

## Student Council Re-elects Jean Roadhouse President

Wood To Be Vice-President; Korb, Nordin Hold Other Top Offices in Representative Organization

Jean Roadhouse was re-elected president of the Student Council for the second semester in the election held Friday, February 9. Other officers elected to serve this semester are Truman Wood, vice-president; Mary Ann Korb, secretary; Patt Nordin, treasurer; and Elaine Mendelson and Donald Fox, sergeants-at-arms.

Jean, as president, will continue to preside over council meetings. Also president of Titians, Jean is active in Colleens, Lininger Travel club, and Central High Players, and is a member of the Junior Honor Society.



JEAN ROADHOUSE

Truman Wood will continue his duties as president of the homeroom representative assembly. His other activities include officer of the ROTC and membership in the Inter-American club. Mary Ann Korb, council member for the past three years, is also active in Lininger Travel club, Colleens, choir, and the Latin club.

### Council Numbers 18 Members

Patt Nordin, exchange editor and reporter on the Register staff, belongs to Lininger Travel club, Colleens, Central High Players, Theatricals, choir, Roller Skating club, and Junior Honor society. She will continue to work with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer.

With the recent addition of three freshman representatives, the Student Council now numbers 18 members. The organization consists of four freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors, all of whom were chosen in school-wide elections. Present members of the council are Mary Ann Korb, Patt Nordin, Charles Marks, Jean Roadhouse, and Truman Wood, seniors; Betty Caldwell, Margaret Knapple, Lee Taylor, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Rodney Carlson, juniors; Herbert Kennedy, Nancy Porter, Donald Fox, and Joel Bailey, sophomores; and Rebekah Finer, Elaine Mendelson, David Cloyd, and Paul Bursik, freshmen.

### Committees Reorganized

Members of the Council are now reorganizing the various student committees and will continue the main council functions of planning assemblies and supervising other school projects. This spring the Student Council will once again sponsor the annual All Girls' party.

### Inter-American Club Sees Highway Film

"The Pan-American Highway," a movie depicting the colorful scenery along the South American stretch of the continent-linking road, was shown to the Inter-American club Wednesday, February 7, in the Jostlyn Memorial lecture hall.

The picture follows the highway as it winds through the Andes and touches nine South American capitals. At one place the highway touches the highest peak in both North and South America.

Many historic sights of the Incan empire and its ruins, and the landmarks of the Spanish conquest were also shown.

### Girl Reserves Sponsor Annual Valentine Tea

A Valentine tea sponsored by the Girl Reserves was given Wednesday, February 14, for the members of the club and the Central High faculty. Guests were entertained in the home-making room, where ice cream, cake, and candy were served.

The tea was planned by a committee which, under the direction of Miss Betty Jayne Backlund, made the red and white invitations sent to teachers and arranged the decorations and refreshments.

## Redfield Receives Annual DAR Good Citizenship Award

Martha Redfield '45 was chosen winner of the annual Good Citizenship contest, sponsored by the Major Isaac Sadler chapter, DAR, for the outstanding girls in five Nebraska high schools.

Martha was chosen by the history teachers of Central to compete in the contest after she had written a theme entitled, "Development of Democracy Through the Jeffersonian Period." She was chosen winner of the Good Citizenship contest on the basis of an essay she wrote Saturday morning, February 3, at the YWCA on the question: "What Are the Obligations of Good Citizenship?"

Following her selection, Martha wrote another essay on "How May Youth Guidance Contribute to Future America?" which was entered in the state contest.

She has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for three years and is the treasurer of the Central High Players. She is an ex-president of the Lininger Travel club, in charge of "Stamps and Bonds," and is a member of the cappella choir.

## Sophomore Sees Father in Movies

Stories of seeing far-away relatives in the newsreels seem to occur only in the movies, yet that's what happened to Pat Bond, Central sophomore, whose father is a member of the Flying Tigers in China.

Pat, whose father is Chief Warrant Officer Richard J. Bond, saw a newsreel recently of the evacuation of Kweilin, China, from the approaching Japanese forces. Immediately recognizing the airfield from pictures her father had sent her, Pat saw her father among the men participating in the evacuation.

Chief Warrant Officer Bond, who has been in the army the past 12 years, has been stationed in China with the Flying Tigers for two years. Working with the Chinese, the officer prepares the plans and charts of military strategy against the Japanese. Having served in the China, India, and North African theaters of war, Chief Warrant Officer Bond has participated in four major battles.

Although Pat does not know where her father is stationed now, she believes him to be somewhere in the vicinity of Chungking, China.

## Debaters Participate in Sioux City Tournament

Six debaters representing Omaha Central traveled to Sioux City to participate in the tournament held there on February 10.

One hundred pupils, representing 14 schools in four states, took part in debate, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Omaha North won the sweepstakes trophy, and Sioux City Central placed second.

Pat Aherne, Pat Hunt, Helen Sherman, Albert Feldman, Fred Scheuermann, and Jack Solomon composed the team which won four out of eight debates to finish in ninth place. Jack Solomon also participated in extemporaneous speaking.

Two scholarships from Morning-side college, totaling \$600, were awarded to the first and second place winners in individual ratings.

The next major event will be the Missouri Valley Girls' tournament. The National Forensic League District meet, taking the place of the annual Nebraska state tournament, will finish out the debating season for this year.

## Colleens Win Top Honors

Three Central Colleens, Beverly Bush, Charlotte Dawson, and Martha Eastlack, won top honors as polio tag day sellers Saturday, January 20. They were awarded orchids as prizes. It was a repeat performance for Charlotte and Martha.

## Choir Performs Feat!! Sings Epithet 20 Times

"Youth of America, We March With Faith!"

Twenty times in succession the recording room of radio station KOWH rang with that epithet. Thursday morning, February 1, an ensemble of the Central High a cappella choir accomplished the extraordinary feat without wavering. The record is to be used for the Omaha schools "We March With Faith" program.

As the record was played back, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, choir director, and the singers gathered to listen critically to the twenty bits of chorus music.

## O-Book Purchases Surpass 1945 Goal

Covers, Binding Selected; Picture Schedules Arranged

Exceeding all previous records for the sale of O-Books, the quota for 1945 was not only attained but also surpassed February 2, upon the completion of an intensive publicity drive, with a total sale of 1,420 annuals.

As an order has been placed for 1,475 O-Books, a limited number still remain to be sold at the price of \$1.25 for those who have not yet purchased their first copy or for those who wish to purchase additional copies.

The cover of the 1945 annual, which was decided upon by the senior art class, and art editors Dorothy Leffler and Marie Graham, under the supervision of Miss Mary Argood, is to be rose tan with dabonnet binding.

With Beverly Minkin and Sheila Pradell in charge of club pictures, plans are being made to arrange the picture schedules and provide a means of assessing the individual club members through the treasurers of the organizations.

Activity slips will be handed out soon through the senior homerooms in order to enable each senior to record the year in which he attained his activities, honors, and awards. Seniors may pay the \$1.25 for the engraving of their picture in the O-Book to senior homeroom treasurers.

## Souvenirs Displayed In East Showcase

French and German hats, a pair of French wooden-soled shoes, a spear from the South Pacific, and a German flag are a few of the interesting war trophies displayed in the east hall showcase. The articles, loaned by Mrs. Koziol, custodian, have been collected from the western battlefield by her son who is with the Fifth Army, 45th division.

Other souvenirs include a German flyer's uniform, French, German, Italian, and Philippine money, and a German helmet.

The Student Council is sponsoring a drive to get students to bring their various war souvenirs to school for the purpose of boosting war bond and stamp sales.

## State Presents Social Disease Control Plan

Representing the State Department of Health, Mrs. Florence Walt and Don Warner have conducted recently an educational program for the control of venereal diseases.

The program, which has been shown to students throughout Nebraska for the past three years, consisted of films, lectures, and discussions on boy-girl relations.

Besides being conducted for high-school students, this state-wide program is also being presented to parent-teacher associations, the women's clubs, and various church organizations.

## Cadet Nurse Stresses Need for New Recruits

Stressing the importance of nurses at the present time, Miss Ruth Richers of the Cadet Nurse Corps, spoke to the junior and senior girls at an assembly, Tuesday morning, February 6, in the auditorium.

Cadet Nurse Ruth Richers told of the work done by the cadet nurses and explained the necessary requirements for entering the corps.

## Training Program Offered by CAP

Course to Provide Air Corps Subjects

A program offering a pre-induction training course for two years was presented to the officers of seven mid-western Civil Air Patrol wing staffs Sunday, February 3, by Colonel Earl L. Johnston, commander of the 32nd Army Air Force Base Unit.

Applicants for the program, which is open to boys between the ages of 15 and 18, will be accepted after a physical examination and a screening test. Physical requirements are not high, but any boy with a communicable disease or with a disability that might cause him harm while doing rigorous work will not be accepted.

The two year program is broken into three phases of training: basic, lasting 45 weeks, which is divided into five terms of nine weeks each, secondary, and advanced.

Each term the cadets will complete one major subject and a certain number of minor subjects. The five major subjects consist of navigation, meteorology, communications, pre-flight, which includes aerodynamics and power plants, and first aid. The minor subjects consist of such classes as infantry drill, physiology of flying, airplane spotting, and organization of the armed forces. Physical training and drill will be permanent subjects.

The advanced courses will include further training on the previous subjects plus a few new classes. The instructors will be army men, skilled civilians, and Civil Air Patrol members.

## Senior Homerooms Elect New Officers

Newly elected chairmen of senior homerooms are Charles Peterson in Room 215, Dick Clay in 235, and Martin Conboy in the auditorium.

Other officers in 215 are Jo Anne Bergman, secretary; Charles Marks, treasurer, and Truman Wood, stamp chairman.

Mary Ann Korb is vice-chairman of 235; Marjorie Chambers, secretary; Summer Porter, treasurer; and Fred Barson, stamp chairman.

In the auditorium Bud Hoffman is vice-chairman; Marian Cooper, secretary; Alan Thompson, treasurer; Dick Weekes and Helen Wilson, sergeants-at-arms.

## Homeroom Representatives Elected By Students for Coming Semester

Truman Wood, Assisted By Council, to Preside Over Monday Meeting

Homeroom representatives, chosen in a recent election by members of their respective homerooms, attended their first meeting Monday, February 5.

The group, which is sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen, will act as an intermediary between the Student Council and faculty, and the student body. Each representative has charge of his respective homeroom and presents its problems at the representatives weekly meetings.

### Newly Chosen Representatives

Newly elected representatives are Marion Cooper, new auditorium; Joan Fike, gym; Frank Rehmeier, 4A; Jeannine Van Hoosen, 24A; Don Brill, 29; Helen Kaplan, 38; Adelle Vauk, 117; Lewis Roccaforte, 118; Herman Shyken, 120; Dick Stewart, 121; Shirley Staats, 122; Roger Hill, 128; Joan Weinhardt, 129; Anthony Bredl, 130; Mary Jane Smith, 132; Virginia Petrick, 136; John Pizzato, 137; Wendie Corkin 140; Mary Fike, 145; Albert Feldman, 149; Don Fairchild, 211; Kathryn Anway, 212; Joan Vingers, 215; and Josephine Vinci, 218.

Others are John Riddell, 219; Janelda Klous, 220; Betty Fesler, 225; Saul Greenberg, 228; Bill Christiansen, 230; Bob Newman, 232; Bruce Poyer, 235; Elizabeth Fullaway, 237; Lois Lehmer, 238; Gwen Harding, 240; Bill McSharry, 312; Martha Rumel, 313; Don Johnson, 315; Eunice Feldman, 318; Margaret Grace, 328; Joe Zajicek, 330; Yale Rohlf, 333; Pat Thomas, 335; Martin Colton, 338; Jo Anne Worthman, 341; Bernard Magid, 345; Doris Noodell, 347; and Pauline Milow, 425.

### Wood to Head Organization

As vice-president of the Student Council, Truman Wood will preside over the organization's meetings. He will be assisted by Nancy Porter, Joel Bailey, David Cloyd, Elaine Mendelson, Rebekah Finer, Ruth Stewart, Herbert Kennedy, Paul Bursik, Margaret Knapple, Charles Marks, and Don Fox.

## Returned Veteran Re-enters School



TONY MANDOLFO

Omaha's first ex-serviceman to return to school under government sponsorship has enrolled in the senior class. Tony Mandolfo, former Central student, left in 1941 to take a job at the Martin-Nebraska plant. Later, he enlisted in the naval reserve.

Receiving a medical discharge in September, 1944, Tony entered school again in January with the purpose of making up the final seven credits he needs for graduation.

With the government paying the way, Tony seems to be surrounded by some kind of an aura of reverence in the eyes of his classmates, for not only does he have the distinction of being a returned service man, but also he attends no study halls and does not come to school until almost 11:30 in the morning.

This sailor seems to have entered right into the spirit of high school life, for he has even become a member of the a cappella choir.

Concerning his school work, he only says, "I was sure surprised to find how rusty I am on my first three years of high school studies."

## Demorest Wins Scholarship

Grinnell college has awarded a Younkers scholarship to Marjorie Demorest, who placed third in the competitive examination held at Grinnell in December. The scholarship

## Central Pupils Favor Vocational Guidance According to Scholastic Magazine Poll

	DESIRABLE		VALUABLE		ESSENTIAL	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
a. Vocational guidance	22	20	29	46	45	38
b. Vocational training	16	15	35	35	45	54
c. Good health	27	27	31	49	38	28
d. Good citizenship	13	17	38	31	45	56
e. Personality development	23	19	42	40	31	45
f. Preparation for marriage	34	37	33	48	29	19
g. Leisure-time interests	40	54	42	42	14	8
h. Culture	19	22	43	53	34	29
	YES		NO		NO OPINION	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Careers for girls other than homemaking	58	96	14	0	24	8

In a national poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic magazine, 200 Central students in social studies, civics, and modern problems classes this week answered questions concerning high school educational objectives.

The poll consisted of the following questions:

What is your opinion of the following educational objectives:

- To guide me in choosing a vocation for which my abilities and aptitudes are best suited.
- To teach me the skills and help me gain the knowledge I shall need in order to earn a living in my vocation.
- To show me how to acquire and keep good health and physical stamina.
- To teach me the principles of good citizenship, to help me understand people of other races and nations, and to show me how to take

an effective part in community, national, and world affairs.

e. To help me develop my personality by teaching me the principles of good grooming, manners, and getting along with other people.

f. To give me practical help in preparation for marriage, parenthood, running a household and making a home.

g. To help me to develop leisure-time interests (such as hobbies, hand-skills, club and sports activities) and show me how to choose the best in music, art, books, periodicals, drama, and movies.

h. To help me become a more cultured person by giving me, in addition to the practical knowledge I shall need to earn a living, an understanding and appreciation of the most important fields of human knowledge (literature, the arts, natural and social sciences, history, etc.)

Do you believe that girls should plan a career other than homemaking?

## High Schools Hear Tolerance Speech

Speaking under the sponsorship of the Omaha Round Table of The National Conference of Christians and Jews, Miss Ethel Alpenfels, cultural anthropologist, will address the students of five Omaha high schools February 19 and 20 on the subject, "The Scientific Approach to Understanding the Peoples of the World."

Miss Alpenfels, who is now concerned with an experimental course in anthropology for students on the secondary level, is in Omaha for Brotherhood week to be observed February 18-25. A native of California, she was director of activities at the YWCA in Denver and also spent much time between 1932 and 1935 with the Haida Indians of Queen Charlotte Island near the coast of Alaska and with the Modoc Indians of California and British Columbia.

Besides attending the University of Washington and the University of Chicago, where she received her masters' degree, Miss Alpenfels also is a visiting professor in the department of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

## Ervin Colton Receives 1945 Science Award

Ervin Colton, senior, has received the coveted Bausch and Lomb science award for 1945, presented annually by the Central High school science department. The award is given each year to the student who has maintained the highest record of scholarship in all three branches of the science department, covering one year of study in biology, one year in chemistry, and a year in physical sciences.

At the commencement exercises Ervin will receive the Bausch and Lomb honorary science medal. Ervin takes his place among other Centralites who, in the estimation of the faculty, have shown the most scientific aptitude among graduating students.

# Crusade for Liberty

On good authority, the war is approaching its end. It has been the background for our lives the past few years. For many of us, it has meant loss of loved ones, to death, to the army, to war conditions. Parents and other members of the family have observed distressing routines, the result of war work and war service. We have bought war bonds instead of luxuries. Travel has been curtailed, and education has ceased for many. For most of us, however, these sacrifices have been made with utmost and glorious zeal.

It was our part in the Crusade—the Crusade for liberty. We were united and banded together in a common purpose—the fight for liberty. Now we are nearing a certain achievement, the winning of the war. Will this mean that the common purpose will be lost—the union and strength of the Allies, the union and strength within our own nation?

We must see that men are given in time of peace the same sense of achievement and sharing in a great common purpose which they now find in war. The military victory represents nothing more than the opportunity to create the world of liberty, for which we have been fighting. We must fight on to establish the practices which will mean a lasting peace. In the words of an eminent educator these things might well be stated, "A strong international organization; the control of armaments; the promotion of democratic government everywhere; the renunciation of imperialism both economic and political," with our duty "to build up racial harmony, and to meet the post-war unemployment problem in terms of full peace time employment."

The Crusade for liberty will be won with victory over our enemies. We must not fail the Crusaders. Let us remain united in the great purpose of establishing the world of freedom, for which our military forces have been fighting. The military victory is not the end. The war must go on!

## A Postwar Aim--Beautiful Grounds

The circular Tuesday requested that students keep off the lawn while it is so muddy. Although this may help keep Central's grounds from looking so shabby, it is only a start.

The Register would like to see a comprehensive plan drawn up either by the school authorities, the Board of Education, or the city government to beautify the school grounds after the war.

## Life on the Waterfront

**CANNERY ROW**  
By John Steinbeck

John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" is more a series of character studies, developed through brief illustrative stories, than it is a novel in the sense of complication and resolution. The author explains that these stories, telling of the life in that small section of Monterey, California, where the sardine factories thrive, were written in what might be the best way—"to open the page and to let the stories crawl in by themselves." And so these incidents often have nothing more in common than the fact that they all happened in Cannery Row.

Although the inhabitants of this vicinity are often vulgar, sometimes sordid, and usually shiftless, the sincerity of their convictions make them warmly human. There is the typical Steinbeck character, Doc, a combination philosopher and scientist, and his Western Biological laboratory, Lee Chong and his grocery, "a miracle of supply," and Mack and the other lovable bums of the Palace Flophouse and Grill. Doc is a versatile man; he cures sick puppies, collects marine life for the laboratory, philosophizes on the actions of stink bugs, recites poetry, and plays records of the Sistine Choir late at night.

What little plot there is revolves about Doc and the attempt of "the boys" to throw a party to show their appreciation of him. Though their intentions are the best, the plans fail miserably, and Doc, who did not arrive in time for the celebration, returns to find his home in shambles. For weeks the boys live in disgrace, until Doc consents to help them cure their sick puppy, Darling. Because Doc is forewarned, the second attempt at a party compensates for the previous failure, although it is just as rough and riotous.

Although "Cannery Row" is not a deep book, Steinbeck portrays life realistically, from the subtle humor of Mack on the memorable frog hunt to raise funds for the party to the pathetic realism of Frankie, the eleven-year old, who wanted so desperately to help Doc, but always failed miserably, because there was something wrong with his co-ordination. A book of some two-hundred pages, "Cannery Row" is well worth the short time required to read it.

## Kwestion Korner

**Do you think Uncle Sam should deprive the bobby sock brigade of Frank Sinatra?**  
Harriett McLellan—"If that's what Frankie wants, it's all right with me."  
Dick Duda—"Gee, don't ask me; I'm no crooner."  
Lee Davis—"If they're going to take a singer, let them take Lawrence Tibbett."  
Romana Thompson—"Frankly, I prefer Andy Russell."  
Julian Bahr—"Give me Van Johnson!"  
Alice Carlson—"Yes, anything to get rid of him."  
Mary Runyan—"No, nobody could ever do for bobby sock girls what Frankie has done for them."  
Dave Elmore—"No, let the girls have him."

## The Clothesline

Come on kids, all lend an ear  
While we give you the dope on feminine gear.

Chartreuse and more chartreuse, for an example just notice BARB MALLORY'S pleated, heavy wool skirt; with it she wears a pullover of exactly the same shade. . . . PAT HUNT looks really dressed up in her chartreuse jersey and gray gaberdine dress. . . . Gold nailheads adorn BETTY JUNE HITE'S becoming chartreuse dress of a light, soft wool. . . . brown suits are shown off to their best advantage on BARBARA HOEKSTRA; her's is a neat looking three piece gaberdine. . . . MARJORIE LANE has a new suit worth going out of your way to see—it is a rich maroon shade; the jacket has a low V-neck which strikingly sets off the white collar. . . . In a full pleated, scotch plaid skirt worn with a soft, fluffy, white sweater, BARBARA TRUSTIN is cute enough to capture anyone's heart.

To probe even deeper into the dry goods mart for sex-apparel—JOAN WEINHARDT looks her prettiest in a bright fuchsia jersey sport dress; the belt is decorated with silver designs. . . . ARLENE SCONCE will graduate "cum laude" if the rest of her wardrobe is as smart as her new fuchsia suit; its bolero jacket is accented with three large pearl buttons. . . . looking as good as she sounds is JOAN MUXEN in her new blue sweater; on it she wears a smart, gaily colored pin. . . . SANDRA SOLOMON'S pink and white checked blazer suit of a real, soft wool is very becoming to her; the skirt boasts three box pleats. . . . crisp and white are the words for JOAN MARCELL'S new blouse; a distinguishing detail is the effect of the small, gold stud buttons down the front. . . .

Shooting cupid's darts at manly hearts are AMY JO BERGH and CAROLYN DRISCOLL in their timely red wool jumpers. The large heart on the bodice trimmed with yards of frilly white lace resembles a dainty old-fashioned valentine. . . . Well, kiddies, we'll see you next week (believe it or not). —Carrie and Jo

## Your Hit Parade

- "Don't Fence Me In"—Jack Focht
- "Chatterbox"—Peggy Minx
- "I've Found a New Baby"—Kelly Cuthbertson
- "Duration Blues"—Bobbie Busch
- "Pleasin' Paul"—Dodie Carlson
- "This Love of Mine"—Lad Tesar
- "I'm Making Bellevue"—Dick Duda
- "Make a Country Girl Fly Wild"—Billy Rose
- "I'm a Little on the Lonely Side"—Phoebe Low
- "Daffy Dan"—Danny Baker
- "I'm Crazy To Be Crazy About You"—Tommy Wood
- "Dark Clouds"—Joan Vingers
- "You're Not Forgotten"—Lois Fritts
- "The Big Noise"—Room 411
- "Always"—Belva and Chuck
- "Temptation"—Chic Hugenberg
- "Sweet and Lovely"—Beverly Deal
- "Together"—Patti Nordin and Gene Tetrick
- "I'll Be Seeing You"—Jim Krummann
- "I Ain't Got Nobody"—Barb Turk
- "I'm Confessin'"—Wray Scott
- "My Gal's Good for Nothing but Love"—Dave Gamert
- "It's Written All Over Your Face"—Helen Kirk
- "I Dream of You"—Sandy
- "Every Time We Say Goodbye"—Amy 'n Ralph
- "Because of You"—Doyle Woods
- "Embraceable You"—Mary Ballman
- "Straighten Up and Fly Right"—Dave Gray
- "Take It Easy"—Jim Guffey
- "Please Don't Say No"—Harold Schoultz
- "I've Found My Way to You"—Barb Stryker
- "I Know That You Know"—Osoff
- "I'm Afraid of Myself"—Hugh Follmer
- "Minnie the Moocher"—Pepl
- "Rum and Coca-Cola"—Peggy Jo Brainard
- "I'm Going to See My Baby"—Seniors Going to V-5 Graduation

## Across the Studyhall

this week's work is dedicated to all those fellas who call three or four girls in one evening and then act like the fourth was the answer to their dreams. . . . f'r instance . . . the davis boys (dave and joe), bud hoffman, and tom wood . . . couple of the week—arlene jeppesen and john peycke . . . just for the record, have you ever seen: dave gray without a steady? g-g focht? charlotte dawson without a sweater? phoebe low without a witty remark? bill bock without a smile for everyone? ellen jorgensen with an "a" minus? mademoiselle without a bon jour? congratulations to the new "ace," dave davis . . . i cut a jitterbug by mistake and twenty minutes later i was still circling above the ballroom looking for a place to land . . . belva hawkins, nancy low, and harriett (you all) wilbourne did the honors for the senior gals this weekend . . . saturday night capped the climax when several fellas collapsed from sheer exhaustion . . . ann lueder, marion saunders, and joanie fike certainly looked cute in the stag-line—oh, to be a freshman once more . . . have you noticed that dale samuelson's ring is his own again? . . . ah, the pity of it all . . . central's newest addition to the regues' gallery . . . poky bergh and mary mcfayden . . . how does it feel to be incarcerated? . . . girls, if you ever wondered how the stairs look from the right side, ask joel bailey . . . were you just a victim of circumstances? . . . whose steady did we see riding with one of the duchesse cuties? . . . what caused bob knight's behavior friday night—the green hair ribbon or dr. pepper? . . . wish hugh follmer would make up his mind . . . don't worry, kids, that ringing in your ears isn't the curfew—far from it . . . it's simply marilyn carman's alarm clock . . . tempus fugit . . . it seems that pat hickey has more than her share of trouble . . . always running into people at the wrong time . . . take the case of james coufal and trousers—and we leave with this gay reminder—let him chase you into the roundhouse, girls, he can't corner you there! until next week these are your cabaret cuties. . . . —Peg and Barb

## Disc-cussion

Radio has again proved its lethargy to progress by failing to recognize and air good jazz. After making an attempt to redress its wrongs, CBS has slipped back into its old groove by letting the Mildred Bailey show go. This show, which stayed as a summer replacement for Frank Sinatra and ended with its own Friday night slot, featured such top sidemen as Teddy Wilson, Roy Eldridge, Specs Powell, and Red Norvo. With la Bailey's lovely voice and guests ranging from Coleman Hawkins to Vaughn Munroe, the show had carved a niche for jazz in radio.

The music world anxiously awaits news of Major Glenn Miller, who has been reported missing while en route to Paris. Major Miller disbanded his orchestra at the height of its popularity in 1942 to enter the Army Air Corps with the rank of captain. His job was to organize all Army Air Forces bands, as well as later to play a weekly network radio program.

From V-discs, from the glowing reports of Spike Jones, Bing Crosby, and Dinah Shore, it was evident that Miller was still producing the best in music for the GI's overseas. With such top men as Mel Powell, Trigger Alpert, and McKinley, the band reflected the Miller tastes that had won such popularity in 1940-1942.

### Records of the Week

A good deal is Commodore's 12 inch release of "Downtown Cafe Boogie" by the Edmond Hall Sextet. "Downtown" jumps from start to finish with groovy piano by Eddie Heywood. The reverse features a tram intro by Vic Dickenson, followed by Hall's clarinet and a sharp ending where every man gets his licks.

One of the top rhythm tunes of the year has been recorded by two of the nations' finest bands. Both Duke Ellington and Harry James have set "I'm Beginning to See the Light" on wax. On the flipover of the Duke's record is "Don't You Know I Care," and the reverse on the James recording is "The Love I Longed For," featuring a vocal by Buddy De Vito.

### 'Shoe Shiner's Drag' Released

Lionel Hampton's great band has recorded "I'm in the Mood for Swing" and "Shoe Shiner's Drag." Benny Carter, one of the thrilling swing musicians of our time, who now leads a band of his own, is featured on both sides. His genius for jazz is not only brought out on the terrific trumpet solos that he takes, but also on his fine alto sax work.

Louis Jordan's latest waxing of the standard jump tune "Mop, Mop" is selling fast everywhere. The reverse, "You Can't Get That No More" is a clever tune that has to do with rationing and the manpower shortage. Billy Butterfield, ex-Les Brown star, now with his own band, has recently recorded "There Goes That Song Again," and "Moonlight in Vermont." The "B" side is really the prettier tune. Margaret Whiting handles both the vocals. —Hudson and Rice

## Book Larnin'

Webster says studying is to apply the mind, to read and examine, but to the typical Centralite any person who would do that would be droolin' with schoolin'.

Oh, of course, we make an effort to study. To begin with we like a restful atmosphere. Many of us choose the radio to acquire this state. Strange though, that mothers just can't understand how listening to Bob Hope helps us to remember who Mark Anthony's second wife's first cousin was.

Often in the middle of this ecstasy a morbid sensation comes over us.—Hunger! A light snack of two egg-Swiss cheese-sliced veal-tomato-lettuce-salad sandwiches and two glasses of milk will probably quiet these bitter pangs gnawing at our gastric cavity.

We then assume that we know all the answers and amble off to bed. But in case we have a conscience that keeps us from sleeping we can console ourselves with this thought:

The more you study,  
The more you know.  
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The more you forget.  
The more you forget,  
The less you know.  
So why study?

## Masculine Approach

(With due apologies to James Thurber)

- The I'm-not-good-enough-for-you announcement. . . . Alan Thompson
- The pawing system . . . . . Bill Condon
- The just-a-little-boy system. . . . . Sandy Crawford
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- The I'm-drinking-myself-to-death-and-no-one-can-stop-me method . . . . . Jim Kremers
- The strong, silent type . . . . . Truman Wood
- The I-don't-believe-anything-and-never-will method. . . . . Dick Brown
- The her-two-little-hands-in-his-huge-ones approach. . . . . Ron Gass
- The man-of-the-world system. . . . . Dave Davis
- The heroic, of-the-dangers-I-have-known announcement . . . . . Hugh Follmer
- The I-may-go-away-for-a-year-or-two. . . . . Jackie Hale
- The sweep-them-off-their-feet method. . . . . Don Rice

### Central Profile--

## The Iron Mask

"Go west, young man," they said back East, and west he came—and saw—and conquered!

Once upon a time a small boy came from the metropolis of New York to far-away Omaha, which seemed to him at the time an obscure spot on the globe. Nebraska, however, was a new adventure for such a small boy, so he decided to make the most of it; and although he was a stranger he found little trouble in rising to the ranks of the prominent.



"No one knows anything about me."

When he grew older he became expert in riding, swimming, golf and all the other manly sports; and nearing the age of sixteen, he learned to manipulate a car by a hair-raising William Tell scheme of seeing how close he could come to papa without knocking him down. As he perfected his newly acquired skill, he gained supreme pleasure in exchanging paint with other cars on the back at 60 m.p.h. One of his eccentricities is that of back-tracking several miles to read an insignificant signboard whose advertising has slipped his memory in the brief time it took to read it. In one eye and out the other!

And so it came to pass that the young man waxed strong and handsome. He possessed, in superlatives, the qualities that all the maidens in the land admired. Yes, he was on the beam and cooking with gas!

Now, at seventeen, his dark brown hair and eyes, his square jaw and flashing white teeth are subordinate to his psychological "I'm looking right through you" stare. People often try to interpret this look; some explain it as conceit, but those who know him well claim he is shy and modest. They say that "one day he came home with the news that several of his friends had been promoted in drill. When he was finally asked why he hadn't been promoted, he replied placidly, "Oh, I was."

Being denied the use of the car, his irritating younger sister, and obnoxious profile-writers cause his temper to show in a grim whiteness that covers his entire face.

Now only a few remnants of his childhood that are apparent are his famous nickname that was given to him when he was a year old, and his suave New York accent that slips out whenever he talks rapidly—and he's going to have to do some pretty fast talking after the next paragraph.

Once on a visit to Texas he observed rapturously a tall, black-haired, sun-bronzed beauty who captured his gaze. Ever since he has complained that Max Factor turns out the Omaha women's complexions and God made them too short!

As he is president of the C.O.C. his interests are now centered around the coming 1945 military ball. Soon all this will fade into the past as he is transformed from a khaki-clad B.M.O.C. to a subdued glib in blue.

"No one knows ANYTHING about me," Buck Ironside, vice-president of the senior class, remarked confidently!

—Susie and Arlene

### Remember, Seniors —

## The Baby Beautiful Contest Starts Soon

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# Presentation of Treasury Flag Climaxes Drive for 90 Per Cent War Stamp Sale

## Central High Students Maintain High Average To Win Coveted Award

The "Schools at War" treasury flag was awarded to Central High school Thursday morning, February 8. The presentation climaxed the drive toward ninety per cent sales of war stamps and bonds in the schools. This high average was maintained for four consecutive weeks before the flag was raised. A special ceremony for the presentation was witnessed by members of organizations of the student body which were responsible for the promotion of sales.

Martha Redfield, student chairman of war stamps and bonds sales, and Virginia Lee Pratt, faculty sponsor, were congratulated for the success of their efforts by J. Arthur Nelson, principal, and Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of Omaha schools.

Up to the time of the raising of the flag, Central students had purchased stamps amounting to \$6,221.45, and bonds which amounted to \$10,925.00.

The Treasury department also gave to the students of Central high an original manuscript copy of the Bill of Rights. The document has been framed and will soon hang in the library.

### Liningers Continue Sale of Stamps

Following the system established last semester, Liningers Travel club will again make it possible for Centralites to purchase war bonds and stamps in the west hall before school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in the homerooms on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

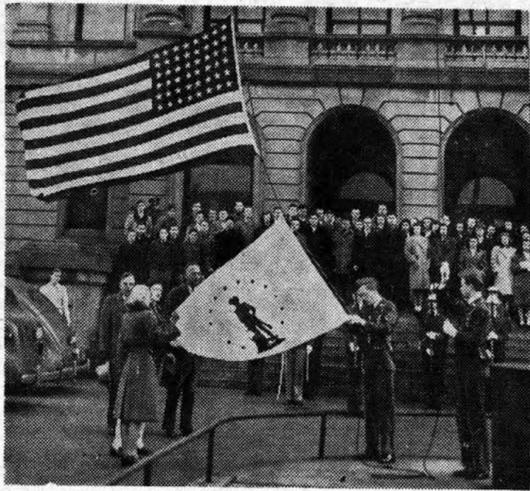
Elizabeth Fullaway, president of Liningers, will supervise the distribution of war stamps, while Nadine Dunn and Joan Muller, Joel Bailey and Mary Runyon, and Gloria Polsky and Nancy Porter are first, second, and third floor captains respectively. Evelyn Osoff and Barbara Blacker will have charge of the sale of war bonds in the west hall.

### Homeroom Treasurers Listed

The homeroom treasurers for this semester and their homerooms are 29, Richard Broderdorp; 38, Mildred Gorbali; 49, Frank Rehmeier; 117, Beverly Gray; 118, Afton Hunter; 120, Betty Jane Morrill; 121, Jack Anderson; 122, Shirley Statts; 127, Eloween Rosmussen; 128, Dick Malloy; 129, Joan Spelic; 130, Anthony Breci; 131, Evelyn Byron; 132, Kenneth Patterson; 136, Peggy Kinnison; and 137 Barbara Hans. Others are 138 Frank Mullins; 140, Delores Cohen; 145, Christian Hopke; 149, Jane Savidge; 211, Jane Parker; 212, Jerry Gitnick; 215, Charles Marks; 218, Dorothea Bennett; 219, Dave Osborne; 220, Janelda Kious; 225, Betty Fesler; 228, Saul Greenberg; 230, Bill Martin; 232, Roberta Ott; 235, Fred Barson; 237, Joan Muller. Concluding the list are 238, Gordon Anderson; 240, Ann Lueder; 249, Barbara Houglund; 312, Lyle McBride; 313, Pauline Rudolph; 315, Don Johnson; 318, Donald Green; 328, Margaret Grace; 330, Dick Kohan; 333, Norma Dickey; 335, Alice Van Brunt; 338, Everts Sibbersen; 341, Edwin Moore; 345, Perry London; 347, Wanda Montgomery; 425, Pat Bond; and gym, Rosemary Hinton.

### Carlson Injured in Combat

Hit in both legs, in the back, and in the arm by shell fragments in fierce combat inside Germany, Pfc. Kenneth Carlson of Pasadena, California, a Central graduate, is recuperating from his wounds in an army hospital in England.



TREASURY FLAG RAISED—Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, faculty sponsor, and Martha Redfield, senior student, both in charge of War Stamp sales, are shown holding the new flag. In the background are Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Superintendent of Schools Hobart Corning.

## ★ CHS at War ★

By Sheila Pradell

Richard N. Auguston '41 was recently graduated from the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate school, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Gerald O. Baysdorfer '30 was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Signal Corps Officer Candidate school, Fort Monmouth, N. J.



Lt. Bernstein has been reported missing in action in Belgium since January 7, according to word received by his parents from the War department. He attended Creighton university before entering the service in June, 1943, and has been overseas with the infantry since October, 1944.

Second Lt. Sheldon A. Bernstein '40 has been reported missing in action in Belgium since January 7, according to word received by his parents from the War department. He attended Creighton university before entering the service in June, 1943, and has been overseas with the infantry since October, 1944.

Capt. Al Truscott '37 recently commanded a company which threw back a three hundred yard break-through of the Seventh Army line and cleared the Moder River town of Germans in five days' fighting.

Capt. Sheldon A. Kaufman '39 is now stationed at the Scribner Air Field, Scribner, Neb., where he is serving as commanding officer. He was formerly adjutant of the McClellan Field in California.



Pfc. Day entered the service in May, 1942, and has been overseas with the infantry since September, 1944. He is now in a hospital in France.

Melvin Sherman '43 has been placed on the official commendation list for high scholastic achievement at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. He is a member of the Navy V5, and will begin training as a naval aviation cadet upon the completion of his college training this month.

## Amy Korisko New Players' Sponsor

Mrs. Amy Korisko was officially announced as the faculty sponsor of the Central High Players at the meeting held February 6 in Room 145. Mrs. Korisko replaces Miss Myrna Jones, who has been acting as club adviser.

After the short business meeting conducted by President Bill Newey, a skit entitled "When Love Was Very, Very Young" was presented by Helen Wilson and Dorothy Stoklas.

Martha Redfield, chairman of ticket sales, gave the financial report of the Fall Play. The profit of \$300 will go into the department fund and school treasury, where it will be used for further activities.

At the next meeting a vote will be taken on whether the annual Players' banquet will be held this year.

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## Lt. Forman Tells Of Duties, Scenes In Aleutian Islands

The following is a letter received by Mrs. Anne Savidge and the Register staff from Lt. John W. Forman, former Central teacher now stationed in the Aleutian Islands.

Dear Mrs. Savidge and Register Staff:

I sincerely want to express my thanks for your swell box. I can safely say that I enjoyed every part of it, but the rest of the fellows have really made the food disappear. I did manage to hoard the chocolate and enjoyed the whole of it.

I can say that I've had some very interesting experiences since I left Central in 1942. I think the most interesting part has been my duty in the Aleutians.

### Pictures Are No Exaggeration

People frequently wonder about my sanity when I say this place is beautiful, but, nevertheless, it is. Christmas eve was one of the most beautiful nights we've had here. The mountains made a play of the light and shadow with their snow covering, reflecting a full moon. Our lake was smooth and the moon's image was there in its full glory. I suspect I could rave on and on: I think I'll refer you to an issue of Life magazine of about March 15, 1944. There are several pictures there that are no exaggeration.

Our living quarters are quaint huts, as you might suspect. They have quite a peculiar appearance. The quarters for the men are just a large quonset with bunks like typical army style barracks. The officers have little rooms made by walling the cubicle in with fiber board. I swear I am suffering from working, eating, sleeping, and even playing basketball in quansets. The gym is an elephant hut with approximately a full-sized floor.

### Entertainment Is Good

The entertainment here is quite good. We have had several stage productions, if you are willing to consider the problem of properties and scenery—no, Mr. Rice. The latest and the best to my way of thinking was "The Male Animal" with a cast of Hollywood feature players. Of course, there was inevitably a very cute brunette that had the boys in a dither. I can say that they all enjoyed the play very much. We also have the latest movies here with a different movie each night. Tonight I just returned from "Meet Me in St. Louis." Tomorrow night we have "Something for the Boys." I think you'll realize the boys are quite well provided for in a way of movies.

### 'Still a Part of Central'

I have been keeping in contact with the activities of Central through copies of the Register that reach me, plus occasional letters from Mr. Rice and Mrs. Jensen. I enjoy every bit of the news because I still feel that I'm a part of Central. I fear that I must close for now but if you are interested in this area and not too inquisitive so that the subjects can't be discussed, I'll tell you about weather (months old) and about the mountains, etc.—maybe. I'll try to write more often to tell you about my latest activities. Again, let me thank you for your gift.

Sincerely, JOHN FORMAN

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## Ramblings --

Frank Y. Knapple, dean of boys, received a box of candy and a bouquet of flowers from the Student Council and representatives on St. Valentine's Day.

Steve Swartz '46 has been absent from school approximately three weeks with a serious case of pneumonia. He is recovering rapidly, however, and will return to school shortly.

Nell Evans '42 will be married February 17 to Second Lieutenant Herbert Davis, Jr. at the Dundee Presbyterian church. Nell was chosen honorary lieutenant colonel at the 1942 military ball, and was a princess in the annual all-girls' party, The Eight Ball.

Joe Dewell '46 underwent a nasal operation, Friday, February 2. He is recovering at his home, and will return to school within a few days.

Rex Maire '46 returned to school Monday, February 12, after an appendectomy February 1 at the Immanuel hospital.

Francis Bunch '45 has had a streak of bad luck lately. About four weeks ago she underwent an appendectomy at Doctor's hospital, and recovered quite rapidly from the operation. Several days after her return from the hospital, phlebitis developed in her left leg, and she has been unable to move around since then. She is slowly recovering, however, and should be back in school in a week or two.

Earl C. Hargrove '25, minister of the Christian church in Lincoln, Illinois, and president of the Lincoln Bible Institute, and Merwin M. Hargrove '26, dean of the business college, Tulsa university, Tulsa, Oklahoma, recently visited their father, F. K. Hargrove, who has served as pastor of the Northside Christian church, Omaha, Nebraska, for the past 23 years.

Ethelyn Lashinsky and Lenore Simon '43 have been appointed editorial heads of the Cornhusker, University of Nebraska's year book. Their duty will be to write the continuity of the annual.

While at Central Ethelyn and Lenore were feature writers for the Register. They were also in charge of the candid camera section for the O-Book.

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## ROTC REVIEW

The Cadet Officers' club has begun saber drill in preparation for the Military Ball, which will be held at the Peony Park ballroom, March 23.

The officers and their ladies will start practice for the Grand March three weeks before the ball.

The results of company competition for the week of February 5 left Company D, commanded by Cadet Second Lt. Joseph Burstein, 6 3/4 points ahead of their nearest rival, Company A.

A freak coincidence occurred when every regular company, with the exception of the band, added 1 1/2 points to their total previous points.

The present standings are Company D, 58 1/2; Company A, 51 3/4; Commander's degree, Miss Alpenfels also the band, 29 3/4.

In freshman competition, Companies F-1, F-2, and F-3 are in that order. By adding three points, F-1 gained a 68-61 advantage over F-2. F-3 is trailing the field with 49 1/2 points.

Class assignments are as follows: first year cadets, rifle marksmanship; second year, tactical training of the individual soldier; and third year, combat training-rifle squad.

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# Wrestlers Sweep Intercity Laurels; Prepare to Compete in Tournament

## Win Over South Cinches Crown; Matmen Trounce Tee Jay, 26-12

Under the able guidance of Coach Vernon Ekfelt, the Central High wrestling team sailed through the 1944-1945 season undefeated to claim the Intercity crown for the second straight year.

The next step will be the state tournament to be held at Central High, February 24. Although Coach Ekfelt will make no assuring statement about this match, his chances to annex another state title are extremely good. Five state champs, John Nyberg, Sam Kais, Joe Vacanti, Louie Rotella, and Herb Reese, will be fighting to retain individual and school titles, while Manny Kreitstein, Fred Pisasale, Dave Mackie, and Chuck Beber have shown much promise during the season and are likely threats for the state honors.

### South, 31-9

Central clinched their second straight Intercity wrestling championship when they trounced South to the tune of 31-9 on the Central mat, Friday, February 2.

Dave Mackie, who has been improving steadily, achieved a major upset by decisioning the Packers' Jack Annin. Mackie out-wrestled his highly touted foe all the way to cop a 4-0 decision. Joe Vacanti, wrestling in the 118 pound class, won his fifteenth straight victory for the Eagles when he easily outpointed Danny Vermillan, 4-0.

Captain Lou Rotella gained the fastest fall when he threw Slovic in 2:01.

#### RESULTS:

- 85—Yla (S) decisioned Fowler, 3-1.
- 95—Nyberg (C) decisioned Mascarello, 4-0.
- 105—Zevitz (C) decisioned Goodell, 4-2.
- 112—Szarce (S) decisioned Ries, 7-1.
- 118—Vacanti (C) decisioned Vermillan, 4-0.
- 124—Kais (C) decisioned Carillo, 6-1.
- 130—Pisasale (C) decisioned Bar-ratta, 4-0.
- 136—Whener (S) decisioned Evans, 5-0.
- 145—Rotella (C) threw Slovic, 2:01.
- 155—Mackie (C) decisioned Annin, 4-0.
- 165—Reese (C) decisioned Lindeman, 4-0.
- H. W.—Beber (C) threw Strimple, 4:50.

### Tee Jay, 26-12

The Central High wrestling team added another victory to their perfect record when they mauled Thomas Jefferson's grapplers 26-12 last Wednesday.

With only Manny Kreitstein's three points to show for the first four matches, the Eagles drove into a 11-9 advantage, going into the seventh frame. From that point the dependable Purple heavyweights breezed through to the all-important triumph.

Joe Vacanti 118, turned in the only fall of the evening, when he polished off Smith of T.J. in 2:20.

#### RESULTS:

- 85—Lewis (TJ) decisioned Fowler 4-1.
- 95—Fried (TJ) decisioned Nyberg 5-2.
- 105—Kreitstein (C) decisioned Fer-ler, 4-1.
- 112—Holst (TJ) decisioned Ries, 6-2.
- 118—Vacanti (C) threw Smith, 2:20.
- 124—Kais (C) decisioned Myers, 2-0.
- 130—Pisasale (C) decisioned Rin-done, 6-3.
- 136—Rotella (C) decisioned Meid-linger, 4-0.
- 145—Mackie (C) decisioned Snyder, 4-0.
- 155—Fouch (TJ) decisioned R. Reese, 4-0.
- 165—H. Reese (C) decisioned Sturtz, 4-0.
- H.W.—Beber (C) decisioned Cop-land, 3-1.

## Cagers Drop North, Benson; Fall Before Powerful Foes

### Central 29, North 24

The Central High basketballers, roaring back like champions to score their second major upset in a week, trimmed a cold but stubborn North High quintet 29-24, Tuesday afternoon, in the Eagle gymnasium.

From the time that Joe Franks forged the Purples in front by sinking a lay-in shot in the first minute of play until the blast of the final horn, the Eagles held a lead which they relinquished only once during the entire game.

The same Viking aggregation that handed the Central cagers a decisive thumping in the previous meeting of the two teams never displayed the expected scoring punch as the Eagles annexed their third Intercity victory.

The Vikings, headed by their stars, Jack Rasmussen and Dick Schleiger, fought at even odds during the first period but saw the Jennings boys spurt in the second quarter to take a 16-12 lead at intermission. The first half was featured by the outstanding under-basket play of Bob Stedman.

During the last half of the game, the Vikings tried vainly to overcome the deficit only to see the Eagles rise to meet every threat. A last quarter surge carried the Viking to within one point of the leaders, but quick baskets by Bud Abboud and Frank Slogr clinched the victory.

### Central 38, Benson 34

Surging on in a relentless fourth quarter drive, the Eagle basketballers overhauled Benson's faltering Bun-nies in the dying minutes of the game, and handed them a 38-34 thrashing in a thrill-packed contest, Tuesday, February 6, in the Central gym.

The game started on a fairly even note with the two teams staying within a few points of each other until Benson gained an eight point lead at the end of the third quarter, 34-26. From then on it was an all-Central show. The Eagles gained on the Bun-nies steadily with Corey Wright sink-

ing a long shot from the center of the court to even the count, 34-34.

Dexter Peterson, little Central substitute, then made himself the hero of the day by sinking a field goal with only a few minutes left. Peterson was fouled as he made the shot and was given a free toss which he sank to turn the key upon Benson's victory hopes. Joe Franks' free throw in the last minute sewed up the game for the Eagles.

Frank Slogr, stellar Eagle center, was the standout of the game, netting 20 points. Glen Richter was the standout for the losers, cashing in 16 points.

### Prep 40, Central 23

Creighton Prep combined first half free throws and a third quarter scoring spree in a 40-23 decision over Central Saturday night, February 3, at the hilltop gym, in the first regular Intercity game between the two teams since 1936. There was no love lost between players or crowds as the referee, amid plain disapproval from all quarters of the packed gym, ruled against the Eagles in more than a dozen first half foul decisions. The league leading Jays dropped 14 of 15 gift tosses to build up a comfortable margin which Central failed to overcome.

The Eagles lost three baskets on referee's decisions in the action packed first half. Frank Slogr was again the leader of the spirited Eagle attack, getting nine points and doing most of the heavy work on rebounds.

Jack McMillan had a big night for the young Blues. He capitalized on weak Central passing all evening by intercepting short tosses and out-dribbling Eagle defenders for lay-up shots. He cashed in on most of his attempts and ended up with 13 points.

### S.C.E. 34, Central 29

Exploding with four mid-court buckets by a sophomore starter, Sioux City East overcame a 23-22 Central advantage in the third quarter to pull ahead and finally defeat the Eagles in a fast moving Missouri Valley tilt on the Sioux City court February 9.

Bruce Poyer opened the game with a one-handed shot and Slogr connected on two pivot attempts to send Central into a quick six-point lead. But East played steady ball throughout and by half time they held a 16-13 advantage.

Frank Slogr boosted his point total by 16 to capture scoring honors.

## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Dave Neely

For the second time in two years, Central has swept the Intercity wrestling honors. This year the Purples have been undefeated and once tied by Tech in an upset. Credit for the fine showing of the team this year should go to Coach Ekfelt and the wrestlers themselves whose hard work has netted Central another jewel in her already studded sports crown.

As shown at the recent Central-Benson basketball contest, the only tonic that Central's spirit needs is a victory or two now and then. However, this should not be the case. All Centralites should have enough spirit to cheer for their team regardless of whether it is winning or losing.

#### BASKETBALL CHARACTERS

The strong, silent type, Frank Slogr Mortimer Meek ..... Bruce Poyer The Tough Guy ..... Dick Minkin Happy-go-lucky ..... Corey Wright Barnstormer ..... Bud Abboud Babe in Arms ..... Dexter Peterson Perfect gentleman ..... Jim Moore Casper Milquetoast ..... Joe Franks Practical joker ..... Robert Stedman

Another old institution of Central has gone down with a resounding crash. The Boy Bowling League which has proved so popular during the last few years has been forced to fold up due to lack of interest and pecuniary difficulties.

The Purples are rising steadily in the Intercity basketball league as a result of their recent upsets over Benson and North. A happy note in the North contest was the fine improved play of Bob Stedman, who has been shifted to the center spot by Coach Jennings. Frank Slogr who has been playing center, has been shifted to a forward spot. Stedman is a standout on garbbing rebounds, and has greatly strengthened the Eagle cause which was weakened by the loss of Steve Lustgarten for the rest of the year.

Central may lift itself out of the cellar position it now holds in the Intercity league by winning its remaining games with Tech, Benson, and A.L. From the way the team played against Benson last week it seems entirely possible that the Purples may do just that.

Central's own John Steiner made the headlines last week as he won the Golden Gloves championship in the 175 pound weight division. Steiner fought Regis Accetulla for the crown and was rated as an underdog due to the AAF champion's experience. Accetulla took the first round of their bout easily, but in the second, Steiner connected with a haymaker that knocked Accetulla out for the full count.

### Guess Who?

Age—18  
Weight—167  
Height—5 feet 7 inches  
Eyes—Blue  
Hair—Brown  
Nick Name—"Faunkli" Draffie  
Activities—Basketball  
Ambition—To make a set-up  
Pet Peeve—Central's school spirit  
Last Guess Who was Herb Reese.

### Wrestlers Elect Rotella

The Central high wrestlers elected Louie Rotella captain of the 1944-1945 team Monday, January 29, at their annual meeting.

Louie has proved himself a truly great champion by earning three letters and two state championships. In competition this season he has been defeated but once, that defeat being suffered by a fluke pin manipulated by Gene Driscoll of Tech. The double state champ is eagerly looking forward to a return engagement with Driscoll when he plans to avenge his single loss.

Another year of competition remains for "Strangler" Lou in which to win more laurels and championships. He is expected to annex the state crown both this season and next.

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## Gutterball Squad Pin Poppers Top Bowling League

### Playoffs Proposed to Decide Championship; Beachy Tops Scores

The Pin Poppers and the Gutterball Quartette moved into a tie for first place spot in Central High Boys' Bowling league by copping two games while losing one from their round-robin opponents, the Ronohs and 4B's respectively, in the league play-off Monday at the Music Box lanes.

The Pin Poppers, in copping two games from the Ronohs, were greatly aided by some "Class A" bowling by Stan Schack. Schack saved the Pin Poppers from losing their third and decisive game by rolling a 209. Ed Zorinsky made a potent bid to cop that all-important third game for the Ronohs by kegling a 201; however, his teammates failed to provide the necessary support.

In the other duel of the day, the Gutterball Quartette, featuring the pin blasting of Tom Page, won a dual from the faltering 4B's.

At a recent meeting of the members of the league, a motion was agreed upon to dissolve the league and hold the play-off in which the four top teams would compete in a round-robin competition. The team winning the greatest number of games will win the league crown and the trophies that go with the championship.

Standings	W	L
Pin Poppers	2	1
Gutterball Q	2	1
Ronohs	1	2
4B's	1	2

## Basketeers to Play Host to Tech Today

Central High will face a determined cage foe today when they tangle with the Tech Maroons in the Eagle gym. Not only will Tech be out to avenge an earlier defeat by Central, but also they will be out to capture a second place hold in the Intercity league.

In their starting lineup, the Maroons present as formidable a quintet as any school in the city can present. The team is built around the superb play of towering Bill Bauer, who is one of the most dangerous players in the area. Aply assisting him will be guards Bill "Gibraltar" Russell and Bud Gibbons and forwards Wayne Armer and John Sortino.

While there are indications that if Central can stop Bauer from scoring too often they will have the opposition throttled, Central has shown in recent games that they can depend on more than one man to furnish points. Scoring often in recent games were Corey Wright and Bob Stedman, and if they can keep up the pace Central's chances for victory are bright.

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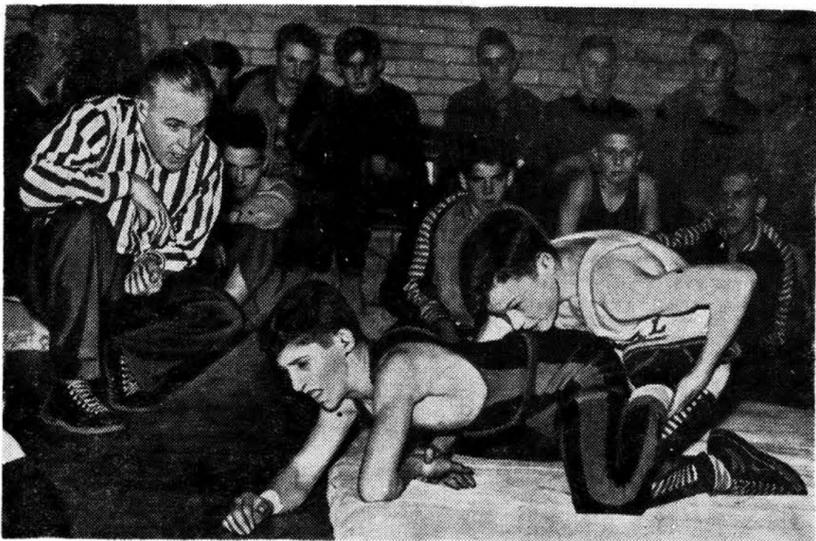
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## The Gruesome Twosome - -



CENTRAL'S JOHN NYBERG looks hand and foot on Tee Jay's Orville Fried. Fried came back to win.

## FORMER ATHLETES AT WAR

Like millions of other young Americans, Central's former athletic stars are now serving with various branches of the armed forces in all parts of the world.

Pvt. Bob Bernhard, track '43, is in Marine boot camp at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Harold Paulsen, football, track '44, is attending the Coast Guard Prep school at Washington, D. C.

R. H. Towne, track '43, is serving in the Naval Hospital corps somewhere on the west coast.

Pvt. Dave James, football '44, is stationed at an air base in Utah. James, a former member of the sports staff, has completed cryptography training and is waiting for an overseas assignment.

Dick Fowler, track '43, is serving with the infantry in Europe.

Ftc. Ed Gustafson, wrestling, football '43, has completed a year's duty on a destroyer escort and is at the present in training with the Marine Engineers at Little Creek, Virginia.

Ftc. Elwood Epperson, football '43, is with the submarine service in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Ted Waechter, golf '42, was seriously wounded in Italy while fighting with the infantry.

A. C. Don Gorman, football, track, wrestling '43, is stationed at Sherman Field, Texas, in basic pilot school.

Lt. Bob Fromkin, track, tennis '42, has completed his bombardier combat training and is ready for overseas duty.

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