceiling, when we pick her up (figuratively, that is).

Once on the second floor (the trombone is used as a sort of a novelty elevator) Red proceeded to the library and began reading "The Light That Failed" o-o-r-r "Mazda's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

A dark, sinister shadow slipped up behind Red, coiled himself around her neck, and squeezed the breath out of her, the snake. Before she lost consciousness, they were formally introduced (we never did find out who he was, although Red has a date with him the thirty-first). When our heroine awoke, she was far out in the woods in a dark, dark, dingy old palace. The halls were steeped in silence. (The ghosts were out to a midnight show.) Suddenly the moon rose. Red said, "Why, it's bright enough to read by." Her echo quipped, "Yes, it's too bad you're not bright enough to read." (Con't. next week.)

★ Star Bright

Terrific Thomas

The president of the Student Council is one very big man. Besides his job on the council, Norman Thomas is president of N. F. L. (National Forensic League, y



NORMAN THOMAS

ignorant people chairman of a sen- homeroom, treas- er of Central Hi- Players, and a me- ber of the deb- team and Discuss- club.

When you see Norman around school you'd better be careful because he may not be so accessible when he's a senator. (Any complaints as to government management the early hour the school begins will received any time Norman really wants to be a diploma but he intends get there over short detour by way of the Senate. Reasonable, isn't it?

The S. C.'s head man is another living, breathing person that you just never can tell: he likes butter. Not bread and butter, just butter—by the pound. If he can't have butter (and he can't now), he can be reasonably happy with a nice juicy po'k chop. And speaking of Li'l Abner and things related—Norman has a philosophy about swoon crooners. "What Frankie hasn't, Freddie has," sez.

In between butter and pork chops, Norman manages to keep happy if he can hear Fibber McGee, see Walter Pigeon, or play basketball. He is a member of the Methodist basketball team and he notes with pride that the team has won two games. He neglected to mention how many had gone the other way. (We heard about sin-

Huaraches top, with honors, the list of things which make him gnash his teeth, and people who ask lots of questions give his shoes a run for their money. Girls who wear pinafores or too long finger nails are among the other things that do not light his life.

Abraham Lincoln is Norman's ideal, and if he can ever begin to live up to him, he'll be doing himself proud. We're betting on you, Norman.

—Lois Ann and Coop

For Your Pleasure

ROAD TO PEACE AND FREEDOM By Irving Brant

Since the world must establish peace after the war or plunge into chthonian chaos, magazines, newspapers, and books are being flooded with plans by even our presidents, dreamers, and geopoliticians. While Clarence Streit claims that a union of Britain and America should dominate the world and Ely Culbertson offers a blueprint detailed to the last representative from Swaziland, Irving Brant, editorial writer of the Chicago Sun, avoids rigid formulas. Asserting that the United States must choose between organizing for international security or sinking into the lethargy that leads to conquest, he maintains that the need of the world is democracy capable of producing leadership.

Instead of seeking a fall-man outside of our boundaries economic imperialism, the British coercion of India, or the communism boogeyman—Brant dares to suggest that the American blunders can ruin the peace. Best contestant for the title "man most hated by the State department," he calls the careerists behind Mr. Hull, deceiving our servants who fear democracy more than fascism. With sarcastic quips he reveals the North African fiasco which the false information which sifted through our foreign office caused Nazis to remain in office and the French cries for freedom to be disregarded.

"Unless the State department is purged," Brant warns, "we may force upon every European country a new brand of fascism instead of democracy."

His chapters on India, Russia, and the Balkans, while lacking in novel ideas, are accurate summaries of what other authors have developed at length. Like Mortimer Adler in his recently published "How to Think About War and Peace," Brant realizes that the transfer of sovereignty from the nation to a world organization is imperative to end war. Although not as pessimistic as Adler, he expects that the great powers will refuse to surrender their economic, defense, and financial controls. Since only such surrender can make a supergovernment workable, Brant anticipates gradual remedy as experience proves it necessary. That in the past this experience has been war, Mr. Brant forgot.

Calling the 1944 election the most serious in American history, Brant asks that the post-war policies of every candidate be scrutinized. To the dismay of businessmen he states that America, to travel the road to peace, must choose between socialism and capitalism controlled by government, for unregulated capitalism would lead to fascism.

Although not outstanding or even original, Brant's plea that America accept world responsibility is especially suitable for students who need an encompassing picture of peace problems.

—Beverly Uiman

WANTED

A New Chermot. One med student. Must wear navy uniform. See Mimi Loomis.

A large crowd to dance at the Student Council dances. More MEN!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Will teach disillusioned people to laugh. Have uncontrollable giggle. Contagious. See Jo Cahill.

FOR SALE One physics handbook. Slightly locker-soled. Never been opened. See Danny Sylvester.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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FRED HILL, Principal of Central High School

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Brotherhood Week Panel Urges Full Co-operation

Representatives of Three Faiths Address Student Body on Religious Unity

"Brotherhood or chaos—history shall not repeat itself" was the topic of the discussion for the special brotherhood week assembly, Thursday, February 24. Participating on the panel were the Very Rev. T. S. Bowdren, S. J., of Creighton university, Dr. A. L. Cole of the First Christian church, and Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld of Temple Israel.

Acting as chairman of the group, Father Bowdren warned that at the present time we are divided by politics, by race, by religion, and by pocket-books.

"War increases this tension, for it releases latent hostilities," added Rabbi Lelyveld. "After wars are ended, prejudices, hates, and other hostile elements spring up; by having unity among all men, we can be sure at history shall not repeat itself."

Father Bowdren explained that if we are going to have unity, we must put our religion into practice; for if we are going to live in peace with each other, we must live in peace with God.

Defining brotherhood, Dr. Cole asserted, "Brotherhood is the spirit, the unity, and the soul living together in a great union. I was surprised when Rabbi Lelyveld emphasized the fact that we should not be tolerant."

Clarifying his statement, Rabbi Lelyveld agreed that we should not be tolerant, for there is something on a higher plane than tolerance. Tolerance is negative; love and appreciation are positive.

"From knowledge of our neighbor comes love of our neighbor," summarized Rabbi Lelyveld, "and it is easy to obey if you love the person at commands."

Feature Schools On Radio Show

In cooperation with the Omaha schools, Radio Station KOWH is sponsoring a new program entitled, "We March with Faith." The first presentation of the program will be on Wednesday night, March 15, and subsequent performances will be presented every Wednesday night at 4:45 over the same station.

The purpose of the weekly show is to display to the people of Omaha the work being carried on by the students of the various public schools. The title, "We March with Faith," was suggested by a poem written by Rome Stone, a former Benson High student who is now in the armed forces, and the honor of presenting the first program will be given to the students of Benson High school.

In charge of the program will be a committee of teachers from the various schools. Miss Josephine Frisbie, Frank Rice, and Lytton Davis will present Central on the committee and will help choose the programs and participants.

Dance Raises Money for Memorial Hospital

The last dance held in the gym on February 17, under the sponsorship of the Student Council, netted \$26.71 which is the first portion of Central High's contribution to the Children's Memorial hospital fund. In the future more dances will be given as one means of raising Central's \$100 quota for the fund.

MESSAGE TO SENIORS

Are you thinking of college? It's a good idea, because a college education will help in a war job, will help in a peace job, and will get you further in the long run, financially, socially, and every other way. Ask your advisers.

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Lost and Found

Willie Soon Dies; Pickled Bat Pies

One of the local witches lost her favorite companion of midnight rides last week, when Willie, a bat extraordinary, was captured outside the south entrance.

The daring Davids (Allan and Bowman) seized the furry creature and carried him to Harold Eggen's biology room, where Willie now hangs by his claws from the top of a wire cage, too depressed to show off his eight inch wing spread.

Unless the witch returns for her prodigy soon, Willie will have a royal funeral in a pickle jar.

School Clubs Aid Red Cross

A talk by Mrs. Leila Mallon, director of home nursing for Douglas county, and a demonstration given by five girls from the Central High home nursing classes under the supervision of Mrs. E. G. Dorway, highlighted the February intra-city Junior Red Cross meeting held in our library, February 11. Preceding the meeting, the Central council members gave an informal tea for the group.

Central's latest Red Cross production report follows:

Bond and stamp sales amounting to over \$11,500 have been made. 1,000 menu covers were completed by the art department. The homemaking department has made nine dozen bed jackets. Over 1,000 napkins and 500 nut cups were made for use in hospitals at Christmas time. Under the sponsorship of Miss Virginia Lee Pratt and Miss Margaret Weymueller, 300 pieces of jewelry have been collected.

Three afghans have just been sent to headquarters. One was made by the French classes, one by the student aid committee of Lininger, one by the big sister committee of Colleens.

Landale Receives Outstanding Honor

For exceptional performance in the department of military science and tactics at Cornell university, T. D. Landale '43 was recently adjudged the outstanding student in the entire ROTC and was awarded a \$25 war bond at a joint review of the ASTP-ROTC.

A member of the National Honor society while at Central, T. D. was active in the Mathematics club, the senior play, and a member of the debate squad. He was a sergeant in the ROTC and a member of the military police and the N.C.O.C.



Boys at War

Army officials in Panama announced that Cpl. Paul J. Sorrentino, former student of Central, was awarded the good conduct ribbon there recently. He received the award for completing a year of active service with exemplary behavior, fidelity and efficiency. Sorrentino entered the army July, 1941, and arrived in Panama five months later.

Lt. Theo L. Cohn '40 was one of five crewmen to survive a flaming bombardier, he was the last of the five to bail out of the plane. Cohn jumped at five hundred feet and the burning plane just missed him as it hit the ground. He suffered a sprained ankle and when his parents arrived, he was on disability leave.

Pvt. Don Beachler '42 has been transferred to the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, where he will study meteorology.

Robert Cappel, a 1943 graduate of Central, is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, taking pre-flight training.

Central Lags in War Bond Sales

Falls \$3,143 Short In War Loan Drive

War bonds and stamps purchased at Central during the Fourth War Loan drive amounted to \$11,857.30. The drive which ended February 25, was conducted at Central by Lininger Travel club.

The school failed to reach its \$15,000 war bond goal in spite of the fact that the drive was longer than it had originally been planned. Because of the beginning of the new semester, the drive was delayed until February 1, but it was continued over the deadline of the national drive to give Central an opportunity to meet its goal.

Martha Redfield, president of Lininger, and Susie Carson, vice president, managed Central's drive. They were assisted by Belva Hawkins, war bond treasurer, Joan Cahill, Marion Cooper, and Barbara Searle.

Stamps will continue to be sold every day at Central. On Wednesdays they may be purchased in home-rooms; on Tuesdays and Thursdays before school at the west entrance; and on Mondays and Fridays during all lunch periods. Bonds may be purchased daily before school in Room 19.

Pfc. Jack P. Anderson '43, who is now in the marine corps, is on the battleship U.S.S. New Mexico. He went through boot camp for seven weeks and then to sea school. Anderson was captain of the band at Central last year.

Pvt. Stanley J. Slosburg '38 has been assigned to AAF technical school, Traux field, Madison, Wis. There he will take his training for radio technician.

Grant Keller '41, who is in V-12, was home on a three day leave. He is a senior at Purdue university where he is specializing in mechanical engineering.

William H. Hayduk ex-'43 will report March 1 for active duty with the naval air corps at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa.

Curtis Hasselbalch '43 is now at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, recovering from pneumonia. He was sent there January 18 to take his cadet training.

Joe Moore '43, V-12 student who has been stationed at Peru State Teachers' college for the past 13 months, has been transferred to Doane college at Crete, Nebraska, where he will continue his training.

Lawrence Hickey '36 was recently promoted from captain to major in the army air corps. He has been overseas two years: England, Africa, and at the present, Italy.

Herbert Z. Kaplan '33 has graduated from engineer officer candidate school, Fort Belvoir, Va. He was commissioned as second lieutenant.

Leon Beckerman and Frank L. Lepinsky, both '42, are now taking their underclass training as aviation cadets at Pampa, Texas, air field. After finishing this, they will be assigned to duty as instructors or combat pilots.

Graduation exercises were held at Peru State Teachers' college February 25 for 59 men of the college's navy V-12 and V-12A units. Central graduates include Phil Barber, Dick O'Brien, Dick Haver, and Norman Denenberg, who are transferred to aviation training centers. Don Beck and Dick McFayden have been transferred to Doane college.

Tom Baird '41 arrived Sunday for a week's leave from Princeton university, where he is studying under the navy V-12 program. He will soon receive his commission as an ensign.



Lt. Cohn



Bill Hayduk



Lt. Kaplan

Type Teacher on Way to Recovery

Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, type and girls' gym teacher, underwent an appendectomy Thursday, February 17, at St. Catherine's hospital. She is recovering satisfactorily and was taken home from the hospital, Saturday, February 26.

For the few weeks of Miss Backlund's absence, her type classes are being conducted by Mrs. Lois Rainbow and Miss Marian Treat is teaching her gym classes.

Ramblings - - - Hyar and Thar

Ann Maher, Romona Thompson, Dexter Peterson, and Marilou Stevens presented the play "Dark Wind," last Thursday for the February meeting of the Colleens.

Jim Protzman '44 received a military diploma from the marine radio school here. Jim took the training at night to complete the six weeks course. He was the only civilian and was representing the military department of Central High school.

Wilma Smalls '44 leaves next week for New York, where she will see her sister, Shirley, a student at Wellesley college, and will visit several eastern colleges.

Bernard Wolfson and Colin Shack, last year's winners of the Harvard scholarship were home last week between semesters.

Jean Curtis '44 left last week for Philadelphia to join the Lamb-Yocum "Ice Parade." She will continue school in Philadelphia, and in June, will receive her diploma from Central. Rube Yocum, owner of the Ice Parade shows which are given at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, is a former Omaha. Other skaters from Omaha participating in the show are Bette Wharton, Adele Henny, Mary Alice Lowery, and Bernice Jacobsen.

Ex-Pupil Leaves for Mexico City

Leaving last week for Mexico City to begin an eight month tour of Central and South America, Miss Evelyn Simpson '27 will travel on a Pulitzer scholarship won last year at Columbia university's graduate school of journalism.

While attending Central, Miss Simpson was a member of the National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, Press club, Math club, and served as literary editor on the O-Book staff.

Clubs

Check List of Club Officers for Future Reference

- COLLEENS**
President.....Rosemary Eastlack
Vice President.....Lois Ann Snyder
Secretary.....Jane Weinhart
Treasurer.....Mary Lou Stevens
Sgts. at Arms.....Dorothy Heath, Joan Cahill
Sponsor.....Miss Virgene McBride
- LININGER TRAVEL CLUB**
President.....Martha Redfield
Vice President.....Susie Carson
Secretary.....Elizabeth Fullaway
Treasurer.....Betty Caldwell
Sgts. at Arms.....Mary Boliman, Jane Savidge
Sponsor.....Miss Virginia Lee Pratt
- CENTRAL HIGH PLAYERS**
President.....Patton Campbell
Vice President.....Bill Newey
Secretary.....Lois Ann Snyder
Corresponding Sec'y.....Arlene Cooper
Treasurer.....Norman Thomas
Sgts. at Arms.....Rosemary Eastlack, John Carleman
Sponsors.....Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Mrs. Josephine Tope
- LATIN CLUB**
President.....Austin Phelps
Sec'y-Treas.....Belva Hawkins
Sgts. at Arms.....Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Vernon Smith
Sponsors.....Mrs. Bessie Rahlms, Miss Ruth Pilling
- SPANISH CLUB**
President.....Rosemary Eastlack
Vice President.....Betty Hite
Secretary.....Virginia Purdham
Treasurer.....Norman Thomas
Sgts. at Arms.....Marjorie Allen, Jarvis Freyman
Sponsor.....Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont
- MATHEMATICS CLUB**
President.....Harry Leffler
Vice President.....Fred Barson
Secretary.....Peggy Muller
Treasurer.....Beverly Ullmer
Sgt. at Arms.....Delores Lohr
Sponsor.....G. E. Barnhill
- FRENCH CLUB**
President.....Gretchen Swoboda
Vice President.....Dan Sylvester
Secretary.....Julie Maly
Treasurer.....Jeanne Fogel
Sgts. at Arms.....Sherman Lower, Pat Cornish
Sponsor.....Miss Bess Bozell
- GIRL RESERVES**
President.....Bonnie Slinger
Vice President.....Lucia Grove
Secretary.....Cleta Hunter
Sgts. at Arms.....Arlene Winer, Ellen Jorgensen
Sponsor.....Miss Angeline Tauchen
- DISCUSSION CLUB**
President.....Vance Hubbard
Vice President.....Harry Leffler
Secretary.....George Hopkins
Treasurer.....Harvey Davis
Sgt. at Arms.....Lee Ferer
Sponsor.....Miss Autumn Davies
- ROLLER SKATING CLUB**
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Vice President.....Jack Browning
Secretary.....Don Brill
Treasurer.....Betty Ferguson
Sgts. at Arms.....Doris Krupa, Dick Lindahl
Sponsor.....Miss Betty Jayne Backlund
- TITANS**
President.....Peggy Muller
Vice President.....Rosemary Sydow
Secretary.....Laurita McLean
Treasurer.....Harriet Percival
Sgts. at Arms.....Arlene Johnson, Dorothy Sand
Sponsor.....Mrs. Irene Jensen
- CHESS CLUB**
President.....Fred Barson
Vice President.....Austin Phelps
Secretary.....Lee Feres
Treasurer.....Dick Wintroub
Sponsor.....Lloyd Richards

Chess Club to Enter All-School Tournament

The Chess club held its monthly meeting in Room 329, Wednesday, February 23. The club discussed an all-school chess tournament, and Austin Phelps was chosen chairman of the committee on this journey. The club also laid plans for matches with other schools.

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Central Subdues North In Regional Contest

Purple Five Rally Turns Back A. L. in Final Game, 50-42

The Eagles cagers wound up their regularly scheduled basketball season with a win as they put on a scoring spree to down Abraham Lincoln, 50-42, Tuesday, February 22.

Central got off to a fast start, with Frank Slogr and Walt Samuelson piling up an 8-0 lead before the Bluffs boys could score. Slogr and Samuelson continued to set the pace, accounting for all but four of the Eagles' points as Central moved to a 14-6 first period lead and a 29-14 halftime advantage.

In the second half, A. L. began to find their basket eyes. Going into the last quarter on the short end of a 41-28 count, Bob Elgan led his mates in a rally that made the score 45-40, with three minutes remaining. The Lynx hopes were dampened, however, as Joe Franks dropped in two free throws and Bruce Poyer followed with his second basket.

Center Frank Slogr needed only seven points in the last half to tie Don Dutcher's record of 22 points in a single Intercity game this season, but he was held to five as A. L. guarded him closely. When the final points were tabulated, it was found that Bob Elgan of the Lynx had totaled 21 points to beat Slogr one by gift toss. Walter Samuelson also aided the Eagle cause by garnering 14 points.

CENTRAL (50)			A. L. (42)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Samuelson	5	4-4	Elgan	5	3-3
Hovorka	0	0-0	French	3	0-1
Franks	1	2-2	Wise	1	0-5
Slogr	8	4-7	Pracht	1	1-3
Lustgarten	3	0-0	Eklund	0	3-3
Randall	0	0-0	Marty	1	1-2
Poyer	2	0-0	Daly	2	0-0
Shea	1	0-0			
Totals	20	10-13	Totals	17	8-17

Maroons Jar Eagles, 33-23

The Tech High Maroons defeated the Central High Eagles, 33-23, in an important Intercity and Missouri Valley contest last week at the Eagles' gym. The defeat dropped the Eagles to fourth in the Missouri Valley and to fourth in the Intercity.

The game started slow with both teams missing numerous shots, but the Eagles managed to pump in 8 points for an 8-7 quarter lead. Snuffy Vecchio of the Maroons swished in his ninth point at the start of the second quarter to give the Maroons a lead of 9-8 which the Eagles could never quite overcome. Vecchio was the big gun in the first half and helped build up a 16-15 lead at the half.

After the intermission, Tech was able to stop the Central floor game and turn about and make their own counters. With the score 24-20, in favor of Tech, Armer, Bauer, and Olson hit from the floor to ice the game. In the last half offensive, these three lads carried the brunt of the attack for Coach Ken Kennedy's boys.

Vecchio led the scores with 11 points, followed by Slogr with 8. Bauer and Olson of Tech made 6 apiece. Slogr was the only Eagle man to solve the Tech defense system and many of his shots bounced in and then out of the basket. Shea and Lustgarten played their usual steady floor game and helped keep the score down.

TECH (33)			CENTRAL (23)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Armer	2	0-0	Minkin	1	1-1
Bauer	3	0-0	Randall	0	0-1
Hecke	0	0-0	Franks	1	0-2
Berauch	1	0-1	Hovorka	0	0-0
McAdon	1	0-1	Slogr	2	4-5
Russell	0	0-2	Poyer	2	1-0
Williams	0	0-0	Shea	2	0-0
Vecchio	4	3-3	Lustgarten	1	0-0
Olson	2	2-3	Samuelson	1	0-2
Jelley	1	0-0	Wright	0	0-2
			Moore	0	0-0
Totals	14	5-10	Totals	9	5-14

The Scoreboard

INTERCITY LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
South	10	1	307	242
Creighton Prep	7	2	258	191
Benson	8	5	435	387
Central	6	4	342	320
Tee Jay	3	3	163	162
North	3	8	304	350
Tech	4	9	339	382
Abe Lynx	0	9	269	390

MISSOURI VALLEY				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
South	8	1	279	222
S. C. Central	7	1	278	209
Lincoln Central	6	2	248	176
Tech	4	6	277	267
Omaha Central	4	6	292	323
S. C. East	2	6	145	273
Abe Lynx	0	9	277	417

Central Sluggers In Golden Gloves

Steiner, Meehan Lose Close Bouts

Although they both lost their preliminary matches, John Steiner and Harvey Meehan proved they could take it as well as dish it out in the annual Midwest Golden Gloves tournament which was held in the city auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 22.

Meehan, all-around Eagle athlete, was at a disadvantage in his bout with Floyd Norhousen because of his opponent's long arm reach. Nevertheless, Meehan proved that he could trade blows with the best of them. Harvey, sponsored by the Omaha Y.M.C.A., was fighting in the 136 pound class.

The closest fight during competition was fought between John Steiner, star Eagle grizzer, and the defending 160 pound champion, Joe Hartfield of South High. Steiner showed great skill in his boxing ability, but his floor work was slightly hampered by a knee injury suffered during the football season. The match was so close that the judges had trouble in determining the winner. If Steiner had beat Hartfield, the Eagle boxer could possibly have gone on to win the crown, for Hartfield later annexed the division title.

Ringside experts expressed the opinion that with another year of helpful experience, Steiner should be the prominent boxer of the heavyweight division.

Eagle Cagers Trounce Vikings, 33-22; Proceed To District Semifinals

Featuring a steady fourth quarter drive, the Eagle five pulled by North with a score of 33-22 to place the Central team in the semifinals of the district basketball tournament being held in the city auditorium.

Although the Purple and White quintet was cold in the first quarter, the Central cagers overcame a Viking first quarter lead to go into the lead which the Eagles never lost.

Behind 14-7 at the half, the Viking team put in a fast drive led by Skog and Krebs to close the ever widening gap, but they could only pare Central's lead to 17-19 before Hovorka, Lustgarten, and Franks tallied to erase North's threats.

Going into the last period with a 24-18 lead, the Eagle cagers put the game on ice when Shea, Samuelson, and Franks countered to boost the Central lead to 29-19.

CENTRAL (33)			NORTH (22)		
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Hav'ka	2	0-0	Rasmussen	1	2-2
Franks	3	1-3	Moredick	0	0-0
Samuelson	3	0-0	Hunter	0	0-0
Poyer	1	0-1	Kendall	1	0-0
Shea	0	2-11	Schleiger	1	3-5
Lust'g'n	1	3-3	Harley	0	0-1
			Skog	0	3-4
			Akert	0	0-0
			Krebs	3	2-3
Totals	13	7-9	Totals	6	10-14

Central Matmen Win Intercity Championship By Successive Victories Over Tech, South

Last Match Cinches Mat Title as Central Defeats South, 27-17

The Eagle matmen defeated the Packers last Friday at South 27-17 to regain the Intercity wrestling title after an absence of two years.

Central's hard fought victory was not assured until the last match of the afternoon when big Russ Gorman threw Packer Henry Stimple in 3:00. Johnny Nyberg started the afternoon right when he pinned Rich Mascarillo in 4:50. South took the next three matches to take a 9-5 lead.

Kais in First Loss

Sammy Kais lost his first match of the season when South's Al Szarke decided him, 2-1. Central took the next two matches when Joe Vacanti decided Jack Vankat, 8-6, and Strangler Lou Rotella pinned Wayne Wooster in 2:28. Marshall Boker remained undefeated when he decided Artie Gomez, 2-1, for the second time of the season.

Herbee Reese and Carl Quattrocchi switched weights and both won by decisions. Reese decided Slavik 5-0 and Quattrocchi decided Bystrom 11-5.

Ekfelt's Boys Undefeated

Coach Ekfelt's boys have ended the season with a perfect record of eight wins and no losses for a grand total of 258 points. The Eagle bonebenders will be in great shape for the state tournament tomorrow at Tech.

Results:

85—Nyberg (C) threw Mascarillo, 4:50

95—Koznarik (S) decided Kreitstein, 1-0

105—Szarke (S) decided Kais, 2-1

112—Yambor (S) decided Irvin, 5-0

118—Vacanti (C) decided Vankat, 8-6

124—Rotella (C) threw Wooster, 2:28

130—Vermillion (S) threw Mackie, 2:31

136—Boker (C) decided Gomez, 2-1

145—Marinkovich (S) decided Meehan, 2-0

155—Reese (C) decided Slavik, 5-0

165—Quattrocchi (C) decided Bystrom, 11-5

Heavyweight—Gorman (C) threw Stimple in 3:00

With the election of Russ Gorman, Central three letter man, as president, the "O" club held its first meeting of the year in Room 140, Friday, February 25. The other officers who were elected are Harold Paulsen, vice president; Vernon Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dick Weekes, sergeant-at-arms.

For the remainder of the semester weekly meetings will be held. Every boy who has earned a school letter in any sport is eligible to join the "O" club and should come to Room 140 at 3:30 on Tuesday.

WRESTLING STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Central	8	0
South	6	2
Tech	2	5
Tee Jay	2	5
A. L.	0	6

Wrestling Points

	Falls	Decs.	Pts.
Nyberg	3	4	27
Vacanti	3	4	27
Rotella	3	4	27
Boker	1	7	26
Gorman	4	2	26
Reese	4	1	23
Kais	0	7	21
Quattrocchi	3	1	18
Meehan	1	2	11
Krietstein	1	2	11
Ries	1	1	8
Irvin	0	2	6
Tetrick	1	0	5
Mackie	0	1	3
Macchieto	0	1	3
Roberts	0	1	3
Kunkle	0	1	3

Guess Who . . .

Age—17
Weight—165
Height—6 feet 3 inches
Eyes—Blue
Hair—Brown
Activities—Football, basketball, and track
Ambition—To win the district basketball tournament
Hobbies—School, work and women
Fitting song—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"
Pet peeve—The lack of women at track meets
Last Guess Who' was Clipper Weekes.

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Hard Times Party Rugged Success

A "grand ol' time" was had in the gym last Friday night when G.A.A. members and their friends attended the hard times party. Dressed in old clothes or jeans and plaid shirts, the girls spent the evening dancing, yelling, and trying to beat each other in "sock 'em."

Prizes for "best dressed" were awarded to Nancy Shipley, Pat Kolberg, and Delores Hughes with Elaine Lashinsky winning honorable mention. Barbara Cook and Mary Allen acted as judges. Ten college teams were chosen with names such as "Marzydoats," "Winsocki," "Flat-top," "Der Fuehrer de Better," "Windy," and "Dogpatch." The teams played touch football with balloons, and discus throwing with paper plates.

"The 'smelly' part of the evening came when a pile was made of everyone's shoes. At the sound of the whistle every girl dashed towards the pile to see who would be the first to claim their shoes. Casualties—none.

The evening closed with a grand march accompanied by Marie Graham.

Matmen Seek State Title At Tournament Saturday

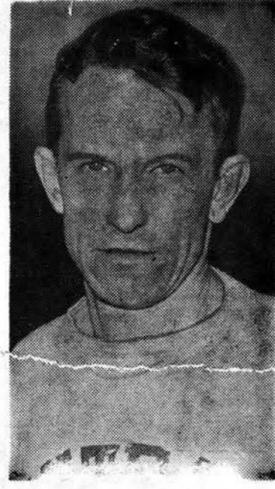
Central Hopes to Recapture Championship from Packer Wrestlers; Three Champions to Compete

With a recapture of the state championship as their goal, Central wrestlers will test their strength against South, Tech, North and Eagle High school tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Tech gym.

South High won the title last year and thus ended a four year Eagle reign. Ekfelt's Intercity champs will be fighting hard to establish their place at the top of state wrestling. They were forced to take second last year even though they possessed the most individual champions.

Vernon Ekfelt Leads Eagle Champions in Successful Season

With tomorrow's wrestling tournament putting a finish on the current wrestling season, Coach Vernon Ekfelt can look over his most successful year with pride. Having already won the Intercity championship with a record of eight wins and no losses, his chances for winning the first state championship are bright.



COACH EK FELT

Looking into the future, one can easily see another prize item in store for next season because the current team with only two exceptions has been made up of boys who will return next year.

Coaching wrestling is but one of his athletic duties. In the spring he directs the Central baseball team and during the fall season he handles Coach Sorensen's backfield candidates. He coaches the second team during his spare time.

During the summer he is active in American Legion baseball. He coaches the Alamitos—a team composed of Central High school boys.

The present Purple team finished the dual-meet season with a fine record. It is the first Eagle team in history to go through a season undefeated and deserves to rank with some of the great teams of a few years back. They should be difficult to head off tomorrow.

Three of the boys who will represent Central tomorrow won state titles last year and will be trying to win their second medal. They include Sam Kais, last year's 85 pound king, the year wrestling 105; Joe Vacanti, last year's 105 champion, competing at 118; and Harvey Meehan, 136 pound winner last year, wrestling tomorrow in the 130 pound class.

Other Central entries include Johnny Nyberg, 85; Manfred Krietstein, 95; Bob Irvin, 112; Louie Rotella, 124; Marshall Boker, 136; Dave Macdonald, 145; Charles Mancuso, 145; Herbee Reese, 155; Carl Quattrocchi, 165; Charles Beber, 165; and Captain Russ Gorman, heavyweight. This group includes two seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

The team collecting the most points will be crowned Nebraska state champion for 1943-44. First place in each class receives six points; second four; third, two; and fourth, one point. Each fall secured during the meet adds an additional point to the team score. The winning team will receive a trophy while individual winners will receive medals.

Coach Ekfelt and his team hope to have a large Central following. Admission charges are fifteen cents for grade school children, thirty cents for high school students with S.A. tickets, and fifty-five cents for adults.

A. L. Sinks Scrubs

The Central seconds wound up their rather unimpressive season by receiving a sound thumping at the hands of an aggressive Abraham Lincoln quintet, last Tuesday in Central's gym, by a score of 31-39.

After a nip and tuck first half which featured the sharp-shooting Central's Bob Stedman and Al Clayman, the A. L. seconds found the range. Behind the smooth floor work of Anderson, Chandler, and Cubby the gentlemen from Council Bluffs piled up a substantial lead which they held until the final horn.

Stedman and Clayman shared scoring honors for Central with 12 and 11 points respectively.

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