

Student Council Re-elects Herbert Kennedy President

Elaine Mendelson, Vice-President; Vingers, Clark, Saunders, and Bailey Elected to Other Positions

With the re-election of Herbert Kennedy '47 as president of the Student Council, the work of directing student government will continue.

Re-elected for vice president was Elaine Mendelson '48 and for secretary, Marilyn Vingers '48. The newly elected treasurer is Elizabeth Ann Clark '48; while the sergeants-at-arms are Marion Saunders '48 and Mac Bailey '50.

As president, Herbert, who has been a member of the group for three years, presides over all council meetings, will act as unofficial member of all committees when they are organized, and votes in case of a tie. He is also president of Central High Players, a first lieutenant in ROTC, a member of the a cappella choir, and has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for three years.

Elaine, whose chief activity is presiding over the homeroom representatives meetings, is also vice president of the Junior Red Cross Council, a member of the Intra-City Red Cross Council, Colleens, Inter-American club, a cappella choir, and has been elected to Junior Honor Society for two years.

As secretary of the council, Marilyn keeps records of the important council activities, carries on all correspondence of the organization, and acts as secretary of the homeroom representatives. Her other activities in school are Lininger, Colleens, In-

ter-American club, and a cappella choir.

Elizabeth Ann, as treasurer, will work with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer. She will take care of all money for Road Show tickets and other finances during the year. She is also in the junior a cappella choir, Central High Players, Colleens, Lininger, and French club.

According to J. Arthur Nelson, the council has been quite successful in its attempt to stimulate school spirit this year. He was delighted with the results of the All Girls' Party.

"I'm counting on the members of the council to represent me in getting students to participate in the new social activities being planned," Mr. Nelson added.

With the new title of activities director given Mrs. Irene Jensen, co-sponsor of the group with F. Y. Knapple, the council which now aids with the social activities of the school will co-operate still further in the new club dances planned for this semester.

With the addition of four freshman representatives, the council now numbers 18. The new members are Mac Bailey, Laura Dopita, Carolyn Miller, and Nora Lee Devore. The others are Robert Fox, Pat Wells, Barbara Richie, Ruth Ann Curtis, Marion Saunders, Elaine Mendelson, Muriel Beebe, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Marilyn Vingers, Donald Fox, Herbert Kennedy, John Merriam, Harry Koch, and Herbert Reese.

Debaters Receive Highest Honors at Northwestern Meet

Three members of the debate squad took top honors in the Northwestern speech meet held at Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, Minnesota. Herbert Denenberg '47, Lee Gendler '48, and Millard Margolin '48 emmassed one of the highest point totals of all teams entered. Contestants came from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota.

Millard won first place in oratory with an original oration on the equality of man. Herbert and Lee placed third in debate, and Herbert finished fourth in extemporaneous speaking. The tournament lasted two days, beginning late on February 7 because of weather conditions.

Martin Faier '48 and Bill Sykora '47 came through the Omaha University Invitational Tournament undefeated. Alvin Burstein, Martin Faier, and Bernard Lashinsky entered the extemporaneous contest and debate. Warren Denenberg, James Earle, Alfred Fox, Goldie Gendler, Robert Guide, Patricia Livingston, and Paul Saltzman also entered the debate.

The Missouri Valley Open Tournament took place at Central High, February 13, 14, and 15. The finals, in which five teams remained, were held here on February 17. The squad entered in this tourney included Alvin Burstein, Herbert Denenberg, Lee Gendler, and Bernard Lashinsky; Alvin and Bernard placed in the finals. Teams from Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Lincoln were entered.

On Sunday, February 9, Harley Beber, Alvin Burstein, Howard Kaiman, and Paul Saltzman participated in the "Forum of the Air" discussion. Their topic was the "Present Day Labor Situation."

Latin Club Elects Daugherty President

At the last meeting of the Latin club, Phyllis Daugherty '48, was elected president. Other newly elected officers are Lee Gendler, vice-president; Floyd Abramson, secretary-treasurer; Alvin Burstein, Wilbur Fullaway, Florentine Crawford, and Marilyn Middleton, sergeants-at-arms.

Phyllis has many new and exciting plans which she hopes the Latin club will be able to undertake in the remainder of the semester. These ideas include the annual Latin Week and a possible newspaper.

Congratulations to the basketball team for its hard-won victory over Omaha Tech last Friday night by the score of 30-24!

Found--Crown Jewels By Lock-Breakers

Where have the Central crown jewels been for the last few years?

Roy C. Busch, chemistry teacher, had been wondering the same thing. He knew the collection of replicas of some of the most famous gems in the world was somewhere in the building. The key to a cupboard could not be found, so Mr. Busch thought the collection might be in the cupboard.

Mr. Busch gave permission for two of his Student Control helpers to break into the cupboard. After much struggling, the door finally came open. Inside, two black leather cases were found containing the Central crown jewels.

In the collection are imitations of such famous jewels as the Blue Hope, Tiffany, Marquis of Westminster, Regent of Pitt, Kallmoor, Piggot, Eugenie, Orloff, Great Mongul, Sckah, Polar Star, Florentine, Star of South, and the Pasha of Egypt.

The diamonds were identified by comparing the gems with pictures of famous gems in a chemistry book; thus, the weight in carats and where the gems were found was discovered.

Between the two leather cases several clippings were found concerning the history and making of diamonds. The most publicized diamond seems to be the Blue Hope. The Blue Hope is supposed to be one of the most unlucky diamonds in the world, bringing death to several of its owners.

Joan Weinhardt Crowned Queen of St. Valentine's Ball; Bailey, Brown Are Ladies-in-Waiting to Miss Central XIII

"High upon a rich throne there sat so bold,
A maiden queen that shone as glistening gold,
With royal robes and gorgeous array,
Her bright blazing beauty did assay."

This quotation describes Miss Central XIII, Joan Weinhardt, as she reigned over the "St. Valentine's Ball", February 7. Her majesty received her crown and sceptre as she knelt before Mrs. Frank Y. Knapple, wife of the dean of boys and co-sponsor of the Student Council.

The two ladies-in-waiting, Joel Bailey and Lois Brown, carrying bouquets of red roses, preceded the queen down the aisle. Assisting Miss Central with her robe were Mimi Middleton and Nancy Jepsen; the pages carrying the crown and sceptre, Barbara McWhorter and Phyllis Wilkie.

Her majesty's court was composed of the princesses: Mary Fike, Beverly Lacy, Joan Muxen, Evelyn Osoff, Nancy Porter, and Jane Savidge; the countesses; the duchesses; and the Student Council girls.

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FIVE CENTS

Seniors Choose Class Candidates To Hold Primaries Friday, February 21

On Friday, February 14, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen McConnell, the senior class held its primary election. Nominated for the office of president are Joan Byrnes, Dick Knight, Jim Kremers, Kenneth Patterson, Gene Rabe, John Smith, and Hugh Wells.

Candidates for vice-president are Bud Campbell, Jim Haggart, Dick Hollander, John Merriam, Ed Moses, Congdon Paulson, and Bill Sykora. Joel Bailey, Joan Muxen, Evelyn Osoff, Francis Ostronic, Aurel Reynolds, Joan Weinhardt, and Sally Willis are the nominees for secretary.

Those nominated for the office of treasurer are Dorothea Bennett, Don Fox, Herb Kennedy, Harry Koch, Tom Olson, Herman Shyken, and Bob Zevitz.

Due to a tie vote for sergeant at arms, more than seven candidates were listed on the pre-primary ballot. Mary Fike, Gwen Harding, Beverly Lacy, Betty Morrill, Darlene Nelson, Nancy Porter, Jane Savidge, Mary Jane Smith, Fannie Shaw, and Mary Whitney have been nominated for girl sergeant at arms. Stanley Cooper, Herbert Denenberg, Earl Hunigan, Dick Kirkpatrick, John Mellinger, Herb Reese, Jim Robb, and Douglas White are the nominees for boy sergeant at arms.

All ten point activity students were struck from the list of highest seven for president, since senior president is listed as a ten point activity in the Purple and White Handbook.

Mary Ellen Fuller Loses Teeth at All-Girls' Party

"Has anyone seen my teeth? You've just got to find them --- they're borrowed!" These were the frightened cries of Mary Ellen Fuller the night of the St. Valentine's Ball. You see, Mary Ellen came in costume as Miss Central. But a Miss Central like that hasn't been seen in years!! Besides the very form fitting satin dress, and the glasses that were a special creation, she had these enormous buck teeth protruding from her mouth. Although she didn't look like a Central High girl, she did look very fetching????

Mrs. Kern's Mother Ill

Mrs. Mary Kern, music appreciation teacher, has been absent from school since the beginning of the new semester due to the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Ida Wilson. Mrs. Wilson has been taken to the William Jennings Bryant Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska, for treatment. Substituting for Mrs. Kern are Mrs. Belle Tilton and Mrs. Irene Jensen. Mrs. Tilton has taken charge of the music appreciation classes and the Girls' Glee club, and Mrs. Jensen is in charge of the Boys' Glee Club.

Yearbook Sales Must Reach 1,300 Minimum

Chicago University Offers Scholarships

Awards Up to \$1,000 Given Sophs, Upper Classmen

The University of Chicago is offering more than 100 scholarships to students who have completed the sophomore, junior, or senior year in high school.

The scholarships will be granted in nation-wide competition held April 19. Applications for the scholarships and admission must be submitted by April 1. A total award may range from \$500 to \$1,000 per academic year.

All awards are made for one year, but may be renewed in the same amount up to a total of four years, or until the college program is completed if the academic performance is sufficiently high to merit renewal. The ultimate value may range up to \$4,000.

Students who have completed two, three, or four years of high school are eligible for the spring competition. The college admits students after the sophomore year in high school, and enables them to complete their general education with a bachelor's degree by the age of 18 or 19. A Master of Arts or Master of Science degree may be obtained after three years of additional study.

After admission to the college students take a fourteen-hour series of placement tests. Each student begins the College program at the level for which his educational achievement qualifies him, regardless of high school credits. Most high school students should be able to qualify for a bachelor's degree after two years; able students may receive the degree in even less time.

Omaha has been designated as one of the 62 centers for the test, and those wishing to apply may obtain application forms by writing to the Entrance Counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill. In all cases the application for a scholarship must be accompanied by an application for admission to the college, including the payment of the five dollar application fee.

Tech, South Students Visit Central Classes

Representing South High School, Robert Duckworth and Alex Morar visited Central on Wednesday, February 12. The boys were taken on a tour of the building, visited various classes, heard the choir, and attended the Student Council meeting.

Frank Stadie and Dick Winchell, representing the Technical High

It Happened at Central---

A young girl was hurriedly trying to find an article she had lost; she had looked everywhere, but with no success. It finally occurred to her that she had left it in the girls' gym. So to the gym she went.

Of course, without bothering to knock on the door, she dashed in --- how was she to know there was a basketball game going on that day --- and found fifteen fellows, who were putting on their uniforms, staring at her. Well, what could she do but escape as fast as she could!! (And without recovering her lost package.)

Backstage Scenes

From All Girls' Party

Oh I know what you're thinking --- not another story on the All Girls' Ball, but I promise you this will be different. You see, I was fortunate enough to help in the princesses' dressing room the night of the ball, and that is an experience.

I know now how a mother must feel when she sends her children off to school. The first job was to get the girls dressed. I felt so important: "Please help me zip this, I'm too nervous"; "Will you buckle this shoe for me?" "Gosh, I'm excited, I just can't snap this snap", and so it continued.

And then there were the hours of waiting. "Does my hair look all right?" "Is my lipstick on straight?" To keep the girls from biting off their nails completely, Jake Rachman of the World-Herald, and two photographers, who we found out later were from Life magazine, came in and amused everyone. Also to cheer up the girls, was Mrs. "Open the door, Richard" Savidge.

And then finally "the strawberry blonde," (Mrs. Jensen to you) told the girls to come and get their flowers. And that's really when there was suspense!! Who was going to get the white bouquet? And then it was over when Mrs. Jensen said, "The white flowers will go to Joan Weinhardt, Miss Central XIII. The bouquets of two dozen roses will go to her ladies-in-waiting, Joel Bailey and Lois Brown."

After the congratulations had been given, and the crying had stopped, the queen put on her robe, and prepared herself for the march to receive her crown. It was a very thrilling moment! And so, another All Girls' Ball had come to a successful end.

School Council and the Tech News, visited Central, Thursday, February 13. Frank and Dick were conducted on a tour of the building, visiting the Register office and choir.

Record of Year's Activity Included; Senior Picture Deadline Set for March 1

If Central is to have an O-Book this year, a minimum of 1,300 books must be sold during the campaign which opened Monday, February 10, and will continue through Friday, February 21.

Dorothea Bennett, editor-in-chief of the O-Book, in speaking of the composition of the book, said, "It's everybody's O-Book. The annual presents a complete record of activities for the year. Every student can have his picture in the book."

Past issues of the O-Book have included pictures of famous personalities while they were students at Central High school. These include Henry Fonda, stage and screen actor; Dorothy McGuire, star of the Claudia series; and Virginia Dwyer, radio actress.

Although mainly devoted to senior pictures, the O-Book includes pictures of the faculty, a popularity contest, and group pictures of the military, journalism, sports, art, and music departments. Also represented are the school clubs and honor societies. Price of the annual is \$2. However, to those students who have S.A. tickets, the book is sold at a reduced price of \$1.50.

The O-Book staff and the Student Council sponsored an assembly Monday, February 17, advertising the O-Book. Herbert Kennedy and Douglas White wrote, staged, directed, and participated in the assembly. Other characters in the skit were members of the Student Council and the O-Book.

Seniors who expect to have their picture printed in the O-Book should have them taken in time to have the glossy in by the deadline, March 1.

Three New Projects Added to Showcase

Three new exhibits have been added to the display in the showcase of Room 130.

A statuette of "The Venus de Milo" was presented to Miss Genevieve Clark by Leah Cohen '50. The statuette belonged to Leah's mother, Mrs. J. E. Cohen.

Postage stamps bearing the heads of Greek gods and goddesses were loaned to the exhibition by Fred Scheuermann '46; while Edwin Higginson '47, donated an unused Japanese bayonet to the collection.

Outstanding in the showcases are two eighteen inch dolls which represent characters from famous operas. One doll is dressed as Elizabeth, from the opera Tannhäuser; while the other figure represents Siegfried from the opera of the same title. Virginia Thompson dressed the dolls from pictures that she had seen in music classes.

Interesting to notice is the fact that Lauritz Melchior, the famous metropolitan star, is having similar dolls made to represent the roles which he has played in former operas.

Any student who wishes to see this exhibition is welcome to visit Room 130.

Miss Carlson, English Teacher, Sprains Ankle

Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher, sprained an ankle and bruised her leg and knee, Thursday, February 6, when she fell at Seventeenth and Harney streets.

"I was walking along, and all of a sudden the ground came up and hit me. Anyway, there I was sitting on the sidewalk," said Miss Carlson. "Although I was absent from school for one day, the doctor said I would live."

Honor Roll Omissions

Following are the additions and corrections on the Honor Roll. Seniors: Forrest Riordan, 6 points. Juniors: Martha Overholser, 9 points. Sophomores: Phillip Alberts, 6 points. Freshmen: James Earl, 6 1/4 points; Arnold Kaiman, 6 1/2 points.



Left to right: Joel Bailey; Joan Weinhardt, Miss Central XIII; Lois Brown

ter Wonderland"; girls taking part in the coronation presented a comic opera skit; and Clara May Johnson gave her interpretation of "A Bird in a Gilded Cage". Following the floor show was the grand march of costumes, led by Dor-

is Biggs and Shirley Graser. Judging the costumes as the girls passed through Room 145 were Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Miss Helen Lane, Mrs. Alice Ingraham, and Miss Gayle Phillips.

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It's Our O-Book! Let's Support It!

Once again the O-Book will come out on schedule. There will be many obstacles, the most important of which is the matter of the 36 week school term; all indications are that the students will receive their rightful 36 week term.

Another obstacle to the success of the O-Book is circulation. Unless the members of the O-Book staff are able to sell 1,350 yearbooks, there will be none. It is up to the students of Central to buy an O-Book to assure its publication.

The O-Book is a review of all Central High school activities. It includes pictures of all the school organizations such as the athletic teams, language clubs, mathematics club, and ROTC organizations. All graduating seniors will have their pictures and an account of their high school activities in the O-Book.

By buying an O-Book each year during his high school career, the student will have, upon his graduation, a complete summary of the activities in which he has taken part. In later years the O-Book will serve as an invaluable memento of his high school days.

Every year in the past, the O-Book has proved to be a tremendously popular success; never before have the students of Central failed to support an O-Book. It's your book! Don't fail to boost it!

You Oughta' Turn Over A New Leaf

The dramatic tale of the restoration of one of the largest naval bases destroyed by the Italians is told by Commander Edward Ellsberg in "Under the Red Sea Sun." The so called "impossible" task was accomplished by Commander Ellsberg with the help of only a few tools and the labor of natives under their tribal sheiks.

Commander Ellsberg relates another heroic adventure in the salvaging of the submarine "Squalus" in "Pigboats."

In "The American", E. M. Fost tells the story of a man who, handicapped by being the son of immigrant parents, becomes governor of Illinois at the time of the labor rights' strikes.

A Mexican boy's adventures in Hollywood are very vividly and amusingly described in Alvin Gordon's book "Our Son, Pablo."

The problems and adjustments of a former baseball player to professional baseball are told very well in J. R. Tunis' "The Kid Comes Back."

Also for the sportsmen in our audience we offer "Batter Up!" by J. V. Scholz and the "Sportsman's Anthology" by Robert E. Kelly.

Another new book coming up soon is "Your Manners are Showing" by Betty Betz. It gives the teenagers all the "p's" and "q's" on etiquette and introductions. The illustrations and descriptions are very clever, each one insuring a good laugh.

C. B. Nordoff's "The Derelict" and "The Pearl Lagoon" will interest people who like sea stories.

Do you want another Jalna story? The newest one, "Return to Jalna", offers the usual delightful reading.

In his autobiography, "My Eyes Have A Cold Nose", Hector Chevigny describes the world of a blind man and the marvelous work of the seeing eye dogs.

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Underground

dere minerva:
have you noticed how wide-awake nan davis looks lately? maybe she's been absent from school or something . . . say, minerva, do you know why dick focht looked so sad last week? maybe he had a fight with his g-u-r-l. It happens to the best of people, dick . . . did you hear the Tale of the Swinging Door? O-r-r-r Who Slammed the Door in Jack Street's Face? I guess helen holtz got mad - - - gee, minerva, you ought to be glad you don't locker near bey lacy—it's most discouraging to plow through all those people and then find you've got the wrong locker. can i have a sticker, bev? . . . note to joan byrnes and bill sykora - - - room 315 has third lunch now - - - maybe that'll explain why the whole class went into such violent hysterics when they walked in after a tasty first lunch . . . kutie's krispy korn flakes bring you the second thrilling episode in the lives of central's problem pair - - - peggy menck 'n ken mcvea—this week's chapter finds them going steady again, but who knows what next week's episode will bring? . . . i'm dying to see whether pokey or dodie wins the race for don hector—wonder where he learned to play "Hearts" so well . . . it's wonderful to see bev deal 'n don peterson together again, huh minerva? i must say it's about time, tho . . . most interesting couples of the week: sal currey-jack neiman and barb ludwig-johnny townsend—and here's what makes it interesting—jim guffy . . .

Pome

There was a man who fancied that, by going good and fast
He'd get his car across the track before the train came past.
He'd miss the engine by an inch and make the train hands sore.
There was a man who fancied this—there isn't any more.

are pat wells, larry holmquist, jack lowe, and walter ellingson forming a quartet or did they wear those sweaters by accident? all you fellas need are white collars . . . gee, have you ever seen a sweeter queen than joanie weinhardt? i think i'll take lessons from her on how to cry and look beautiful at the same time . . . looks like betty forsythe 'n dick beam couldn't pull through the "january fight"—maybe betty should throw "stones" at him . . . if you've lost your locker mate try looking in joanie fike's locker—your's might be one of the many . . . well minerva, as the moron said when he took out his handkerchief, "i've gotta blow" . . .
Mickie and Bobbie

Purple n' White People

- C aptivating . . . Evelyn Osoff
- E ntertaining . . . Joan Byrnes
- N atural . . . Lorelee Smith
- T alkative . . . John Merriam
- R omantic . . . Jackie Geilus
- A rtistic . . . Sid Berger
- L ovable . . . Jackie Murphy
- H ilarious . . . Fanny Shaw
- I nformal . . . Ace of Hearts
- G - - - - - Gulgard
- H andsome . . . Dick Gratton
- S mooth . . . Dick Knight
- C ompetition . . . Smokey
- H appy . . . Harry Koch
- O perator . . . Bill Hinchcliff
- O mph . . . Mary Whitney
- L ovely . . . Barb Ludwig

Recordially Yours

Throughout the nation more and more doors are being battered with the cry "Open the Door, Richard", and the Pied Pipers have piped their version with gleeful humor. The platter-mate, "When Am I Going to Kiss You Good Morning?" is a ballad that is just fitted to the Pipers' close-knit harmony. Both sides are under the Capitol seal.

"Everything's Movin' Too Fast" warbles Peggy Lee to a boogie tempo. (Capitol). The words and the music were written by Peggy and her guitar strumming husband, Dave Barbour. The "B" side is "It's Lovin' Time". This waxing is ideally suited to this talented artist who is topping popularity polls everywhere. Both tunes are sure to build new P. L. fans and will delight her host of followers.

The new rage of the nation, the Joe Mooney Quartet, has caused a sensation with their first recording for Decca, "September Song" and "Just a Gigolo". "Song" highlights a mellow vocal by Mooney who uses the same intimate style as King Cole. "Gigolo" starts out with a smooth instrumental introduction and works into a group vocal. This combo is above and beyond any praise we could give it. All we can say is—listen to the Joe Mooney Quartet.

Columbia has released Frank Sinatra's new disc, "This Is The Night" with the flip-over "Hush-A-Bye Island". Frank's versatility is strikingly demonstrated when he couples a romantic ballad with a lullaby. Sinatra outdoes himself on "Night", as this tune is one of the most beautiful he has ever done. Roy Eldridge has just waxed Hoagy Carmichael's opus, "Rockin' Chair" and "Yard Dog." (Decca). This record is a jazz collectors item, and is well worth listening to.

By Orvil and Richard



PEGGY LEE



Roy Eldridge

Radio Roundup

"Duffy's Tavern, where the elect meet ta' eet. Archie the manager speaking; Duffy ain't here." With his slightly nasal, sarcastic voice, Ed Gardner summons the faithful to Duffy's Tavern every Wednesday over NBC. Archie is as much a symbol of Brooklyn as a pop bottle thrown at the umpire in Ebbet's Field and the cry, "We was robbed, ya' bum."

Many make the mistake to call Gardner a radio actor; few realize he is in reality similar to the character he portrays. Fame comes naturally, but most noted among Archie's traits is his contempt for celebrities and defiance of wealth and power. His autographed apron, battered hat, and orange suspenders make the outstanding personal effects of the "bowery bartender."

Born in Queens, New York, Gardner loafed for eleven years before going to work. During his life he played the piano in a bar, sold typewriters, worked on a train crew, and built miniature golf courses. He learned to act in a WPA dramatic group. His original poor surroundings give him a background comparable to that of other radio comics such as Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, and Al Jolson.

The whole world acts as Archie's straight man, and if an interviewer falls behind Archie would say, "You're fired, turn in your Frat pin."

By Lee and Howard



to the fellas:

we think that we shall never see a girl who quite appeals to thee, a girl who doesn't always wear a messy mop instead of hair, a girl who tucks her blouse tails in, and doesn't have a stupid grin; but girls are loved by fools like thee, for who on earth would date a tree?

after that poep, can't you see that we were just cut out to be the fashion editors . . . but what we can't see is why some magazine like Vogue or Harpers hasn't snapped up our talents long ago . . . joke!!!!

Flash! . . . you must see Madelyn Kimble's startling turquoise wool suit . . . the color is simply ravishing, and on Madelyn it is even better. For white blouses Nettie Cortese has the smart thing . . . it has three-quarter length sleeves and high neck with lace inset. Next we see Barb Brain and Joyce Stonebrook discussing stupendous things in the hall . . . each has identically made suits—only different colors . . . Stoney's is bright kelly green and Barb's is forest green plaid. Speaking of green . . . Betty Gilbert's kelly green dress is very chic . . . it has a high neck and three-quarter length bell sleeves and unpressed pleats . . . with it she wears a light brown leather belt that has a unique buckle. Another green - - - - seems there's no end to this long line of green apparel - - - here's another one . . . Barb Cosgrove's royal green corduroy dress with cap sleeves and high neck . . . down the front is a row of gold and green shiny buttons . . .

Splash! . . . another number you mustn't miss is Joyce Berger's sweater and skirt outfit of yellow and green . . . it's bright and so luscious with Sid's light hair. Needless to say Polly Robison has been seen dashing about in her red jumper dress of wool . . . that lil' gal does more popping around than a package of rice crispies!! Mickie Fike's smiling lots these days (cute smile too!) . . . maybe the reason is because she is proud of her green wool suit . . . its smart styling includes a tight fitting jacket and pleated skirt . . . but then again the smile may be for something else . . . could be - - -

Now we must buzz . . . see you in our next issue . . . Till then, so long and 30,
Barb and Carol

Cinema Characters

- Best Years of Our Lives . . . Seniors
- Swell Guy . . . Herb Kennedy
- Blue Skies . . . Standing in the court
- Secret Heart . . . Joanne Litz
- A Scandal in Paris . . . Burkett Van Kirk
- Her Majesty . . . Joan Weinhardt
- Strange Woman . . . Joan Byrnes
- Mr. Ace . . . Jim Haggart
- Blondie Knows Best . . . Miss Pratt
- Lady in the Lake . . . Shirley Nelson
- Double Indemnity . . . Helams
- Carmen . . . Marianne Sanders
- Call Me Mister . . . Martin Faier
- Joan of Lorraine . . . Dorothea Bennett
- Suspense . . . Road Show
- Notorious . . . Fritz Levine

Pomes

I'm an airplane,
I'm an airplane,
I'm an airplane till I die.
But I'd rather be an airplane
Than a bus—
Cause I can fly.

Here lies the body of Jim Blake
Tread softly all who pass;
He thought his foot was on the brake
But it was on the gas.

Central Profile Miss Central XIII

Joan Weinhardt

Hail, Miss Central XIII, queen of the St. Valentine Ball! Attired in the traditional royal purple and white robe, Joan Weinhardt greeted her subjects last Friday night. Joanie has all a royal lady's beauty, brains, and active interest in current affairs. Junior Honor Society, Lininger, Colleens, and Latin Club are just a few of her many school activities.

Her interest in dramatics began with a childhood ambition to be an actress and has developed into membership in Thespians, Central High Players, and the position of Student Director of the Fall Play. Last summer at All State in Lincoln she studied dramatics. Dorm doors there were locked at ten. One night Joanie and her date, returning at 10:15, found a barred door. She had to ring the bell, wait a good half hour, and do a lot of talking before the irate house mother accepted her excuse. The date was evidently scared off as he never called again.

Joanie's big regret is her allergy to wool. She loves to knit (note G. R.'s argyle sweater) but is confined to knitting for other people. This allergy even interferes with her fondling Zippy, her five year old Boston Bull Terrier.

Joan likes to play tennis, ride horseback, and swim, although an experience at Camp Harriet Harding one summer has lessened her fondness for swimming. In a life-saving test, her instructor showed her how to sink as a drowning person would, and held her under water for what seemed to Joan an eternity. "I really know now how a drowning person feels," says Joanie, "only I lived to tell the story."

Blushing is the bane of Joanie's existence. "When Art Helam played a trick on me in Physics, I thought I could never blush redder," explains Joanie "but not long after I turned a vivid scarlet! I was visiting friends of the family, and joined the conversation on the funniest person I've ever seen. I described a seventy-year old man with a flaming red toupee. My hostess then informed me that the man was her father!"

Her majesty has formed definite plans as to her career after high school. She intends now to attend Coe College in Iowa and then continue in the theatrical field by becoming a dramatic teacher.

Mary Ellen and Nancy

What A Handle--

- Nancy not live in city
- Nancy not live in town
- Nancy live in country
- Nancy Hickey
- Joan not Scotch heart
- Joan not Rum heart
- Joan Weinhardt
- Jim not weekly
- Jim not monthly
- Jim Daley
- Jack not happy
- Jack not cheerful
- Jack Lowe
- Jack not snow
- Jack not rain
- Jack Hale
- Jack not two-room
- Jack not private room
- Jack Ward
- Don not old
- Don not middle-aged
- Don Young
- Mary not butcher
- Mary not grocer
- Mary Baker

We Stole This From--

Spokane North Central News:
Did you hear about the moron who wouldn't use tooth paste because his teeth weren't loose?
Jim: "Did you hear about that fellow that died from drinking a can of varnish?"
Joe: "That must have been a horrible death."
Jim: "No, sir, it was a beautiful finish."

Duke: "Daddy, may I ask you a question?"
Mr. Merriam: Yes, son, just one more and that'll be all for tonight. What is it?"
Duke: "If a doctor is doctoring a doctor, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctoring wants to be doctoring, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor doctor the doctor the way he wants to doctor the doctor?"

And then there was the one about the musical carpenter who practiced on his tuba-four.

We respectfully dedicate this to Orvil Milder:
Hippy-hop to the barber shop
To get a nifty haircut.
Alas! the good barber was careless—
Now they call me hairless.

Surprise date of the week! Sid Berger and Ken Johnson.

Don: "Daddy, why do you always put an X on my report card instead of signing your name?"
Mr. Fox: "Son, I don't want anybody to think I could read or write and have a son dumb as you are."

Detroit's Central Student
Joel: "I call my boy friend haystack."
Gay: "Why?"
Joel: "'Cause he's the last straw."
Bozeman Montana's Gallatin County High School
Take heeda
Car speeda
Train meeta
Next stoppa
Saint Peta.

All Girls' Party

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 Winners receiving prizes were Inga Swenson, prettiest; Sandy Marilyn and Dorothy Ruby, most original; Betty Schiratti, spring flower; Dorothy Morwell, Peggy Hayes, and Mary Louise Todd, torador and bull; Pat Perry, best advertisement; Sue Porter and Marilyn Rabe, most work; Diana Van Doren and Carolyn Ekstrand, most childish; Rosalie Nelson, best old-fashioned girl; Janice Gillinsky, best book title; Leah Cohen and Hannah Scheuermann, best song title; Doris Hanson, best man; Marilyn Bahne and Joyce Krelle, best animal; Evelyn Beck, best hula girl; Barbara Ritchie and Sonya Lewis, most historical; Clara May Johnson, most pathetic; Carolyn Peckham and Mary Ellen Martinson, sweetest; Jacklyn Ullstrom, most peculiar; Joanne Larkin, Donnah Edstrand, Sharon Carpenter, and Patricia Christensen, best mother goose group; Ruth Mendelson, best film actor; Janis McCow, best film actress; Rosamonde Johnson and Annette Roberts, best story book girls; Madalene Lorese, best opera character; Lorine Anderson, Barbara Edwards and Pat Sins, "I Love a Parade."

Other winners were Sally Simpson, faintest; Virginia Layher and Sarah Garro, most inexpensive; Gayle Eustice, Carolee Cuthbertson, Nancy Porter, Barbara Ludwig, Marilyn Parsons, Jane Savidge, and Joel Bailey, best group; Martha McMillan, best satire; Betty Edwards, prettiest valentine; Joan Weinhart, prettiest masked lady; Joanne Petersen, the black widow; Maxine Abramson, Betty Handler, and Esther Baumer, nursery parade; Ann Pane, Barbara Carville, and Mary Ann Casaccio, Easter parade; Pat Lawson, princess valentine; Jean Melingagio and Betty Sohis, best senior and seniorita; Pat McGlone and Nellie Leo, best Easter bunnies; Joan Byrnes and Carlye Bero, cleverest couple; Shirley Cooper, best Chinese; Olga Marie Reins, queen of hearts; Laura Lee Smith and Joanne Yeager, cutiest babies; Marianne Yechout and Nancy McNally, most fantastic; Leanne Bullard, best Russian; Donna Hood, Southern belle; Eileen Overbaugh and Barbara Ferrougli, most patriotic; Ruth Hiatt, most representative of World War I; and chosen for having the prettiest hair (a blond wig), was Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the All Girls' Ball.

The entire direction of the party was under Elaine Mendelson and her Student Council committees.

Book Given to Latin Club

"Love Against Hate", a book analyzing human emotions, was presented to the Latin club and Journalism Department by Dr. Karl Menninger in the name of Mrs. Bernice Engle. Dr. Menninger, the author, is head of the Menninger Foundation and manager of the Winter V. A. Hospital in Topeka, Kansas. He has written other books including "Human Mind" and "Man Against Himself", frequently assisted by Mrs. Engle.

Weapons Shown In Display Case

"The display of weapons and insignia in the showcase outside of the office should be of interest to every teacher and student at Central High school," replied Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor, when he was asked to elaborate on the placards attached to the various weapons on display.

"The air-cooled Browning machine gun is the most feared of all of our weapons. Because of its rate of fire and portability, it is one of the most effective machine guns in the world. The regular tripod can be removed and a bipod attached for hedge straining use," Sergeant McGrath continued.

The Browning automatic rifle has the same range as the Browning machine gun, but its rate of fire-power is only six per cent as much. The Anti-tank Rocket Launcher, commonly named "Bazooka", is used for more heavy work. It is most effective against tanks and pill boxes. The .45 caliber sub machine gun, nicknamed the "Greasegun" because of its peculiar shape, is very effective for patrols when a large impact is needed.

The M1 rifle is an all purpose weapon for infantrymen. The fire-power of this rifle for its size is greatly advanced above other rifles. The carbine is very effective at moderate ranges. It is used mostly by ammunition carriers and men doing heavy work who desire a light and quick-firing rifle.

The .45 caliber pistol is carried by machine gunners, officers, and others who either use other weapons or do not usually enter combat. The 60 mm. mortar is used mostly from behind the lines to soften up the enemy.

These weapons increase the striking power of our infantry one hundred per cent.

This display has been arranged through the cooperation of the battalion staff and the military instructor. It is hoped that it will further acquaint the students and faculty of Central High with their Reserves Officers' Training Corps Battalion.

Students to Participate In Advertising Contest

"What advertising can mean to the future of America" is the subject of an essay contest in which there is a national prize of five hundred dollars and a free trip to Boston. The Omaha Advertising club in conjunction with the Advertising Federation of America is sponsoring this contest in which all high school students are eligible.

Local prizes will also be given—first prize, fifty dollars; second prize, twenty-five dollars; third prize, fifteen dollars; and two honorable mentions of five dollars each. The contest closes March 15.

NBC, Quiz Kids Back "Best Teacher" Contest

"If the teachers at Central High School start bringing apples to their students, instead of vice versa, don't be alarmed. There's a reason."

In co-operation with NBC and its affiliates, the Quiz Kids are sponsoring a "Best Teacher" contest, to find, on the recommendation of the students, the teacher who has helped his or her pupils the most. The winner will receive \$2,500 for advanced study at any college or university; and the three runners-up, \$500 each.

The writer of the letter recommending the Best Teacher of 1947 will receive \$100; the second prize is \$50; the next 100 best letters each are awarded \$10; and the next 500 best, \$1 each. In addition, each prize-winner will receive a gold-plated Quiz Kids pin, and each entry, a picture of the Quiz Kids.

Information concerning the rules, the time limit, and the address may be obtained from the Register office.

Student Teachers Practice at Central

Twelve students from the University of Omaha and Creighton University have been assigned this week to practice teaching in various classes throughout Central High.

Coming from the University of Omaha are Jerry Greguska, who teaches Physics and Geometry I; Charlotte Lied, English II and American History II; Marion Mortenson, American History II and English I.

Modern Problems and Business Training I are the subjects which William Pinkston teaches; while Roger Rider instructs classes in American History II and English Via. Victor Sailors teaches Shorthand IV and World Geography; and Vivian Smith instructs French IV and English IVa classes.

Those coming from Creighton University are Frank Chleese, Civics teacher, and Mary Dillon, instructor of commercial subjects. Jean Naviaux and John Malloy are teaching World History I classes; while Margaret Collison is instructing courses in English IV and VIII.

French Envoy Speaks To Language Students

All French students in Omaha will have the opportunity of listening to M. Jacques Donvez, a representative of the cultural department of the French embassy, February 24 at Creighton University.

Surviving five years in a German concentration camp, M. Donvez arrived in the United States during the Christmas season. He is now touring the country, lecturing and playing French music on the piano.

February 23, M. Donvez will speak to the public at the Joslyn Memorial on modern French painting and art. The program will be conducted in English.

Philippine Students Thank H. R. 149 for Gift Boxes

Home Room 149 of last year, 1945-46, received a letter of gratitude from the recipients of the Red Cross gift boxes they packed. The letter was written by the third grade pupils of Guttleb School, Ramos, Philippines, and was dated November 25, 1946.

The letter said in part, "We have learned to love the American people. You are our best friends across the sea. We hope that our friendship will last until the end of time."

English II Students See Ivanhoe Scenes

On February 11, the English II classes were shown scenes from "Ivanhoe" by the Visual Education department. The film was shown twice each period and was followed by class discussion.

The pictures represented the days of chivalry, showing the costumes and customs of that time, and bringing out many points which were heretofore misunderstood by many students. For example the Black Knight's blonde hair became brunette, and the size of turquiltone was greatly reduced. Rebecca's fabulous beauty became far less fabulous also.

The majority of the students seemed to enjoy the picture immensely and many commented on how it simplified the reading of the much dreaded book.

Student Federalists Pictures Shown to Attend Convention History Department

The Omaha Central High chapter of the Student Federalists, an organization for world government, sent three delegates to the regional convention Sunday, February 8, at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Martin Faier '48, Howard Kaiman '47, and Bill Sykora '47, represented Central's chapter at this conference.

The basic reason for the calling of this convention was to elect a representative to send to the national convention at Asheville, North Carolina, and to elect regional officers. Herman Turk, University of Nebraska chapter, was delegated representative to the national meeting. Eugene Berman, University of Nebraska, was re-elected regional director.

At present, this region consists of five states: Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Colorado.

The Central High chapter is having a membership drive now. Members of the organization spoke to Miss Verona Jerabek's Modern Problems classes, Miss Irma Costello's American History and Civics classes, and to Miss Rose Gitter's English classes.

At an organization meeting on Thursday, February 13, Bill Sykora, Martin Faier, Eugene Hampton, Joan Byrnes, and Howard Kaiman were appointed speakers before the different classes in their auditorium home-room periods. A second meeting of the Student Federalists is to be held on Thursday, February 27. All persons interested in world federation are urged to attend.

Colleens Make Valentines

The poster committee of Colleens with faculty sponsor Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and chairman Janice Nordell made valentine favors for the patients of the polio ward at the County Hospital. Valentines were sent to the patients by the cabinet members.

This semester in co-operation with the visual education program for the public schools of Omaha, the history department, headed by Miss Mary Parker, is being shown a series of pictures concerning the phases in history.

The pictures previously shown to the history pupils include: Our Bill of Rights, the story of the making of the Bill of Rights; Our Nation's Capital, high points of interest in Washington; Glacier National Park, the story of one of the oldest and most scenic parks in this country; and United States, a film made by the British to present America to their soldiers.

Others are: Our National Government, Our Federal Government, Earth in Motion, Time, Boston, The Phantom Sea, and This is New Zealand.

The pictures that have been ordered for February and March include: Highlights in Lincoln's Career, Territorial Expansion, Over the Rainbow Bridge, New Americans, Global Air Routes, George Washington and his Times, Navaho Sandpainting, Navajo Land, and Liberian Republic.

Gala Party Proposed In Honor of Athletics

Have you noticed all the activity around Mrs. Jensen's room lately? If you look in you will probably see Mrs. Jensen and Herb Reese, president of the O-Club, conferring about something. Rumors have it that plans are in the air for a gala ball in honor of the athletic department. It may be held at Peony sometime in April. It promises to be as gay as the All Girls' Party, and as glamorous as the Military Ball.

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Eagles Seek Second Win Against A. L.

Spirits Up After Tech Victory; High Scoring Tilt Expected Friday

Revitalized by their upset win over Tech last week, the Central basketball team is looking forward to Friday's encounter with Abraham Lincoln with a determined glint in their eyes.

It's generally conceded that Central spirit has been sagging recently, and perhaps it took a victory to set the Eagles back on the winning road again.

In spite of the fact that they won their first Intercity tilt in two years, the Eagles will have something of a "Jack-the-Giant-Killer" role assigned to them in their game at Council Bluffs.

After all, A. L. has compiled one of this region's most impressive records and is very much in the running for the city title.

Heading the Lynx attack Friday will be high scoring forwards Jim Anderson and Bill Strachan and center Hughes Wilcox. The Lynx play a fire-house brand of ball, and usually go in for wild-scoring tilts. Witness that 65-45 shellacking of Tech some weeks ago, for instance.

Don Hector and Bob Reynolds will again be counted on to pace the Purples' offense. John Mellinger, Subby Ruma, and Dick Kirkpatrick—who turned in one of his best performances of the season last Friday—are also slated to start.

Purple Personalities

One of the bulwarks of Eagle wrestling and baseball teams for the past two years, and a distinct threat for the 1947 state grappling title, is Bob Zevitz, this week's Purple Personality.

However, Bob hasn't restricted himself to purely athletic endeavors, as he has also made Junior Honor society for three years, is a Pepsi-Cola scholarship entrant, and was elected secretary-treasurer of the O-club.

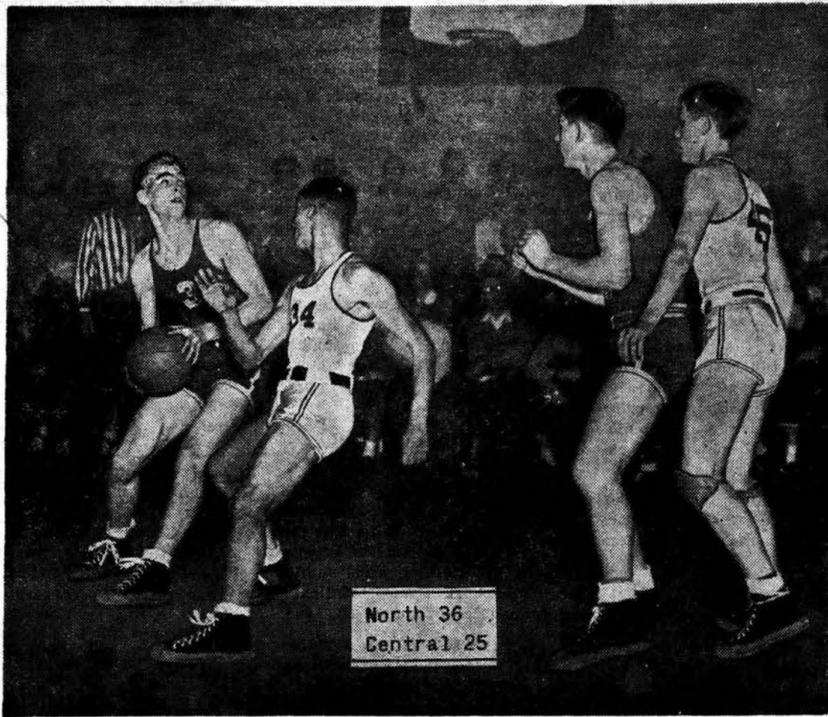
As a sophomore on Vernon Ekfelt's championship wrestling team in 1945, Bob nearly won the state title in the 105 pound class before losing a 1-0 thriller in the finals.

This year he's campaigning in the very tough 130 pound class, and although his record isn't too impressive, he has proved to be an able competitor. With a little more improvement, he might be able to upset South's undefeated Red Vermillion and put in his bid for the state title.

During the spring, Bob toils as a pitcher with the Eagle nine. A southpaw, he possesses a fine curve ball, and promises to be one of the hardest workers of the Purple hurlers. The coming season—his third—should be his best yet.

Bob's power at the plate will come in handy, too. Last year he was the only member of the Central team to connect for a home run. We could use some more of those four-baggers this year, Bob!

Watch That Man!



NORTH'S HENRY ZICH (left) pivots away from Bob Reynolds (34) . . . John Leach blocks out John Mellinger (right) in North-Central game.

Eagles Upset Favored Tech; Drop Thriller to Hot Vikings

Displaying their finest form of the entire season, a determined bunch of Central cagers finally broke into the win column with a stunning 30-24 triumph over favored Tech High, Friday night in our gym.

The Eagles led throughout the same as they broke a two year drought of Intercity cage victories. Don Hector and Tech's star, Bud Gibbons, divided scoring honors with 14 points apiece.

But the rest of the Purple team must be given credit for an inspired game, also. Bob Reynolds turned in his usual good floor game, while Dick Kirkpatrick was probably the "fightingest" boy on the court.

Central piled up a 14-9 half-time lead and was never headed. Kirkpatrick's four points and Bob Fairchild's pair of free throws in the last four minutes iced the game for the Purples.

With their first triumph behind them at last, the Eagles won't have too many opportunities to duplicate Friday's feat this season. But the taste of victory was nevertheless inspiring, and the Central five should give a good account of themselves in the city tournament.

Eagles Tumblers Attend Gym Meet at Lincoln

Four high school tumblers, chaperoned by Coach Esmond Crown, traveled to Lincoln, Saturday, February 8, to view a gymnastic and swimming meet between the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota held at the Cornhusker school.

The tumblers, Gordon Caswell, Clifford Henry, Curtis Hunnigan, all of Central, and Bruce Riley of Tech, got a great kick out of watching the college boys perform.

North High staved off a sizzling Purple rally in the last two minutes to take a closely contested 36-25 verdict from the Central cagers Tuesday, February 11, on the Eagle court.

The Purples pushed the score to 27-23 at the automatic time out. Dick Kirkpatrick fouled out with 3 1/2 minutes remaining. Don Hector and Bob Reynolds hit the showers via the same route within 30 seconds of each other. The Eagle subs couldn't hold the surging Viking tide as Aksel Schmidt and Hank Zich pushed in the clinching baskets.

The first rally featured mainly a defensive battle, with North spurring to an 8-3 advantage, and the Eagles rallying to trail 12-8 at half-time. Both teams resorted to the careless fire-house basketball in the first half, thus keeping the score down.

Hank Zich was the big gun for the Vikes with 19 points. Bob Reynolds held the "Blond Bomber" to five points in the first half, but could not stop the North star in the last two stanzas, as he potted seventy per cent of his field goal attempts.

During the intermission, fans were treated to a "wrestling" performance for the "blubberweight" championship of the world. Fritz Levine and Charlie Mancuso battled to what many considered a draw. However, when the referee saw the middle finger missing from Levine's hand, he awarded the match to "Killer" Mancuso.

Last Saturday, however, the entire Central tumbling squad worked out with Benson and Hastings High School in the Nebraska University gymnasium.

After they had completed these morning "chores", the teams served as guests of the University of Nebraska and watched the Huskers entertain a squad of gymnasts from the University of Illinois.

Reserve Cagers Smash Vikings In Fiery Game

A hustling group of Eagle second team basketball players, headed by dusky Chester Scott, defeated a strong North High quintet, 55-42, in an action-packed cage contest played in our gym, February 11.

The young Eagles, demonstrating abilities above all expectations, outclassed the cagers from the "near northside" throughout the game.

Chester Scott, stellar center, led the Purple attack, scoring 13 points and putting on a fine exhibition of all-around play throughout the contest. Don Peterson took a close second in scoring honors, compiling six field goals for twelve points.

The reserves, starting fast with a peppercorn attack, held a 9-4 advantage after only three minutes of play, and steadily increased that margin to 14-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Peterson, Scott, and John Shea led the Eagles through the second period, in which they increased the margin to 26-14 before the half ended.

Seemingly inspired by their half-time pep talk, the Vikings, led by Bob Schrappe and Dick McCart, came back strong to cut their deficit to 40-32 before the horn sounded, ending the third quarter.

Not to be outdone in point-making, however, the Purples came storming back in the final period. Baskets by Gallagher, Hughes, and Scott pushed Central ahead to a comfortable margin, and from then on, they no longer were pushed.

Eagle Seconds Hit Maroons, 55-22; Produce Sixth Win

Coach Al Hurley's Eagle reserves hit their hottest pace of the season last Friday night when they swamped Tech, 55-22, in the Central court.

Leading 17-9 at half-time, the Purple squad stretched their lead to 29-18 at the end of the third period. Then in the final eight minutes—paced by Eugene Helms, Bill Hughes, and Don Peterson—they ran wild for the sensational total of 26 points, while the outclassed Maroons could score only 4 counters.

Hughes led the scoring with 11 markers, followed by Peterson with 10 and John Shea with 8. Other sparkplugs of the brilliant Reserve attack were Al Brown and Brendon Gallagher.

The Eagles, with six wins in eight starts, are now second only to the Prep reserves. Those two losses were both by extremely narrow margins, and from the way they've been going lately, it's safe to say that the Purple seconds can hold their own with any other squad in the city.

Matmen Trip North, South; Prepare for State Tourney

The Central grapplers pushed into first place in the Intercity chase when they dumped the South High Packers 31-9, Friday, February 7, in the Eagles' gym. Central managed only a 20-18 win from the Packers in their first meeting, but the Eagles proved the first match to be no mistake. The South High matmen won only three weight classes while the fast moving Eagles took seven of the classes by decisions, and two by pins.

Frank Dohn, eager little 85-pounder, started the match right by handing Charlie Chadd of South his first defeat this season. Frank Dohn is only a freshman, but has improved rapidly and looks like the top contender in his weight for the coming state meet.

Dave Mackie continued undefeated as he pinned his toughest opponent Russ Lindeman of South, in 3:35. Ed Moses avenged an earlier loss to the Packer's Fisher by scoring a near fall on the South High grappler which brought him the thrilling decision.

Rich Nigro looked much improved over previous bouts when he scored two near falls to take a 7-0 decision from McCauley of South in the 105 class. Also scoring a near fall was reliable Mancuso in the 124-lb. bout.

Louie Garrotto continued victorious by winning a decision over Carrillo of South. Carrillo is Garrotto's toughest opponent, but in two meetings he has failed to out-point the stellar Eagle 145-pounder.

The Packers will be the big barrier for the Central Wrestlers in the state meet.

Victory at Tech Would Win City Title; Central Favored in State Meet

From all present indications, it looks like an easy win over Tech this afternoon, another Intercity championship as a result of that win, and a state championship this coming Saturday, for Central High's stellar squad of matmen.

The Eagle grapplers are almost a cinch to romp over Tech High this afternoon at the Maroons' gym, and if it comes out that way, Coach Norman Sorensen's charges will have put away another Intercity championship into the bag of laurels that the grapplers have won in past years.

The Eagles will be led in this tune-up to the all-important state meet next Saturday by Frank Dohn, Rich Nigro, and Frank Mancuso in the lower weights, and Ed Moses, Louie Garrotto, Dave Mackie, and, of course, Herb Reese in the heavier divisions.

Title Predicted Safe

Only a major upset can make the Eagles lose what is definitely due them, and this reporter is sure the Purple wrestlers won't let that happen.

As to that state tournament of February 22, which, incidentally, will be held this year in the South High gymnasium, Central will again be the decided favorite with four state champions from last year entered in competition.

The state champions are Herb Reese, Dave Mackie, Louie Garrotto and Ed Moses. Reese will, of course, enter the heavyweight division where little competition is expected from the three other Omaha schools.

North, 39-8

The Central bonebenders, for the second time this year, vanquished the North High Vikings, 39-8, last Friday in the Vikings' gym. This win leaves only Tech High in the Eagles' path for first place in the Intercity wrestling league.

North jumped to an early lead by scoring a draw and two wins, but the Vikings could not get a win from the 112-pound division on up. Buddy Dohn of Central drew with Davis in the 85 pound bout. Dohn completely outclassed his opponent, but unconsciously applied an illegal hold which gave the North grappler two points.

The Eagles scored five of the remaining matches by falls, Don Crayne scoring the fastest pin in 0:50. Crayne, wrestling twice on the varsity squad has two pins to his credit, both under one minute. Frank Mancuso also scored his second fall this year when he pinned North's Fisher in 3:45.

Garrotto, Mackie, and Reese lived up to expectations by pinning their opponents in the 145, 155, and heavyweight classes.

- Results:
- 85 pounds—Dohn (C) and Davis (N) drew in overtime.
 - 95—Lettel (N) decisioned Holst, 6-3.
 - 105—Grau (N) decisioned Nyberg, 5-2.
 - 112—Nigro (C) decisioned Carpenter, 4-1.
 - 118—Ostronic (C) decisioned Maddalena, 2-0.
 - 124—Mancuso (C) threw Fisher in 3:45.
 - 130—Crayne (C) threw Nielsen in :50.
 - 136—Moses (C) decisioned Chambers, 3-0.
 - 145—Garrotto (C) threw Nicholson, in 3:28.
 - 155—Evans (C) decisioned Benning, 5-0.
 - 165—Mackie (C) threw Colatz in 3:35.
 - Heavyweight—Reese (C) threw Ingman in 1:27.

South Is Main Threat

Mackie will enter either the 155 or 165 pound weights, while Garrotto and Moses will wrestle at 145 pounds and 136 pounds, respectively. Of the three, Moses will probably be the toughest competition—from Ke. Fisher of South. Mackie will encounter some trouble if he wrestles in the 165 pound class; for Lindeman of South, who, you remember, saw Dave quite a tussle in their last engagement, is expected to come in at that weight.

Rich Nigro at 105, Frank Ostronic at 118, and Frank Mancuso at 124 are all expected to capture state championships for Central in the lower weights.

Dohn vs. Chadd, Feature Match

Frank Dohn, little 85 pounder, will have to go some to conquer Chadd, low-man on the South squad. Dohn barely defeated Chadd in the last South match, and the little Packer carrying a record of seven straight wins until that defeat, intends to gain revenge.

Other men entered from the Purple squad will be either Firestone or Holst at 95, Henry Nyberg at 112, Bob Zevitz or Don Crayne at 130, and Ray Evans at either 155 or 165, depending upon the weight division the Mackie chooses to enter.

Dan Vermillion, South state champion from last year, is the boy the Eagles will have to contend with in the 130 pound division. Bob Zevitz, who lost to Vermillion in the last South match, or Don Crayne, a boy who Coach Sorensen is bringing along for next year, will have a big obstacle before him when he goes against the Packer ace.

But Central, however, possessing tough boys throughout the weight should come through on this one and bring down their fourth state championship in as many years.

Cage Teams Boast Height Abundance

If height alone could win basketball games, then Coach Tom Murphy would have few worries concerning his team during the next two or three years. The reason is that the reserve and freshmen squads abound with tall boys.

The skyscraper brigade is led by Sophomores Bob Offerjost, 6'-3 1/2", who has seen some grst team action after transferring from St. Louis and 6'-5" Gilbert Robinson, who, with added experience, could develop into a top-flight player.

Two bright freshman prospects are Vince Doherty and John Popowski, both 6'-2", who are being groomed for varsity positions next season.

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