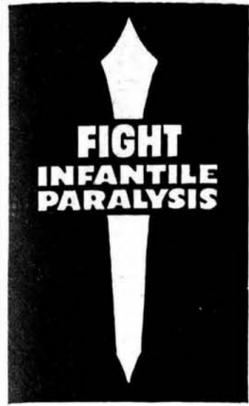


The Need Is Desperate

Last year the nation suffered the second most serious polio epidemic in its history. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis donated its entire epidemic fund to aid in battling the dreadful plague.



MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 15-30

Now the National Foundation is sponsoring the March of Dimes campaign to renew its polio-fighting funds. The money collected from the drive is divided into two equal parts; one portion of the money is given to the local Douglas county chapter. The other half is used by the national headquarters in its research work, and will also be used this year to replace the twelve million dollars taken from the epidemic fund. The national epidemic fund may be tapped by any local chapter that exhausts its own resources.

Great strides have been made toward defeating the polio menace, but a great deal of money is required to continue the effort. There are many people in this state who might have been spared the suffering and the permanent disability resulting from infantile paralysis if they had had the medical treatment made possible by the money raised by the March of Dimes campaign.

So help your fellow men by contributing generously to the March of Dimes. Remember, you too can be struck down by polio!

Senior Class Elects Nineteen for Exam

Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Pays Four Year Tuition
Nineteen seniors were elected by their fellow classmates to take the special examinations for the Pepsi-Cola scholarship. The four year scholarship, offered for the third time, pays all expenses to any college of the winner's choosing.

To 120 students, a boy and girl from each state, 20 Negroes in Southern schools and one person each in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, these awards will furnish full tuition for four years, \$25 a month toward living costs, and traveling expenses and from college once each year. Those elected were Jane Savidge, Hubert Bath, Lyle McBride, Dorisea Bennett, John Merriam, Don Cox, Nancy Porter, Herbert Kennedy, Dan Byrnes, Harry Koch, Robert Levitz, Francis Ostronic, Joel Bailey, John Mellinger, John Campbell, Mary Eke, James Haggart, Douglas White, and Kenneth Patterson.

The examinations will be given throughout the country on February

Road Show Tryouts Planned

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department, has announced that the 1947 Road Show tryouts are to be held February 10-12. Anyone who has an original act or skit, or who can sing, dance, whistle, or play a musical instrument is urged to register in 14E.

140 Score High In Final Exams

McBride, Weinberg Top Central's List
Over 140 outstanding students made a grade of 97 or above in their final examinations last semester. Of these, the greatest number came from the mathematics department.

Lyle McBride and Doris Weinberg led the list with high grades in four exams. Lyle received 100 in Chemistry I, 99 in Advanced Spanish, 97 in American History I, and 97 in English VII. Doris made 99 in English VII, 99 in American History I, 97 in Shorthand and Transcription, and 97 in First Aid.

English
In the English I exam, Isabel Levey made 100. Sally Ainscow, Norman Shyken, and Patricia Livingston scored 99. Natalie Shapiro, Charles Rice, and Barbara Findlay 98, while Gerald Meyers, Raymond Brown, and Richard Brown made 97. In English II, Pauline Radicia got 99; Frank Franco and Norma Owings, 97. High grades in English III were made by Nancy Willmarth with 100 and Taylor Stoehr with 99. Dorothy Friedman and Elaine Breen made 98; Carol Koutsky and Doris Armbrust scored 97. In English V, Phyllis Chudacoff received 99; Ann Lueder and Joe Laferla 98, and Nancy Williams 97. Fanny Ciculla, George Knoke, and Joanne Litz made 97 in English VI. Exceptional grades in English VII, were Doris Weinberg's 99, and Lyle McBride's and Don Fox's 97.

Languages
In Spanish I, Doris Hanson scored a lone 100, while Jack Cohen made 99. Dorothy Friedman, Kirby Smith, Ruth Stoger, and Florence Izenstatt received 98 in Spanish III. Joan

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FIVE CENTS

Date Bureau Aids Displaced Persons

Something new has been added at Central High school—we have a Date Bureau. And with Mrs. "Cupid" Jensen at its head, you can be sure it is running smoothly.

The idea for this "wonderful institution" came to Mrs. Jensen when one day a couple of fellows went to her for advice on how to get a date for the Military Ball. They told her there were lots of boys that were going through the same ordeal; thus the bureau was born.

Mrs. J. got busy and spread the rumor around to the girls, and before long she had a good size list of "prospects." Her next move was to pair up the couples—and from what we've heard, she did a very good job. Reports are that most all of the students really had a "terrific time," and were very satisfied.

The bureau will continue for the rest of the year, to all dances. So girls and guys, don't be shy—come in and see Mrs. Jensen.

P. S.—Where do you think your reporter is going now—to be the first one in line at the bureau!

Red Cross Council Praised for Work

At the inter-city Red Cross meeting held on Tuesday, January 21, Mrs. Calista Fulkerson thanked the Red Cross Council for the work they have done for the Douglas County hospital.

The Council has been giving gifts and favors to the polio patients since September, when the term began. This work has been especially important as many of the patients are unable to receive visitors.

Mrs. Fulkerson also stressed the importance of sending gifts to the Clearview Home for the Aged.

The Council has received letters from Tarlac Tarlac in the Philippines, Finland, and from Oslo, Norway, thanking them for the Red Cross boxes they sent. Betty Forsythe and Mary Evenson answered those from Oslo.

Journalists Convene February 21

The first post-war convention of the Nebraska High School Press Association will be held in Lincoln on February 21 at the University of Nebraska under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism. Plans are being made for the Register editors and staff members to attend the convention.

St. Valentine Presides At All Girls' Ball February 7

Eleven Seniors Are Eligible for National Science Recognition

Eleven Central seniors have entered the sixth annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards. To qualify, the students took a three hour examination last December, and later had to write an essay of about 1,000 words on the subject, "My Scientific Project."

Those who have entered and their projects are as follows: Alyce Bezman, Hormones; David Bernstein, Electricity; Herbert Denenberg, Navigation; William Hunter, Aviation; Eugene Jacobs, Psychiatry; John Merriam, Geysers; Mayer Moskovitz, Extra Sensory Perception; Forrest Riordan, Non-Metallic Chloride; Wilfred Sykora, Cosmic Rays; Howard Vogt, Scientific Research; and Marjorie Wilson, Medical Research.

The tests and the theme papers have been sent on to Washington, D. C., and are being scored. Results will be announced at a later date. Prizes in this national contest amount to more than \$14,000 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships plus trips to Washington. At least forty people will benefit by awards from this year's results.

Faculty Elects Seniors For Scholarship Exam

The election of the seniors who will take the examination for the 1947 National Honor society scholarships will take place March 1. To qualify for this scholarship, seniors must be in the upper quarter of their class and selected by the majority of the faculty.

This scholarship is given every year by the Josten Manufacturing company to the National Honor society. The National Honor society awards the scholarships to the ten pupils who receive the highest grades in the examination. The examination will take place at Central on March 25.

Last year Rodney Carlson and Jonathan Goldstein received two of the three scholarships offered to Nebraska high school students.

Calendar	
January 24-February 7—St. Valentine's Ball tickets on sale	
January 28—Wrestling match—A. L. at Central	
January 31—Wrestling match at Thomas Jefferson H. S.	
February 4—Activities assembly—C. E. Jones: "Nucleonics and the Atom Bomb"	
February 7—Register	
February 7—Basketball, Sioux City East there	

Ridell Wins JCC Scrapbook Prize

\$80 for Flying Lessons Awarded as First Prize

First prize in the high school division of the air scrapbook contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been awarded to John Riddell '48. The prize, an \$80 scholarship for flying lessons, given by the Civil Air Patrol was presented to John at a banquet at the University of Omaha, where the prize winners were guests of the Fifty-Fifty club.

In his prize winning scrapbook, John had clippings from fifteen December periodicals, totaling 1400 column inches. He divided the scrapbook into eight chapters, namely, history, routes and schedules, business and finance, interest, uses, disadvantages, technical items, and advertisements.

"I didn't start to work on my scrapbook until the day after Christmas. The deadline was at noon, December 28. I really had to work into the wee hours of the morning. It was lots of fun making the scrapbook and writing the 500 word essay," said John.

John has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for the past two years, and is an active member of the Latin club and Central High Players. He has been a homeroom representative for three semesters, and an alternate for two semesters.

John hopes to become an electrical or chemical engineer some day, and plans to follow aviation as a hobby.

Hepcats Dig New Tilton Swing Band

You've swung and swayed with Sammy Kaye, and you've listened to the sweetest music this side of heaven. Now you lucky "cats" can "truck on down with Tilton's Terrific Tune Tossers!"

Merwin Tilton, sponsor of the Central orchestras and bands, has organized a swing band which will play for all school-sponsored dances. The band meets sixth hour every Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Tilton also announced plans for a concert band seventh hour Tuesday and Thursday which is open to anyone who can play a musical instrument.

In the spring, senior, junior, ROTC, and concert bands will combine to present a spring concert.

C. E. Jones Will Speak At Activities Assembly

On Thursday, February 6, in the Central High auditorium, C. E. Jones will speak to the student body on "Nucleonics and the Atom Bomb." Mr. Jones' illustrated lecture will make clear the fundamental theory of the new science.

A former high school teacher, Mr. Jones has been traveling through the United States presenting science shows for the past twenty years. During his previous visits to Central he has lectured and made demonstrations of liquid air, gyroscopes, and electronics.

Y-Teens Begin Transfer Sale

Last week the Y-Teens started its sale of decal transfers bearing Central's emblem. Ilene Overbaugh and Rose Callendo are supervising the sales.

Mendelson Plans Party With Help of Directors; Tickets on Sale Now

With Elaine Mendelson as general chairman of the thirteenth annual all girls' party, The St. Valentine's Ball, plans are progressing rapidly. Working with Elaine is a Board of Directors headed by Mrs. Irene Jensen, social director of Central High. On the board are the girl counsellors; Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Miss Ruth Pilling. Chairman for the boys is Mr. Frank Knapple, with Herbert Kennedy as student director.

Just because this is the Thirteenth Ball, we don't expect any of you girls (sorry fellows, but this is for the girls only) to be superstitious and not attend. This is the one affair of the year when you don't need to get a new dress, in fact, it's even better when you come in "any old thing". In past years, the girls have shown real ingenuity in their outfits, and have been handsomely rewarded for their efforts. This is the party where you can really "knock yourself out". (I'm sorry boys, but you can't come.) This year instead of the usual floor show, there are going to be original games and dancing. It promises to be an evening full of hilarity!

Coutesses Announced

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of Miss Central XIII, who will be chosen from the 33 countesses that were elected by the senior girls last Thursday, January 22. Those who were selected to be countesses are Joel Bailey, Alyce Bezman, Barbara Blacker, Barbara Brain, Joan Brookman, Lois Brown, Nellie Catalano, Sally Currey, Betty Edwards, Mary Fike, Jackie Geilus, Mary Hanson, Doris Henderson, and Carol Hill.

Other girls who will march are Beverly Lacy, Elaine Lashinsky, Jean Moore, Betty Morrill, Joan Muxen, Darlene Nelson, Evelyn Osoff, Marilyn Parsons, Jo Anne Petersen, Helen Peterson, Christie Philips, Nancy Porter, Aurel Reynolds, Jane Savidge, Alice Snyder, Joyce Stonebrook, Joyce Suchan, Joan Weinhardt, and Mary Whitney.

On February 3, the girls of the school will get their chance to elect nine of the countesses to be princesses. From these princesses two girls will be ladies-in-waiting and one will be Miss Central XIII, the outstanding senior girl.

In charge of the sale of tickets, which began Monday is Marion Saunders, with Mrs. Helen McConnell as sponsor. Spectator tickets are fifty cents, and student tickets are thirty cents. They can be purchased from anyone taking part in the coronation.

If you've noticed the attractive posters, and decorations around the school, advertising the "St. Valentine's Ball", credit is due to Joel Bailey and her committee; Joyce Berger, Barbara Ludwig, Gayle Eustice, Herbert Kennedy, Fanny Shaw, and Mrs. Augusta Turpin faculty advisor.

Invitations Issued

Working with Ann Fiddock on the invitations is Mrs. Janet Dorway. The threefold heart invitations, an original idea of Ann's, will be sent to former queens, Board of Education members, The Central High School faculty, and other honored guests.

The Ballot Committee, who will take charge of all the elections, is headed by Elizabeth Ann Clark, and faculty sponsor Miss Adrian Westberg.

Don Fox and Mr. Duane Perry are in charge of the Door Committee, which will take up tickets, and watch the halls the night of the ball.

The Music Committee, which will take care of the dance, is headed by Barbara Ritchie and Miss Maybel Burns, sponsor.

The Grand March of the costumes, (and, of course, you're going to have one) is going to be directed by Herbert Reese, and Mr. Esmond Crown.

Refreshments are going to be served too. (You know this party is going to have everything). Harry Koch

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Lieutenant Colonel Don Fox and Nancy Porter Lead Grand March; Merriam, Koch Appointed Cadet Majors

By Mayer Moskovitz

A roll of drums—then silence enveloped Peony Park ballroom as Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Donald T. Fox, newly appointed battalion commander, and Nancy Porter, his lady, marched side by side beneath an arch of sparkling sabers at Central High school's tenth annual Military Ball.

Barely fifteen minutes before, the new promotions and assignments were announced. Cadets Harry Koch and John Merriam were promoted to the higher positions of cadet majors. The captains include Cadets Kenneth Patterson, Henry Byrne, Robert Olsen, Mayer Moskovitz, and Edwin Moore.

Cadet Captains John Campbell, James Haggart, Congdon Paulson, James Kremers, and Marvin Hornstein were appointed company commanders. Cadet Captains Thomas Mack, John Smith, and Eugene Rabe have become the freshman company commanders.

Taking the positions of company executive officers are Cadet First Lieutenants Howard Vogt, John Mellinger, Stanley Cooper, and Leonard Weitzer. Cadet First Lieutenants Earl Sunigan, Walter Phelps, Donville Birchard, James Dinsmore, Thomas Park, and David Bollinger include the first platoon leaders.

The freshman first platoon commanders are Cadet First Lieutenants Herbert Kennedy, Othol White, and Douglas White. Cadet Second Lieutenants Parker Branch, Robert Warner, Jerry Freeman, Martin Colton, John Townsend, Hugh Wells, and



LIEUTENANT COLONEL DONALD FOX AND HIS LADY NANCY PORTER.
—Photo by Don Jack

Kenneth Johnson will comprise the list of second platoon commanders for the rest of the school year.

This year's ball, held January 17, began with a band concert by the ROTC Band. The selections were conducted alternately by Mr. Tilton, Central music instructor, and Cadet Captain Marvin Hornstein, commander of the band. Following the concert were the presentation of the colors and the national anthem.

The master of ceremonies, Cadet First Sergeant David Cloyd, introduced Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, who then addressed the assembly. Following, the 1946-1947 Silent Platoon performed its intricate close order drill and marchings.

Then the officers one by one left, the three ranks formed on the ballroom floor to their new positions. As they peeled from the ranks, the tension in the audience grew greater and greater until, when the lieutenant colonel was announced, the crowd gave forth a tremendous ovation.

After the promotion march, the 1946-1947 Crack Squad entertained the audience with their feats of skill with the Craig-Jorgenson rifles. Climaxing the evening was the Grand March. Following was dancing to the music of Web Feerman and his orchestra.

The honored guests included Mr. E. K. McDermott; Mr. Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools; Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Green; Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Smith, professor of military science and tactics; and the sergeant instructors of all Omaha high schools.

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Central Profile

Lt. Colonel

Donald Fox

"All of us know that we have the opportunity to make our battalion one of the finest in the history of Central High's R.O.T.C. With the good help of every officer here, I know we will do it." Thus Donald T. Fox greeted his staff at the 1947 Military Ball.

Four years ago Don came to Central instead of Creighton Prep, because he feels that R.O.T.C. training in leadership constitutes the most valuable course offered in high school. His interest, ambition, and just plain hard work made him, when in his sophomore year, a member of the Crack Squad. In his junior year he was elected President of the N.C.O.C. while a first sergeant of Company A. "I was prouder of this position, I think, than any other I've gained, because it was the first flag company in battalion history to lead by such a large margin of points," Don says. After that the Lt. Colonelcy was in sight.

Don isn't all braid and brass, as his active participation in Latin club, Homeroom Representative body, and Junior Honor society testifies. Starting with the presidency of the Inner City Junior Red Cross in eighth grade, Don has worked actively in Central's Red Cross projects. Last summer he went to the National Red Cross convention in Philadelphia. The first night there he roomed with six boys from Texas who proceeded to tell him on into the night that Texas was the most wonderful country in the world. From Philadelphia Don went to Washington to confer with Red Cross executives there. Next on his itinerary was New York where he planned to spend three days, but the lure of the great white way induced him to spend the rest of the summer there. He got a job in the claim department of an insurance company. Due to the strict labor laws he had to have his father's signature giving his permission to work. Since his father was fourteen hundred miles away Don got an old bearded truck driver to sign for him. Although he had no acquaintances at the beginning of his stay, he had met many people and made many friends by the time he left for home.

After four years, Don has worn a well-tred path to the door of Room 239 where he spends his eighth hours in the Student Council. After holding the offices of both sergeant-at-arms and treasurer, Don is well-qualified to give the following advice to all ambitious Centralites. "A member of any class will certainly find it to his advantage to run for the Student Council. Being elected to the Council is a wonderful honor, and even running for it is an excellent political experience," Don says. He knows the Council's organization well and is fully able to appreciate its good work at Central. Mary Ellen and Nancy

Woes of a Sitter

There I sat, comfortably reading my favorite mystery story when—wham!! I got a mud pie right between the eyes. Scraping the goo out of my hair, I silently cursed the one who invented baby sitting, and reached coaxingly for the little tyrant who was wielding his new baseball bat dangerously close to my nose.

"Come here, sweetheart," I cooed, "it's time for your nap."

"Don't wanna go to sleep, wanna play wif you," mamma's little angel spit at me.

Twisting his arm with one hand and detaching his teeth from my leg with the other, I reached the top of the stairs and stepped very neatly on his new roller skates.

I painfully pieced my poor ol' bones together in time to hear a resounding crash from the kitchen. It seems that Junior had decided to bake a cake and had succeeded in falling head first into the flour barrel.

Before I had a chance to act, however, I was flattened out on the floor when Junior decided he wanted to play catch with the clothes hamper and threw it at my unsuspecting back.

With a laugh, he turned and tripped gayly out the door. I staggered after him, glancing at the clock as I passed to see how much longer I would have to endure this torture. It was only two hours past the time his mother had promised to return so I took a deep breath and plunged after him.

The sweet thing had conveniently left his wagon in front of the door so I again landed upon my battered—face!!!

A laugh seemed to be floating down from above, but it sounded too much like Junior's so I knew it couldn't be coming from very high up. I raised my blackened eyes to behold "superman" sitting on the highest branch of the apple tree. He promptly bombarded me with the juiciest apples he could find.

At this climatic moment, my hero arrived in the form of the dear one's mother. My poor heart got its final shock as she spied Junior on his perch and shrieked very uncomplimentary phrases at me for "making" him climb the thing.

I gladly accepted whatever was held out to me in a tightly clenched fist, and ran for the safety of my home. Breathing a sigh of relief, I pulled my "wages" from my pocket—why, oh why, hadn't I looked to see who's hand had been held out to me.

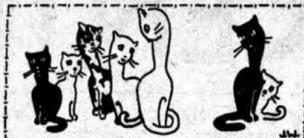
Yes, it had been Junior's and I had been rewarded by my little sweetheart with the biggest, ugliest, most repulsive worm he could have found.

Baby-sitter? Never heard of the word—just ask me, I dare ya'.

Musical Memos

Record Reviews

Jewell has just released Boyd Raeburn's newest waxing, "Man with the Horn," with the B side, "Hip Boys." "Man" has all the Raeburn qualities and characteristics. The first eight bars are filled with nothing but flutes, oboes, bassoons, and what have you; it gives a spectacular effect. "Hip" is more commercial than the A side, but is well worth listening to. If you are a collector, you must hear Raeburn's stylings. Although you may not like his works at first, they improve as the listener becomes more used to the style. Boyd's music is a tremendous change from the commercial kick, and music experts say that Raeburn is ten years ahead of his time. Boyd Raeburn is a new artist with still newer conceptions; everyone should give him a try. Richard and Orvel



There was a young man named Wirth Who was born on the day of his birth. He was married, they say, On his wife's wedding day, And he died on his last day on earth.

After this masterpiece, we won't have to bother to say hello—you'll know we're back - - - We're trying to put this together in the peace and quiet of the Register office—(oops, I could have sworn that was a typewriter falling on the floor, but it was just Mrs. Savidge coming in; she forgot to open the door.) Do you by any chance get what we mean?

Now before we get into our "catticisms", we'd like to mention that we're glad to see the roses and double diamonds where they belong. I s'pose nancy and don are tired of the word "congratulations", so we'll just say we're throwin' flowers at your feet - - - pips and corsages don't look much alike, but they're sure taking each other's places—you know, it's funny but I'm still wearing corsages. (old fashioned i guess) - - - i keep gettin' confused—are these two people or one and the same? is it "Mighty Mouse" or Bev Whitehead?

"Sally Forth" or Sal Willisie? "Drugstore Cowboy" or Dick Bilig?

"Park Your Carcass" or Dick Kirkpatrick?

"Blondie" or Joanie Weinhardt?

"ULHC" or Janie Savidge?

In the middle of this January "fight, argue, and break-up" period, we're glad to see that Joanie Muxen-Bud Smith, and Janice Carter-Tom Slack, have a little happiness in store—and by the way, why all these "almost deals" like Pokey Bergh 'n Butch Wells, and Joel Bailey 'n Herb Kennedy, and Mellinger and his harem???? going steady isn't so bad - - - we hear - - - this is a plug so be prepared - - - we'd like to see everybody "Rockin' with Rhythm" Friday night. We know of a few with the right spirit like Ann Fiddock-Doyle Woods; Darlene Nelson-John Mellinger; Sal Curry-Jack Neiman; let's see the rest of you there, huh? Before we relieve you of this poor excuse for a column, we have an orchid to give away, and it goes to Mr. J. Arthur Nelson for his all out support in the ex-sorority-fraternity mixup. We're sure we're speaking for all his little "problem-children" when we say "thanks". adios—farewell—adieu (this means we're leavin') Bobbie 'n Mick

Weather Forecast

FairBev Lacy
HumidWade Vogel
ColdHinchcliff
WindyClow Stormy
StormyMickey Rabe
SunnySue Porter
BalmyDoyle Woods
CloudyJoanie Muxen
BriskWheezier Clark
InvigoratingDon Hector
LanguidMary Bailman
IcyWillisie Slick
.....Helen Wencel
DreamyDar Stephenson
UnpredictableRaymond Brown
TorridArt and Al
RefreshingJoe Shea

The Time The Place And the Bus

The scene: a cold, windy morning. Characters: ten frozen people standing on a corner waiting for a bus. Time: slowly slipping away. Like a mirage, a bus pulled up to the corner and people began to smile again; that is, until they saw the back of the bus. Among the crowd was a young girl, nearly late for school, who couldn't get on the bus. Well, that was the plot.

When the back door opened to let a few passengers off, the little lady got the bright idea to get on at the rear. Forgetting her fear, she entered the back of the bus. After she was settled, and waiting to be on her way, she heard a voice yell, "will the girl who got on at the rear of the bus please get off and enter from the front?" The humiliation of it all! She got off—went to the front of the bus - - - sort of sneered at the driver - - - and shoved her transfer in to his hand.

The Belles of the Ball

Attention! Officers!—and so begins our gala evening at the Military Ball. In the spot-light, beneath the white arch, Miss Darlene Nelson stands with her man . . . Dee is wearing a blue and white figured formal with clear sequins sewed in the center of each tiny white flower . . . both gown and girl are lovely. The last couple to appear in the spot—The Colonel and his lady Miss Nancy Porter! . . . Nance looks radiant in her white cape and cap as she marches along beneath the long arch of sabers . . . her formal is a deep pink satin with a wide, gored skirt.

As the long train of officers and their ladies forms into a colorful wheel we catch a glimpse of Mickie Fike and Mary Baliman . . . Mickie's strapless net formal is red and is a sharp and beautiful contrast to Mary's white satin. In another spoke of the wheel we find Fanny Shaw in rustlin' green satin . . . a panel entirely of ruffles is inserted in the back of the skirt with several red roses among the ruffles. And there's Jackie Gellus making a pretty picture in aqua brocade . . . on each side of her skirt she has hoops to make it stand out very effectively. Further down the line we see Rosalie Perleman's red and-white checked

taffeta formal with a full skirt, swishy and smart! Starting a new position in the march we find Marilyn Jameson in a lovely blue number with tiny cap sleeves. Following close behind we notice Pennie Parsons in sheer rose color marquisette and Bev Lacy in a strapless (lots of these strapless deals, aren't there? You should have been there!) frock of white net . . . both formals have ostrich feathers on the skirts.

Sitting on the side-lines admiring the belles of the ball are Mary Ellen Fuller and Aurel Reynolds . . . Mary is wearing an American beauty red net formal with an adorable apron-style skirt and bustle and is chatting with Aurel who is wearing a gown of black and pastel striped taffeta. Near by, Joanie Fike nods to her sister who is marching . . . Joanie is wearing a blue taffeta formal with a draped boat-neck.

As the last position is formed, the ladies curtsy and the officers' dance begins. Just before the lights dim we see Pokey Bergh and her officer walking toward the stage . . . Pokey's ice-blue formal is also strapless . . . the bodice is tightly fitted and the skirt is full. see ya, Barb and Carol

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Exam Grades

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Byrnes scored 97 in the same exam. The high grades in Advanced Spanish were Douglas Forbes, 97; and Lyle McBride, 99. Mary Bilz and Anne Lueder obtained 99 in French I; Natalie Shapiro and Martha McMullan made 98 in the same exam.

History

In Social Studies 99's were tallied by Jeralyn Brecker and Arnold Kaiman; Ted Hughes, Barbara Findlay, Jim Newman, Richard Harrell, Alvin Milder, and Norman Esheroff made 98; Marian Chalmers, Charles Martin, Maxine Thedens, Barry Combs, Goldie Gendler, Norman Goldenberg, and Don Silverman, earned 97. Those receiving 97 in World History I were Carol Koutsky, Melvin Weiss, Ralph Ewert, and Mildred Radinowski. High grades in American History I were the 99's of David Bernstein and Doris Weinberg, the 98's of Hubert Bath, Robert Zevitz, and Don Fox, and the 97's of Lyle McBride, Kenneth Patterson, and Bernard Magid.

Mathematics

In General Math I, Charlie Mach, Ed Moses, Patricia Cosford, and Joan Gillbank received 98; Phyllis Dreier received 97. Meyer Feldman was the only one in Algebra I who received 100. Other high grades were made by Norman Osheroff, Jim Newman, Maxine Thedens, and Frank Mallory who received 98; and James Earl, Jack Jajar, Geraldine Antisdell, and Don Silverman who received 97. The high grades in Geometry I were 100 scored by Dorothy Friedman, Ida Whiting, Ruth Hiatt, Ephram Avelrod, Dean Frankel, and Wilbur Fullaway. Other high grades were received by Bernard Beber, Florence Izenstatt, Joanne Larkin, Allan Demorset, Dorothy Ruby, and Lloyd Smith who made 99; Ross McIntyre, William Franklin, and Sonja Lewis rated 98. The high grade in Algebra III was 98 scored by Tom Branch. In Solid Geometry, Hubert Bath and John Merriam scored 99, Don Slezak 98, and Dave Bernstein and Kirby Smith 97.

Science

In Biology I, Ralph Ewert received 99; Marilyn Everett, Donna D'Louhy, and Ilene Overbaugh 98; and Nancy Williams, Sonja Lewis, and Ruzika Wilavi 97. Lyle McBride, Hubert Bath, and Forrest Riordan rated 100 in Chemistry I. John Merriam and David Bernstein made 99 in the same exam, while Dorothea Bennett, Alyce Bezman and Bernard Magid made 98. 97's were scored by Henry Byrne, Eugene Jacobs, John Pizzato, and Doris Henderson. In Physics I, Donald Fox received 100; Neal Schneiderman, Janice Gilinsky, and John Smith 99; Rosamonde Johnson 98, and Robert Zevitz 97. Three 100's were made in General Science by Dick Brown, Joe Innis, and Mark Whitney. Stuart Gibson, Clara May Johnson, and Norma Owings made 98 in the same exam.

Commercial Department

Helen Winberg obtained 100 in Shorthand I; Rosamond Johnson and Jean Moffet followed with 97. In Shorthand III Dorothy Wemmer made a high grade of 98, while Doris Weinberg made a grade of 97. Rose Callendo won a 98 in Business Training II. In Bookkeeping I, Rosalie

Van Kirk Returns After Six Months Travel in Europe

"Have a father who is a major in the army overseas and see Europe." That was the statement made by Burkett Van Kirk '47, who has just returned from six months in Europe.

Burkett and his mother, Mrs. R. C. Van Kirk, left Omaha by plane on June 4, 1946, and landed in New York the following day where they had a nine day lay over. Those nine days were not spent taking in the sights of New York either, but in taking shots for eight kinds of diseases.

"Ooooooooooh," said Burkett, "my arms still ache."

The trip wasn't exactly a luxury voyage; how could it be with eighteen soldiers in his stateroom (cabin)?—"There was nothing stately about it, believe me!"

They landed in Naples, Italy, on June 31, but spent little time there since Naples is not a pleasant or beautiful city. Burkett's father, Major Van Kirk, met them at the dock. Many other wives and children who were aboard the Vulcanna were met by their husbands and fathers.

Major Van Kirk is with the Americans who are commanding the Italian army. The major took his family to Rome immediately; where they made their residence at the Excelsior hotel (Albergo in Italian).

For the first two months nothing happened, but in the third month "Bucket" went sightseeing with a G.I. tour. He went on army trains, slept in army hotels, ate army food, and lived with the army. The tour included Switzerland and France.

Burkett beamed about Switzerland. "It's a wonderful country, the people are nice and the girls are beautiful, that's enough to make any country rate."

France . . . ah, gay Paree, Paris is a very gay city. All the time he was in France the weather was foggy. He did manage to see Versailles even through the heavy fog.

Burkett's mother and father are still in Italy but are expected home sometime in February. He made the trans-Atlantic trip home in the Star of Hollywood, one of the Constellation planes.

Garrop and Patricia McGlone received 99; Rae Emery and Hugo Kohn, 98; and Rita Birney, 97.

The high grades in Nutrition were made by Mary Bilz, 99; and Miriam White, 98. In Music appreciation Miriam White and Marilyn Groff received 100; Lois Disney and Marilyn Kirkbride, 98; and Anthony Brecl, 97. In First Aid, Doris Weinberg and Dorothy Wemmer made 97.

Teacher Explains Visual Education

In connection with the Educational Improvement Institute, Miss Mary Parker was asked to demonstrate teaching from a film at the University of Omaha on January 2.

The film, "The Bridge," showed the importance of the airplane in surmounting transportation obstacles in South America.

Included in the class which was selected from the Social Studies classes, were Mac Bailey, Ernest Bebb, Marian Chalmers, Mary Clark, Paula Darby, Laura Dopita, Douglas Dunn, Joan Ebert, James Earl, Mitzi Foster, Carol French, Dorothy Gallagher, Don Goldbranson, Lynn Harper, Ted Hughes, Roxie Johnson, Arnold Kaiman, Pat Livingstone, Alvin Milder, Frank McDonald, Norman Osheroff, Connie Polyzois, Annette Roberts, Bill Reynolds, and Don Silverman.

Twelve New Pupils Enroll for Semester

Twelve new students have enrolled at Central High for the present semester. They have transferred from other Omaha high schools; or from schools in other states.

The Omaha students transferring to Central include Lucile Crozier '48, North High; Dale Stouder '47, Technical High; and Nancy Davis '48, Pratt.

Entering from Missouri high schools are Willard Haily '47, Joplin; William Bowles '47, St. Louis; Jetta Orr '47, St. Louis; John Worthington '49, Kansas City; and Bob O'feyst '48, St. Louis.

Students entering from other cities include Dan Shannon '49, Norfolk, Nebraska; Gerald Smith '49, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Brian Reilly '49, Wyoming, Nebraska; and Joe Gaeta '49, Los Angeles, California.

All Girls' Ball

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is going to have his own bar—coke, that is! Mr. Ed Clark is his sponsor.

Awarding the prizes for the costumes is Muriel Beebe, with Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, advisor. Awards will be in groups, such as prettiest, most original, funniest, etc.

The Auditorium Committee, who will usher for the coronation, is John Merriam and Mr. Harold Eggen.

The ushering and seating of guests in the gym is under the Courtesy Committee headed by Ruth Ann Curtis and Miss Margaret Weymuller.

The Coronation Committee will have complete control over the always beautiful ceremony, crowning Miss Central. This committee is headed by Marilyn Vingers and Mrs. Irene Jensen.

The first all girls' party was held in 1935 and was called the "Spring Frolic". Betty Nolan set the precedent as the first Miss Central. Next year the party was called the "Story Book Ball" when Peggy Sheehan was Miss Central II.

In 1937 Virginia Lee Pratt reigned as queen in the "Cinderella Ball", followed by Frances Morris being voted Miss Central IV at the "Circus Ball" in 1938. Miss Central V, Betty Marie Wait, was chosen at the "Charm Ball."

Jeanne Burke was crowned Miss Central VI at the "April Frolics" in 1940. The next year Mary Joan Evans received the honors at the "Lucky Ball." The "Eight Ball" which was given in 1942 saw Marilyn Hughes named Miss Central VIII. Joan Huntzinger was selected for the ninth queen in the "Crystal Ball" in 1943.

The "Cameo Ball" took place in 1944 when Bonnie Slinger was elected Miss Central X. Grace Smith was Miss Central XI at the "Calico Ball," and last year Joan Noble received the highest honor a girl at Central can receive, at the "Carousel Ball."

Central Debaters Enter In Northwest Tourney

The debate squad will be represented at the 1947 Northwest High School Speech Meet by Herbert Denenberg '47 and Lee Gendler '48. The tournament will be held at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minnesota. Central's entries will be in debate and extempore speaking. This is the first time an Omaha Central team has entered this tournament, whose other entries come from the entire Northwest.

On February 8 the University of Omaha open tournament will take place. The entire remaining squad will enter the debate event of this tourney, and entries for extempore contest will be chosen from the debate class.

The debate class now meets eighth hour every day under the direction of Miss Verona Jerabek. The class schedules daily discussion on some phase of the debate proposition.

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Girls Choose Class Officers

The junior, sophomore, and freshman girls elected class officers for the year 1947 on January 22 and 23. Joan Fike is president of the junior class. Other officers are Janis Carter, vice president; Marilyn Bergh, secretary, and Sandra Solomon, treasurer.

Gwen Srb will preside over the sophomore class. Assisting her will be Ruth Slogr, vice president; Jackie Murphy, secretary; and Sonya Pradell, treasurer.

Nancy Bollinger was elected president of the freshman class. Roxie Johnson is vice president; Willem Brown, secretary; and Sally Ainscow, treasurer.

Harold Storm of Radio Station WOW was guest speaker at the Discussion Club meeting yesterday in the new auditorium.

Frank Rusk Improving After Serious Illness

Frank Rusk, '47, is steadily recovering at his home from a serious illness, the result of complications following an earlier operation performed in October, 1946.

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Grapplers Lose to T. J.; Defeat Packers, Vikings

Yellowjackets Mar Eagle Record; Crayne Registers Fast Pin in Vike Match

The Central bonebenders, dropping only two of the twelve individual matches, rolled to an easy 36 to 6 conquest over the North High Vikings last Friday in the Eagles' gym.

With the exception of four varsity veterans, the Eagles wrestled their second team men. North escaped a shutout by scoring close decisions in the 95 and 145 pound classes.

Don Crane, wrestling his first varsity match, scored the fastest pin when he threw North's Bud Fisher in the 124 lb. class in 31 seconds. Only two other pins were scored; one by Dave Mackie in the 165 lb. division, and one by Herb Reese in the heavyweight class.

Veteran Ed Moses scored a thrilling 10-5 decision over his man in the 136 class, while Frank Ostronic captured an easy decision over his opponent.

Ray Evans, wrestling his first match this year, seems to have returned in fine style as he completely outclassed Nieholson of North in a 7-3 decision.

Results: 85 pounds—Dohn (C) decided Davis, 7-1.

95—Leital (N) decided Nystrom, 3-2.

105—Nyberg (C) decided Grav, 6-2.

112—Ferris (C) decided Toynbee, 5-0.

118—Ostronic (C) decided Maddalena, 2-0.

124—Crayne (C) pinned Fisher, :31.

130—Vacanti (C) decided Nielson, 8-0.

136—Moses (G) decided Fabian, 10-5.

145—Chambers (N) decided Reddell, 6-3.

155—Evans (C) decided Nieholson, 7-3.

165—Mackie (C) pinned Benning, 4:38.

Heavyweight—Reese (C) pinned Col-latz, :33.

The Eagles suffered their first loss when the Thomas Jefferson matmen scored a 26-16 victory in the Eagles gym Friday, December 20th. This victory for the bonebenders of Council Bluffs pushed them undisputedly to the top of the Inter-city chase.

Reaching the 136 lb. class, victory for the Centralites seemed imminent, with none of the grapplers in the upper weights having received a defeat up to then. The T. J. grapplers were, however, not ready to give in, and Snyder of T. J. decided Central's Ed Moses in the 136 lb. class, and Smith decided Lou Garrotto of Central in the 145 lb. bout. These two upsets cinched the match for the Yellow-jackets as they led 23-8 on entering the last three weights.

The Eagles won only four weight classes with Frank Mancuso and Herb Reese scoring the only two pins. Dave Mackie and Harry Nystrom were the other two to win their matches.

Results: 85 pounds—Nystrom (C) decided Webster, 2-1.

95—Aten (TJ) threw Holst, 4:47.

105—Lewis (TJ) decided Nygro, 3-1.

112—Rich (TJ) decided Nyberg, 4-1.

118—Furler (TJ) decided Ostronic, 8-4.

124—Mancuso (C) threw Bob Smith, 3:52.

130—Connell (TJ) decided Bud Smith, 2-0.

136—Snyder (TJ) decided Moses, 8-4.

145—G. Smith (TJ) decided Garrotto, 8-2.

155—Ryan (TJ) decided Olson, 9-5.

165—Mackie (C) decided James, 4-0.

Heavyweight—Reese (C) threw Nelson, 1:50.

Grapplers Face Strong T. J. in Decisive Meet

Thomas Jefferson has proved to be a barrier for Central's grapplers for two consecutive seasons and will again try to foil our attempts next Friday, January 31, in the Bluffs gym.

Central's bids for all-city honors were twice stopped by the Yellow-jackets last year—the only two defeats suffered by the Eagles that season.

If Coach Sorensen's boys could pull a victory over the Yellowjackets, the Eagles would move up to first place in the Intercity league alongside the Bluffs men.

The likelihood of a victory over T. J. seems probable since Coach Orr has lost three of his first-squad men since the last time the two schools met. They will sorely miss such stars as Bill Smith, 145-pounds, Jerry Snyder, 136 pounds, and Gaylord Rich, 112 pounds.

Central's only loss to the alumni was Tom Olson, 155 pounds, but his shoes are ably being filled by veteran Ray Evans.

T. J. and Central have the two most evenly matched teams seen in local high school competition for a long time.

Both schools are presenting "tough" men in all weight classes, but the Yellow and Black is still rated as having a slight edge over the Purple and White.

G. A. A.

After a prosperous term and with exams over, activities have been resumed again with the girls concentrating on fulfilling their activity points.

Bowling has started again and has many promising players. The three highest scorers are Betty Morrill with 120; Barbara Malm, 177; and Dorothy Fox, 100; with other girls as threatening competitors. Ten teams have been organized; the Strikers, Sharp Bowlers, Calamity Janes, Central Pinnetts, Lucky Ladies, Atomic Bowlers, Big Four, Bobby Soxers, Pin Tumblers, and the Eaglettes.

In the last issue Ida Rahn's name was omitted on the list of volleyball captains.

A new class in gym has been opened for fifth hour every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It consists of rhythms, teaching the art of walking and dancing gracefully.

Cagers Take One Out of Nine Tilts

While most high school students were still recuperating from Christmas turkey (with all the trimmings), Central High's young group of basketball aspirants were taking a little trip through Nebraska, playing games at Gothenburg, McCook, and Grand Island.

The first game on December 25 was played at Gothenburg and resulted in a 60-24 Central victory. The Gothenburg five proved no match for the elated Centralites in this game, as the score, of course, indicates.

Don Hector and Subby Ruma each dunked 12 points to lead the Eagle attack.

The following night, the Purples moved to McCook, more inspired at game time than ever before. However, when the evening was over, almost every player on the squad was more than happy to leave the small town far back in the distance. For in that game the Eagles suffered a 45-24 drubbing.

Although their defense was still up to par, the young Eagles were disgustingly stale on their shooting. They trailed by a disgraceful score of 19-2 at the end of the first half; the only Central points were made on gift tosses by John Shea and Don Hector.

Leo McKillip, McCook's all-around, all-star athlete, was top point man with 14 points. Hector, sharpening his scoring eye the second half, ended up with 13 points for Central.

The cagers, on Friday night, met Grand Island (according to the most recent tabulations, the outstanding team in the state), and as expected, the Islanders romped to an easy 55-30 win.

Ray Lucht and Bob Reynolds (no relation to Central's Bob Reynolds) paced the winners with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Don Hector still maintained his torrid scoring pace with 10 points to lead the Purple basketeers, but the floor work of John Shea and Bob Reynolds was outstanding.

Outside of the bad beatings that they took in two of the three games, the cagers enjoyed the trip and appreciated the experience they gained in the outstate competition.

Lincoln, 49-25

Accuracy from the field was the main factor that gave Lincoln Central a 49-25 romp over an outclassed Eagle quintet at the Omahans' gym, January 18.

The Links couldn't miss the first quarter. Dick Means and Bob Good hit six of eight tries from the floor. Bob Pierce held a 3-4 average to start the second half.

Means, Good, and Pierce combined to produce 40 points in the Links' Missouri Valley triumph. Pierce and Good each scored 14 points as Means tallied 12.

Don Hector and Bob Reynolds paced the Purples with seven markers each.

This was the second win for the Lincolinites over the Eagles this year. Central dropped the previous encounter, 28-47.

South, 34-14

Central dropped its seventh consecutive cage tilt, Friday, January 24, to a fast, rangy South High squad, 34-14, at the Purple court.

It was the seventh straight triumph for Coach Cornie Collin's Packers as the Eagles absorbed their fifth Intercity loss. Although they played better ball than the score indicates, the Purples failed to offer a serious threat.

Play was hectic in the first three minutes as both teams failed to score. Then Carroll Jones pumped in three buckets and Akromis tallied once to give the Southsiders an 8-0 first period advantage.

The Eagles had trouble finding the hoop. High scoring Don Hector was colder than a wet herring, but managed to bag a pair of fielders for the only Central scores in the first half as South led, 18-4.

The Packer reserves took over in the final stanza, holding a comfortable 24-10 margin. Bob Reynolds, Fred Bruning, and Hector each scored four points. Jones paced the Red and White with eight tallies, while Buddy Yambor and Akromis each had six.

Tech, 38-35

A sizzling Tech counter rally in the final seconds of the last quarter and in the ensuing three minute overtime enabled the Maroons to take a 38-35 decision from a fighting Central quintet at the Tech gym, January 11.

Ray Novak's basket with one second left knotted the count at 32-32 after the Eagles rallied from a 24-30 deficit.

The Purple attack could muster but three points in the extra stanza, a free throw by Bob Fairchild and two by Subby Ruma. Roy Benschotter's tip-in followed by Bill Payton's four points completed scoring.

Tech jumped to a 6-1 advantage after four minutes of the opening period on Payton's swisher and Don Jellsey's basket and brace of charity tosses. John Shea's free throw and Don Hector's long shot narrowed the deficit. Novak followed with five more tallies to give the Maroons an 11-3 first quarter advantage.

John Mellinger's five points and Hector's pair of side shots paced the Purple offensive that narrowed the gap at half time, 13-17.

Both teams played defensive ball in the third frame as Tech took a 23-18 lead, going into the final stanza. Shea's pair of gift tosses was followed by Novak's dribble-in shot. Bob Reynolds sank a free throw before Mellinger and Bud Gibbons traded baskets.

Benschotter's fielder gave the Maroons a 29-24 advantage with 3 1/2 minutes left. Gibbon's free throw boosted the Tech lead to six points. Then the Purples caught fire.

Mellinger dropped in a free throw. Reynolds hit a long shot from the side, followed by Shea's gift toss. Fairchild's side shot with a minute left tied the game at 30 all. Then with 15 seconds remaining, Shea put the Eagles in front with his only basket of the game from deep in the corner.

Five seconds were left when the Purples put the ball in play from under their own basket. Somehow Ray Novak retrieved the ball, and with Lady Luck at the helm, dunked the tying basket.

Hector paced the Central attack with ten markers. Mellinger contributed eight points to the Purple cause followed by Shea with six. Reynolds' five counters and outstanding floor work shone for the Eagles. Freshman Novak tallied 15 points to lead the Maroons.

North, 49-37

In a game which featured a sizzling scoring duel between Central's Don Hector and the Vikings' Henry Zich, North High defeated the Eagles, 49-37, Wednesday, January 14, at North.

The Vikes' blond bomber, Zich, just couldn't miss in the first half, and scored 16 points to lead his mates to a 31-18 advantage.

But the Purples roared back after intermission to play rings around the Vikes, narrowing the margin to 37-31 at the end of the third quarter.

The rally ended, though, when McCoy and Roeder began hitting for the home team. The Vikings, meanwhile, were effectively throttling Central's offense to secure their lead.

Again, Don Hector was high scorer for Central with 18 points, four less than Zich's total. Bob Reynolds sank three baskets for the Central cause.

Benson, 43-24

The Benson Bunnies sped to a 43-24 victory over Central, Friday night, January 10, in our gym.

The visitors spotted the Eagles an 8-4 lead in the opening four minutes, then hit their stride to lead 14-8 at the quarter and 28-13 at half-time.

Don Hector hit two baskets from the side, and Reynolds and Shea one each to give Central their short lead. However, Coach Scotty Orcutt's Bunnies then completely broke up the Purples' offense, and poired in 18 straight points to take the lead, which they never relinquished.

Dan O'Doherty meshed 11 points in that Benson spurt, which, together with 5 counters in the second half, gave him high scoring honors with 16 points.

The Eagles fought Benson to a standstill in the third period but couldn't quite gain on them. John Mellinger sank a basket, and Hector and Dick Kirkpatrick added free throws to bring the score down to 28-17. Then O'Doherty broke through for two quick buckets to smash Eagle hopes.

Don Hector's 10 points were tops for Central, while Mellinger, Reynolds, and Hector paced the floor play and defense.

O'Doherty, Grasso, and Zeplin were outstanding for Benson.

In a preliminary game, the Central reserves dropped a 23-22 thriller to the Bunnie seconds. Don Peterson and Al Brown were the sparkplugs in the Eagles' attack that was on the verge of victory when time ran out.

Abe Lynx, 27-24

A pair of baskets with about 1 1/2 minutes to play gave Abraham Lincoln a 27-24 victory over the Central High Eagles in an Intercity basketball contest played Friday, December 20.

The Eagles couldn't hold a 23-19 lead at the end of the third quarter, and as a result, failed to register one of the biggest upsets of the basketball season.

The Abe Lynx took the lead as the game began and held a 13-6 margin at the end of the first quarter. They then made their total 16 in the first few minutes of the second period before the Purple quintet could even muster one score.

Then the Eagles began to roll. Displaying a superb passing game, they brought the count to 16-13 at the end of the first half. As the third period opened up two field goals by Don Hector, a basket by Sub Ruma, and a field goal and two free shots by Bob Reynolds gave the Eagles ten straight points and put them ahead 23-16.

A field goal by Glen Vanderverter and a free shot by Hughes Wilcox made the score 23-19 as the third quarter ended.

With 1 1/2 minutes left in the fourth quarter and Central ahead by 24-23, Abe Lincoln got possession of the ball. Dick Sulley passed to Wilcox

Purples Hope to Break Losing Streak Tuesday

Though completely out of the running for even a first-division berth in the Intercity race, the Central Eagles will nevertheless be gunning for a victory when they tackle Benson next Tuesday at the Bunnies' court.

The Purple cagers haven't forgotten what happened to them in their first encounter with Benson several weeks ago. Leading 8-4 in the first quarter, they suddenly—but very thoroughly—fell about at the seams. And while the Eagles were doing everything wrong, the Bunnies were clicking to perfection while forging into a 22-8 lead, which was more than sufficient to win.

If Central can shackle Benson's scoring ace, Dan O'Doherty, and keep boys like Grasso, Zeplin, and Ryan in line, they could come through with an upset. The Eagles' defense has clicked at times this season, and Tuesday may be another one of those rare occasions.

Central will be pinning most of its hopes on the capable shoulders of Don Hector. Don has consistently been one of the city's top performers and is always dangerous. He'll team with Bob Reynolds, Subby Ruma, and Dick Kirkpatrick to pace the offense.

John Mellinger will be expected to turn in another stalwart performance at his guard post. Bob Fairchild and Fred Bruning are also slated for action.

Tumblers Entertain During Intermission

Coach Esmond Crown's trampoline artists, headed by Sandy Green and Jim Farris, have been improving steadily the past month in their antics on the bouncing springs.

The trampoline performers have put on exhibitions between halves of recent Central High basketball games and have made quite an impression on spectators.

Friday night, however, the tumblers performed their feats for the pleasure of the basketball crowd and they, too, drew quite a hand.

Performers in Friday night's exhibition, were Paul Bashus, Leonard Schluter, Clifford Henry, Ira Epstein, Joan Jochum, Ruth Slogr, Sarah Black, and Charles Mancuso.

Coach Crown again plans to enter a tumbling act in the coming Road Show and is taking steps to develop his charges for that event.

Contrary to present beliefs, the tumblers will not get letters this year because there is no inter-school competition in that sport. However, a state meet is slated in the spring and the outstanding tumblers and trampoline performers will be allowed to partake in that event.

who dunked a beautiful side shot to put the Lynx in front.

Central brought the ball back down, but Jim Anderson intercepted an erratic pass and drove in for a push shot to sew up the game.

Wilcox, the Abraham Lincoln center, and Don Hector tied for scoring honors with seven.

Subby Ruma and Bob Reynolds stood out for Central in all-around play while Wilcox and Anderson sparked the Council Bluff team's attack.

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