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Artists Vie In Contests

Magazine Announces Regional, National Art Contest for Students

For the purpose of rewarding the creative abilities of high school students, the twenty-first Scholastic Art Contest is being sponsored by Scholastic magazine.

All the entries assembled by the high school art teachers were sent to Brandeis store this week. Winning entries will be exhibited at the store until March 13, and the winners will be presented with gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department, is in charge of the entries from Central High.

The prize works in the regional contest will be sent to the national exhibition at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. After the national winners are chosen, their work will be on display in the institute's art galleries.

Cartooning has only two contestants, Jim Martin and John Shea.

Other classifications are as follows: Oils—Mari Ann Feiler, Jerry Mooberry, Rosalie Nelson.

Water color and tempera—Patty Belman, Mari Ann Feiler, Shirley Johnson, James Martin, Jerry Mooberry, Marjorie Putt, Barbara Witte. Crayon, chalk, charcoal, and pastels—Ernest Bebb, Patty Belman, Nancy Bollinger, Bill Clipson, Anne Eisenstätt, Jerry Evans, Janis McCaw, Jerry Mooberry, John Shea.

Black ink—Scott Howard. Pencil drawing—John Peterson. General design—Willard Halley, Janis McCaw, Jerry Mooberry, Lila Mae Snyder.

Costume—Toula Adams, Ann Eisenstätt, Phyllis Reynolds, Wayne Bartley. Posters and advertising—Ted Hughes.

Lettering—Ann Eisenstätt, Phyllis Reynolds, Wayne Bartley. Fabric decoration—Sally Sveska, Marlene Willie.

Photography—Joan Daniel. Handcraft—Ernest Bebb, Eugene Brown, Donna Edstrand, Jerry Evans, Raymond Flora, Carolyn Graves, Mary Hartman, Shirley Johnson, Patsy Leussler, Jerry Mooberry, Barbara Witte.

The following submitted entries for scholarships: Fanny Ciulla, Betty Forsythe, Mary Foucek, Arlen Kuklin.

'Racial Intolerance' On Panel Discussion

With Principal J. Arthur Nelson participating, a panel discussion on "Racial and Religious Intolerance in Public Schools" will be held Sunday, February 29, at 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Others taking part in the forum will be Mrs. Sidney Smith, member of the Omaha School Board; Earl Conover, mid-west chairman of the Council of Christians and Jews and the Institute for Democracy; and Fred Hill, assistant to the superintendent of schools. Rabbi Meyer Kripke will act as moderator at the discussion.

Everyone is invited to attend the forum and admission is free.

Bats Inhabit Ye Olde Bastille's Belfry; Provide Early Morning Companionship

Look! . . . Up in the air! . . . Is it a bird? . . . Is it a plane? . . . Nope, it's just one of the batty characters that has been hanging around Ye Olde Bastille these long winter nights.

These cute little fly-by-nighters who now inhabit the halls of this quaint building are really bats. You know, the kind that are always sitting around on Dracula's shoulder.

Emerging from their numerous fourth floor hideouts, known only to a few small freshmen who have become lost while looking for the lunchrooms, these playful creatures enjoy themselves by engaging in rousing games of squat-tag (on the ceiling) and other humorous house haunting tricks.

The only eye witness reports have come from the custodians, who patrol the cellblocks . . . oops, we real-

Dancing for All-- Frenchmen's Ball

Stags and stagettes are welcome at the "Frenchmen's Ball" to be held tonight in the gym following the game.

The French club is sponsoring the dance to raise money to buy an electric record player for the French room.

Dancing in socks to the music provided by the juke box, and a floor show featuring novelty acts done in a Parisian theme will highlight the program. Cokes and doughnuts will be sold at a refreshment booth.

Under the general chairmanship of George Knoke, these committees have planned the ball: stickers, Mary Hartman; posters, Ernie Bebb and Ellen Daniel; floor show, Barry Myrah and Ann Lueder; tickets, Joan Hammér; refreshments, Sue Brownlee.

"On va s'amuser enormement a ce bal, grace a ces chers jeunes gens qui travaillent en sifflant," dit Mlle Bozell.

The charge is 25 cents per person.

Debaters Win High Ratings at Tourney

Over 50 per cent of the ratings, made by Central debaters in the Sioux Falls debate tournament, February 13 and 14, were in the two top categories, superior and excellent.

Jerry Brodkey, debating on the negative, made two superiors and two excellents in four rounds of debate. Jim Connolly, debating with Jerry, made two excellents and two ratings of good.

Don Silverman and Sherman Poska also debated on the negative. Don received three excellents and one good while Sherman obtained two excellents and two goods.

Debating on the affirmative were Pat Livingston and Warren Denenberg, who both received ratings of three excellents and one fair.

Pat Livingston also entered the extemporaneous poetry division, placing first in her division and second in the finals. She read the "One Horse Shay" and had but one hour to prepare the poem before giving it.

Coach Marian Mortensen states, "We are satisfied with the results of the Sioux Falls tournament but we are striving towards all superiors in future debate tournaments."

Central debaters, participating in debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry and discussion, were among 150 debaters from 15 Nebraska and Iowa high schools at the University of Omaha practice debate tournament, held Saturday, February 21.

It's No Use Now, Fellas! 'New Look' Makes History

The American History teacher was passing out work sheets for the next section. One sheet was so very long that it extended beyond the usual length by about three inches. One boy remarked, "Well, we're even getting the 'New Look' in American history."

All-City Orchestra Concert Success

Vana, Hauser Soloists Encore Next Thursday

Climaxing five months of rehearsals, the Omaha All-City High School Orchestra presented its first concert Thursday, February 19, at Technical High school. Lytton S. Davis conducted the orchestra's selections.

Soloists on the program included Beverly Hauser, North, playing two violin solos, and Central's Johnny Vana playing "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Sweetheart," on the vibraharp. Johnny played two encores before the audience would stop clapping. On the snare drum, he played "Downfall of Paris," and was then brought back to play "Lady of Spain" on the marimba.

The evening concert began with "Raymond Overture" and "Finlandia." After Beverly Hauser's solos, the orchestra played "Dance Overture" by Burrill Phillips. This number and Gershwin's "Little Rhapsody in Blue" were the only modern numbers played.

After Johnny Vana's selections, the orchestra concluded its program with "March of the Meistersingers" by Wagner and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance."

The concert, which was given primarily to interest grade school children in playing string instruments, will be repeated next Thursday at South High school.

Work Begins With Senior Committees

Work has been started on the formation of the senior committees, announced Principal J. Arthur Nelson during senior homeroom, February 16.

Since the senior class has no officers, the class counselors, Miss Ruth Pilling and Duane M. Perry, submitted the names of eligible students to Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior sponsor, for selection of the committee members.

The proposed committees include the following: banquet committee, divided into program, table, decorations, and arrangements, with sub-committees; commencement, including cap and gown, arrangements, with sub-committees; and outstanding seniors contest.

J. R. C. Members Help Senior Drive

Students from public and parochial high schools will distribute Red Cross posters and counter cards downtown tomorrow in preparation for the annual membership drive. The students, who were assigned different sections, travel in pairs.

Mary Evenson, Donna Karr, Bob Fox, Gloria Haarmann, Jean Levenson, Elaine Mendelson, Ruthy Mendelson, Alexandra Hunt, Roman Hruska, and Emil Hynek will represent Central.

The Junior Red Cross members contribute their time in the senior membership drive, which will last throughout March. Speeches will be made before downtown organizations and over the radio.

Thoughtful Student Suggests New Excuse for No Dates

The Biology II student was looking at his frog for the first time. He pondered very thoughtfully over it, then commented, "Well, this only goes to show that boys shouldn't date girls."

"Why?" asked his wondering classmates.

"Well, 'The Frog Went A-Courtin'," and look what happened to him!"

Assistant Principal Nelsen At Conference in N. J.

Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J., this week. Mr. Nelsen will return home Sunday night after spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Smart Revues, Snappy Acts Highlight 1948 Road Show



STROLLING DOWN THE AVENUE as they appear in the Road Show, March 11-13. (Left to right) Al Heim, Marge Putt, Pokey Bergh, and Art Heim.

Squad to Attend ROTC Carnival

Adding sparkle to the famous Kansas City ROTC Circus will be the 1947-1948 Central High Crack Squad. The squad, commanded by Cadet Captain Max Maire and Cadet First Lieutenant Jerald Lepinski, have been invited to perform in Kansas City for two special occasions. The Kansas City Central High Military Ball, April 10, will be the site of the other performance.

The Shriners of the Tangier Temple also have asked the Crack Squad to present its act at the Shrine Circus. Repeating last year's invitation, they have requested the units representing North, Benson, and Central to open the show on successive nights.

A performance before the Woodmen of the World, followed by an excellent show at the Military Ball, marked the beginning of this season's activities. The squad plans to execute its complicated manuals and intricate positions before the grade school pupils at Park and Washington schools. The cadets are now working on their performance for the Road Show.

Members of the squad who will travel to Kansas City include Fritz Adams, Robert Anderson, Jack Chedester, Robert Fox, Wilbur Fullaway, John Gilmore, Larry Holmquist, Jack Lowe, and Robert Malashock. Daniel Neff, Robert Stryker, James Swanson, Noland Vogt, John Weinhardt, Dick Whitlock, and Robert Zlotky complete the unit.

Activity Pictures Are 'Waiting for Sunshine'

As soon as the weather permits, the schedules for O-Book activities pictures will be made out, and the deserted stands in the court will once again come to life.

Activities Editor Doris Hanson and the assistant staff are now canvassing the nearly seventy clubs and groups which had photographs in last year's annual. From this list, the 1948 activities pictures will be taken.

Due to the increased price of photographic materials, the 3x5 inch pictures will cost \$9.50; and the 4x8 1/2 inch full-page groups will be \$18.50.

N. Harding, B. Ritchie Chosen Latin Officers

Members of the Latin club elected second semester officers at the February meeting with Nelson Harding as the new president; Barbara Ritchie, vice-president; Virginia Champagne, secretary-treasurer; Mitzie Foster and Richard Combs are sergeants-at-arms.

A new election procedure was inaugurated at this meeting. The executive council, comprised of the club's officers and two delegates at large, nominated three pupils for each of the main officers. The names of these students were placed on the ballot and club members then voted on the selected names.

Yellow, White Cards Pose \$64 Question

When it comes time for filling out those familiar yellow and white cards for the Register Office and the library, there are always some people who are either jokers or complete dopes.

In the blank marked "Parent....." one trusting little soul wrote "Mother!" Another character must still be in the dark, for he merely wrote "Parent.....yes!"

Y-Teens Observe Patriot's Birthday

In commemoration of George Washington's birthday, the Y-Teens held a party, February 20, after school in Room 11.

Clever and attractive decorations gave the room an appropriate appearance for the occasion. Following various games, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, and cokes were served.

Lucille DiGiacomo was chairman of the social committee. Other committees and their members were: refreshment, Marlene Tuccitto and Pauline Radicia; games, Joan Ebert, Madalene Larese, and Rosemary Lefler; decorations, Annine Dinkel and Marilyn Mann; invitations, Barbara Jean Scott.

To familiarize the public with the Y-Teens and their activities is the purpose of Y-Teen Week, February 22-28.

To open the week, the Y-Teens attended a tea and a musical program given in their honor at the YWCA last Sunday. Today at 12:30 over station WOW, a special program will be given. KOIL will also present a feature program at 4:30, dedicated to the group of girls.

In the east showcase, the club has a display which includes a list of their activities, and an outline of their program. Dolls from various foreign countries are attached to a globe of the world by streamers, representing the idea that the Y-Teens come from all parts of the globe and are of world-wide distinction.

Emergency Answers For Harassed Pupils

There comes a time in every student's life when he is faced with going to class without his homework. This can prove very embarrassing, especially when it's the seventeenth time in a row. So here are a set of answers which may prove helpful in emergencies.

1. Abraham Lincoln
2. True
3. 4,386 pounds per square inch
4. Fizzig
5. Sulphur
6. Como Esta?
7. Prairie chicken
8. 42 minutes
9. FH3
10. No

Mrs. Swanson Directs Thirty-fourth Production; Daley, Phillips Assist

With intensive rehearsals well under way, the thirty-fourth Road Show, to be presented on March 11, 12, and 13, promises a sparkling array of talent and original ideas.

The three performances to be given in the Central High school auditorium are under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Ted Phillips and Jim Daley, student managers.

Divided into three main parts, the Road Show will open with the presentation of the colors. Members of the guard are Cadet Staff Sergeant Kenneth Roth, Cadet Sergeant Taylor Stoehr, and Cadet Private Robert Sage. Following precedent, the first act will feature the 1947-1948 Crack Squad under the direction of co-commanders Cadet Captain Max Maire and Cadet First Lieutenant Jerald Lepinski. A musical interlude by the ROTC band under the leadership of Merwin Tilton will follow the Crack Squad.

Acts Choose Sponsors

Mrs. Anne Savidge will sponsor a skit, "Ah, Men!," featuring Ann Leuder, Isobel Levey, Ruth Mendelson, Sandra Solomon, Richard Reese, Larry McNichols, Lee Gendler, Jack Ward, and "Mr. Hush." Miss Josephine Frisbie will be the sponsor of the "Children's Hour," presented by Norma Gamel, Darlene Coufal, Sally Ainscow, Sally Bartling, Nora Devore, Joan Legge, Mary Mackie, and Nancee Peterson.

"Magicians Extraordinary," sponsored by F. Y. Knapple, will highlight mystifying tricks with silks, glasses, and canes. An unique quartet, "Three B's and a Boy," made up of Evelyn Beshears, Mary Alice Beshears, Marilyn Burks, and Kenneth Young, will offer "Ballerina."

Tumblers to Appear

"A Woman of Mystery" is the playlet sponsored by Miss Myrna Vance Jones. The members of the tumbling team, under the direction of Edmond Crown, will show their skills on the trampoline.

Dick Glissman and Bill Goodrich will stir many a memory with their vaudeville songs and patter. Following along the musical memory line, the Hot-a-ires, a male quartet featuring Rodney Bertlshofer, Sam Procopio, Lloyd Richards, and Jack Street, will offer a group of Barber Shop stylings.

Choir Climaxes First Act

A one-act play entitled "The Boor" will be presented under the direction and sponsorship of Mrs. Amy Sutton. The cast includes Sandra Solomon, Chet Christensen, and Jerry Mooberry.

Mrs. Mary Kern is the faculty sponsor for "Country Style," a novelty number headed by dancers Ruth Hiatt and Syntha Judd. Bud Withers will play the harmonica, accompanied by pianist Kenneth Young; and Barry Myrah and John Nelson will present "Temptation."

To conclude the first act of the Road Show, the choir members will appear in a minstrel show, "Alabama Way." Mr. Interlocutor will be portrayed by John Shea; end men are Jim Daley and Al Heim.

Part two will star Artist-Students under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen. Jerry Brodkey will play "Fifteenth Rhapsody" by Liszt; a two-piano selection, "Manana" by Morton Gould, will be presented by Bob LaShelle and Malvina Brunn. Dancers will include Kenna Lois Hunt, Jane and Joan Beber, and Sandra Brown. Bill Goodrich, clarinetist, will play Mozart's "Concerto"; Barbara Hoagland is the accompanist.

The third act curtain will rise on the traditional finale featuring a jazz

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Central Pupil Dies After Brief Illness

Marjorie Lickert passed away last week following a brief illness. She would have graduated in 1950.

She transferred to Central last year and has a brother now attending Tech.

Brotherhood Week

Born into a comfortable, aristocratic way of life, he preferred to brave the dangers and hardships of warfare. Single-handed, he organized and instilled with revolutionary ardor a polygot nation. He fought with a makeshift army that was held together only by his great ideal—a free America, peopled by free and equal Americans.

We have gone a long way toward accomplishing that ideal of George Washington's, but there is yet much to accomplish, and our greatest obstacle in realizing that vision will be our complacency.

We will remember that slavery was long ago outlawed—and forget that Jim Crow laws exist today. We will boast that religious and racial toleration are tenets of any American's creed—and forget the millions of homeowners who sign leases incorporating "gentlemen's agreements." We will listen to the oratory of smug politicians—and ignore the sobering message of the President's Committee on Civil Liberties.

This week of Washington's birthday has been set aside by the National Council of Christians and Jews as Brotherhood Week; this is an auspicious time to pause, to reflect on the task before us, to take inspiration from the career and accomplishments of Washington, and then to tackle with renewed vigor and purposefulness the job of creating a free America, people by free—and equal—Americans.

Fidgety Fignewton Fear

Listen my children and you shall hear,
The story of Fignewton and a night of fear.
He hid his eyes and was afraid to look
At the little green men who called him a schnook.
The hall was dark, he'd come too early.
The piercing scream made his hair curl
He found the body and gave it a look
The tombstone said, "I was a Schnook."
He couldn't go on, he couldn't go back,
He could feel his bones being stretched on the rack.
With a tear of remorse, and a gibberish laugh,
He finally dug up his buck and a half.
The money he'd clutched was gone in a flash,
He realized then his ear had been bash(ed).
A little white tag said he was no Schnook
And Fignewton exclaimed, "I've bought an O-Book."

Central's Newest Course

Did you ever wish that you could shove and push your way through the down town streets the way some people do? Then come to the basketball games at Central. Ten to one that's where those people got their training.

After these cage events, you can be sure of a keen struggle with the mob in getting out of the gym. Parents and teachers are mangled by the churning crowd which acts as a battering ram against that gym door. The few complete survivors of these scuffles are usually supple athletes who can bend any way and turn their bodies into ninety degree angles, if necessary, to fit into the niche provided by the position of someone's elbow.

Serious accidents can occur by this shoving and crushing by the eager sports enthusiasts. YOU could be carried out by this mass and, unaware of the steps, fall down. YOU could easily trip and be trampled on by the rampaging young people. To protect YOU and others, don't throw your safety to the crowd and charge, but do consider your privilege to health and life and walk to the nearest exit.

Deep Dark Desires

Everyone it seems has a secret desire,
It is often funny, repressed, or strange.
Some want to start the school on fire,
Others want exams with answers arranged.
But whatever the desire, read on and find
What other Centralites have in mind.

- Tom Branch**—To be a schnook.
- Rosemary Simpkins**—To find out what formaldehyded frog's legs taste like.
- Chet Christensen**—To make a bargain with the mouse in our locker who takes a percentage out of our lunches.
- Leonore Marx**—To invent an automatic locker cleaner.
- John Sage**—To be able to write torrid notes like Ray Hampton.
- Rona Stein**—To be able to understand the intellectual stories on second page in the Register.
- "Dee" Edstrand**—To be able to chew gum in art class and get away with it.
- Joanne Larkin**—To have at least two screws holding our locker door on.
- Maxine White**—To let Thom Snyder put his here instead. His is to push Tom Branch over when he leans back in his chair in library.
- Scampy Quigley**—To play opposite Sandy Solomon on Broadway.

Movie Marquee

Captain From Castile

For breath-taking adventure, glorious scenery, and brilliant technicolor, "Captain from Castile" fills the bill. The exciting picture begins in Spain where Pedro (Ty Power) clashes with one of the judges of the Spanish Papal Court, De Silva (John Sutton), during the Spanish inquisition. As a result Pedro's family is imprisoned and his little sister is killed. Later, De Silva visits Pedro in his cell. A duel follows in which Pedro seriously wounds De Silva. The family escapes, with the aid of Catana Perez (Jean Peters), while Pedro escapes to the new world with his friends, Garcia and Catana. There, he joins forces with General Cortez (Caesar Romero) and enters upon a mystery packed adventure.

We anxiously advise people with weak hearts to pass this one up, for it is a treasure chest of fast-moving excitement. "Captain from Castile" is a "must" for Ty Power fans, for he really exerts himself showing his many talents. He duels, rides a spirited horse through lush scenery; he dances, he fights and bleeds; he has two deathbed scenes (from which he recovers both times) and proves he's still a hard guy to beat.

Jean Peters is ideal for the setting of the picture. She is certainly the answer to any man's dream—and she can act, too. John Sutton plays De Silva with unbelieving villainy—he's almost too good. General Cortez could never have been a more handsome general than Caesar Romero played him.

You can certainly check this one for "the best" in entertainment. "Captain from Castile" is playing at your theatre right now. See ya' there—and remember, "Watch the Marquee."
Thelma and Joanne

Gentlemen's Agreement

"What shall I wear?" is what all the gals question.
So some of the fellas will make a suggestion,
They'll tell if they favor the "old look" or "new."
So gals just take heed—the rest's up to you!

Ever since the "new look" became popular, there have been many comments on it, 50th pro and con. Dan Neff casts a vote of approval for the new long dresses, while Bob Chedester admits that the longer skirt is a favorite with him—especially the straight tailored type that is worn with a "gibson girl" blouse. A vote of "thumbs down" on the new skirt is given by Jim Rosenquist, but silk scarves worn with suits or sweaters really make a hit with him. John Schroeder agrees with Jim on the skirt, but a well-cut gabardine suit is at the top of the list with him.

Claiming complacency with the "new look" are Leonard Leftz and Ted Phillips. A mutual pet peeve with them is the girl that wears the sloppy sweater. Chuck Filippic likes his gals in flaring, ballerina skirts with white blouses and bows at the neck. By the way, the skirts must be black and the shoes definitely not "strollers."

For just plain skirts and sweaters, Harris Poley likes the good old pleated skirts with sweaters (any kind) and bobby sox. Ray Hampton suggests dark skirts with light sweaters but the colors must be solid—on the other hand, Clarke Ballinger goes all out for plaids and checks. On girls, Dick Mallo prefers the colors blue and green (not together of course) but yellow just doesn't appeal to him.

Larry Holmquist suggests that the gals wear their shoes instead of just dragging them along. Other than that he has no likes or dislikes, just leave it up to the girls.

Taylor Stoehr believes that for out of school life jeans are just the thing—provided that strollers with money in the front are part of the outfit. Just the opposite is Charles Bradford who vetoes jeans for any time, although he likes strollers with white socks.

Now you know what the fellas like—you also know that it's Leap Year—as we said before—the rest is up to you!
Marti 'n Sally

Poetic Parables--or, Morbid Morals

Peter was a big grey rat;
Evil, vicious, and very fat.
For in a trap he'd found some cheese
And now his tail's an "amputatees."

Poor old Abe was a jerk;
Worked in Joe's Joint as the clerk.
He thought a dollar was a dime!
He's up the river serving time.

Life Can Be Beautiful

"I've never been so happy",
No doubt you've often said.
Maybe it was about something important,
But maybe it wasn't anything at all.
Now there are some certain guys and gals,
Whose faces light up and eyes start to shine,
When they remember

- Jack Ward**—"When I got knocked out in the first 45 seconds of the Golden Gloves . . . no more training!"
- Sandy Solomon**—"I opened my eyes and my 'streak' turned out this color!"
- Fred Bruning**—"That happy day when I got 91 in an English VI exam!"
- Nancy Davis**—"When I was made advertising manager for the Register!"
- Marilyn Hultman**—"I can't remember if I've ever been happy!"
- George Fowler**—"My first date to the first vice". (Hmmm)
- Mickie Rabe**—"When Walt asked me for a date!"
- Barry Myrah**—"I don't say nuttin' w/out me mouth-piece, Cuddles Nelson!"
- Nancy Hickey**—"When I found out I was 5 feet, one inch tall instead of just five!"
- Joe Murphy**—"At the North game, when Mr. Murphy put me in the game after the other boys fouled out . . . and we won!"
- Marty Faier**—"The morning they told me I could wear a gym suit!"

Leap Year Lenas Lasso Their Lads

Ye olde Central men (?)—oops, gentlemen of King Arthur's Central Court, are once again having to facet that problem of Leap Year. To thee we giveth fair warning—Ye men are being watcheth by three fair beauties of ye olde bastille castile. We speaketh informally to thee—ye gentlemen hath been caughteth in the fair clutches of womankind.

Keeping constant vigilance o'er ye men (?), Sirs Robert Sage and Ernest Egbert are ladies Nancy Losch and Marilyn Middleton. Fair ladies Shirley Moore and Jacqueline Murphy have hooketh their knights, Kenneth Roth and Kenneth Kremers. A soldier of King Arthur, Max Maire, hath been caughteth by the lovely lady June Cox. Other soldiers of the good King's court, Robert Moore and Louis Roccaforte, have been snatcheth away by comely maidens, Nancy Peters and Jacqueline Jacobsen.

Leap year cometh once in a while
That maketh for fair maidens to smile.
Ye unattached knights hath better beware,
Forthwith ye shalt find maidens in your hair.

Down yonder hall whom shouldst we seeth but Jack Ward courting his damsel, Ann Lueder. Around King Arthur's round-square-table is seateth Gwen Srb, who hath caughteth a fleeting glance of her knight, Dan Rhoades. Down yon corridor, lads Robert Groff and Stanley Traub are being bestowed with congratulation for passing cadet knights school by maids Virginia Champagne and Lora Lee Smith.

Court Jester Jack Wolf doffed his hat (the bell tinkleth) and announceth the forthcoming Road Show with its remarkable cast—John Vana, Robert La Shelle, minstreles, Jane McKown and Sarah Jane Black and many others of the stage—to be shown in Central's Great Amphitheatre. We pluggeth—we wish to bestow good fortune to the French club on their court ball (dance tonight—we unpluggeth).

Up in yonder turret Merlyn Fratt, who speaketh to his fair maiden Barbara Carville, watcheth for the countess, Sir Knight (ahem!). Chester Christensen (w permisseth no harem in Central's Court, Chester, please. We telteth to thee, ye gentlemen, for ye seeth we have proveth, ye haveth no chance to escape the fair maidens this Leap Year (as if you'd wouldst want to!).
Farethewell,
Dee

Central Profile

Subby Ruma

Subby Ruma's athletic fame really got off to a good start in the fourth basketball game this year when he made an all-time Central record by scoring 23 points for the Eagles. He started playing basketball from the lack of anything better to do, and his sophomore year he made the first team. The same year he went out for football and baseball. His honors have been many since he entered the field of sports. He has one letter in baseball and two in basketball, and has won five medals in the latter. The World-Herald has featured him three times this year as their Star of the Week.



SUBBY RUMA

Baseball is a close second to basketball. With a little embarrassment and humor, how well he remembers the game with South this year. There were two outs, a man on second, and Subby up to bat. His long blooper ball which would have resulted in a home run backfired. The left fielder made a circus catch, and Subby was tagged out at third base. He also manages to take time out for bowling, hunting, and swimming when he's not toting in honors for the home team.

His full day begins at 7 o'clock with a hearty breakfast of cereal, several fried eggs, bacon, toast, milk, and sometimes a high stack of pancakes. He is deposited at school each morning (8 a.m. on Tuesdays) by a friend. Then, his role of home room representative in Room 211 begins. At present, he is busy convincing people not to be Schnooks. The rest of the day finds him in Chemistry, Algebra IV, American History, and English VIII until basketball practice begins. It lasts from the beginning of eighth hour until close to 6 o'clock by which time he's famished and ready to eat again.

Last summer Subby and Bill Hall toured Southern California from art museums to the penny arcade. Traveling out in the caboose of a freight train was an adventure in itself. A pair of lavish lavender swimming trunks, fluorescent in the dark, is the most prized souvenir of the Golden West.

As for his future plans, Subby aims to keep on shooting baskets for some college during the next four years.

Central Profile

Rich Reese

Imagine being tackled by 190 pounds! That's what would happen if Rich Reese stopped you on your dash to the goal posts. In four years at Central High School, Rich has collected letters in three sports.



RICH REESE

Wrestling, football, and track are Rich's triple achievements. A leg infection prevented him from wrestling in the State Meet his freshman year although he still earned his first letter. He also played tackle on the freshman football team. The next year he went all out and won three letters. Winning the All-City discus throw highlighted his junior year; and this fall the All-City football team chose Rich as center.

"Football is the best sport," Rich says, and for three years the gridiron has seen his number 73 jersey. Rich likes teamwork, and thinks the whole game is fun—especially knocking other people down. On the way to Sioux City last year, the team was planning some way to take the Soo's star player early in the game. The first play after the kickoff, Rich and Jim Robb both drove for their specified victim. There was a crash of helmets and both Rich and Jim made the hospital, to be checked for possible concussions, while the Soo player played on, unhurt. Rich hopes to play football for Nebraska during the next four years.

His interest in sports began with neighborhood scrub games. Rich's sports don't all center on school, for swimming and ice skating are his sources of exercise when not on the football field or in the gym.

Rich gets up at seven each morning and eats a healthy breakfast. He claims his six feet from this routine, so you 8 o'clock stragglers might try an earlier approach and gain a few more feet.

Besides all these sports, Rich carries a full school program: American History, Expression, Chemistry, and English VIII. He has liked science all through high school until he met those chemistry problems. He was president of the O-Club this year and went to Boys' State in Lincoln last summer.

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Colleens to List 'Checkmaters' Need Office Nominees Concentration Plus

Officers of the Central High Colleens for the coming year will be nominated at the next meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 4.

The president and vice-president will be nominated from the present junior class. The secretary and the treasurer must be members of the sophomore class while the sergeants-at-arms will be chosen from the freshman class.

The courtesy committee of the Central High Colleens, under the direction of Miss Martina Swenson and Joan Alexander, made Valentine favors which were sent to the Colored Old Folks' Home and to the Hattie B. Munroe Home for Convalescing Children.

Each committee of the Colleens makes the favors for one of the holidays during the school year.

Translation Error Makes Father Young Delinquent

"My father is 14 years old," insisted a student slightly mixing her cardinal numbers, 14 and 40, in the semi-monthly spelldowns held in each of Miss May Mahoney's Spanish classes Friday, February 20.

Each student answers the teacher's widely varied questions in complete, grammatically correct Spanish sentences and remains standing until he or she answers incorrectly.

The only student remaining in the race from the second hour class was Rita Brick.

At the end of fourth hour, the following boys were standing undefeated: Alan Marer, Fred Kolm and Louie Pistone.

Undeclared by the end of seventh hour were Marshal Forbes and Janet Manger. Barbara Findlay was the only victor in the eighth hour class.

If you want to enter Room 329, the pass word is checkmate.

The forty members of the Chess club meet here every morning at seven thirty. Informal meetings are held every morning, and once a month a formal meeting is called. Irl Craven is president, Welling Porter, vice-president, and Robert Sorensen, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Concentration plus is needed when three of four members are waiting to take the loser's place. The boys hold personal tournaments among themselves, which they score like hockey game with two points for a win and one point for a tie. They play until they have fifty points.

Jerry Belzer, Dick Paynter, and Houghton Tetrick, won a tournament with Benson High school, February 18. At present Benson is the only school they play, but they hope to compete with others later.

Nadine Hammon Opens Studio in Oklahoma City

A Central graduate of '43, Nadine Hammon, formerly Nadine Fornstrom, has sketched for herself a successful career as a fashion artist. Art editor of the '43 O-Book, Nadine, an excellent fashion designer, paid her way through art school at the Kansas City Art Institute by doing free-lance fashion work for Kansas City mercantile establishments.

An exhibition of oils, watercolors, and drawings by both Nadine and her husband was shown at the Oklahoma Art center. The two talented artists recently have opened a studio in Oklahoma City.

Road Show

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band, twelve dancing couples, and Johnny Vana's act with marimba, vibraharp, and drums.

Proceeds from the Road Show will be placed in the general school treasury. Such school activities as debate squad, athletic teams, school assemblies, and the military, dramatics, and Journalism departments are aided by this fund.

First presented in 1914, the Central High Road Show has continued to be one of the traditional events of the school year. Until 1938, the military department was in charge of the show with the Cadet Officers' club president as student manager. When the regiment became an ROTC unit eight years ago, a faculty committee headed by Mrs. Swanson took over the production.

Bad Eyes

The teacher was pointing to Africa on the map and asked her students if they could see Africa from the back of the room. The bright lad in the back seat answered, "I can't see Africa; it's 7,000 miles away."

'Sitting Down'

While taking attendance, the teacher, glancing around the room, saw one of her students sitting with a friend. Curious at this she asked the student what she was doing in the friend's seat. Innocently, the girl replied, "sitting down".

Titians Officiate In Check Room

Have you ever noticed the gals with the locks of red hair that go busily flying around the check room on the evenings of school and other performances? These gals with the fiery locks are members of the Central High Titian club.

The Titians, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, have had the job of taking charge of the check room for a good many years. Among the occasions when the girls work in the check room are the Fall Play, the Opera, the Road Show, the Senior Play, and the concerts of the Tuesday Musical club. The girls attend these performances when their work is done in the check room.

Dramatic Department Entertains Colleens

The Central dramatics department entertained at the February meeting of the Central High Colleens. Readings were given by Shirley Ebright and Eleanor McClelland, members of Mrs. Amy Sutton's repertoire class. Mary Quigley, Leonore Marx, Marilyn Stroebel, and Nancy McNally presented a play under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones.

Fascinating Frogs

Once a year they come together, and something usually happens when they do. It did! It was the first day that the Biology II's met their frogs and cut into them.

This year one boy punched his specimen with a pair of forceps, and a nice spurt of juicy formaldehyde went into his eye. Another boy got his whole shirt splattered with the sweet-smelling stuff.

"Silence Is Golden"

While busily explaining the day's assignment, W. Edward Clark, French instructor, was interrupted by whispering. Angriily he told the girl talking to keep quiet, and continued. After a few minutes he asked this same girl a question, and she sat expressionless.

Getting impatient he remarked, "Vivian, will you please answer my question."

With a glint in her eye she replied, "You told me to keep quiet, Mr. Clark."

Students Work As Librarian's Helpers

Pupils enrolled in the Library Science classes for the second semester assist the librarians during the different periods of the day. They check books in and out, keep the shelves in order, and help in the librarians' office. They work one per-

The helpers are as follows: first hour, Florence Fredkin, Matsolonia Pruitt, Irene Lewis, and Donna Backstrom; second hour, Margaret Netzel, and Nancy Davis; third hour, Chloe Correll, Beverly Deal, Charlene Womackmack, Janet Holtz, and Charlotte Warren; fourth hour, Ann Cuthbertson, Janet Champine, and Dorothy Parilman.

The other assistants are: fifth hour, Pat Moffet, Angie Failla, Elaine De Witt, and Jean Dreier; sixth hour, Norman Rubach, Ellnor McPherran Delores Hutter, Jo Ann Ciuro, and Anezka Oltman; seventh hour, Lois Lehmer, Joan Welch, Mary Herrin, and Bonnie Harrington; eighth hour, Erlene Smith, Patricia McGlone, and Jean Melingagio.

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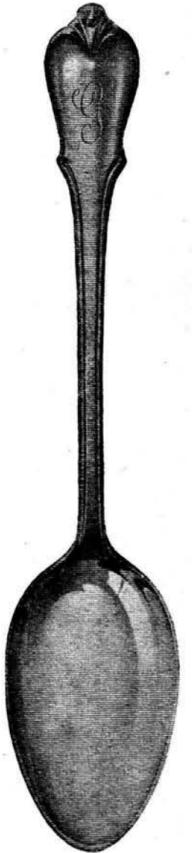
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Torrid Cagers Surprise A. L.

Fourth Quarter Stall Protects 38-37 Win; Roth Leads Scorers

by Dick Undeland
Assistant Sports Editor

According to both Shakespeare and the Central High citizenry, "Sweet is revenge." The team took to the floor with that idea and promptly thumped Abraham Lincoln, 38-37, to take over second place in the Intercity league.

The stellar game of Tony Roth, who paced Coach Al Hurley's five with 16 points, was more than the Lynx could handle.

Starting fast, the Eagles piled up a 6-0 lead, but the Iowans came back to go ahead, 12-10, at the end of the first period.

The second quarter saw the Purples forge ahead on quick baskets by Bill Hughes and Roth into a lead, never to be overcome. Fred Bruning and Roth kept the ball rolling as Hurley's quint held a 25-19 advantage at the intermission.

Lynx Rally Falls Short

Widening the breach in the third canto, the Eagles chalked up 12 points to rush the score to 37-28, the Central point-getters including everyone on the starting five.

Tenaciously hanging on to their lead, the Purple squad almost blew their advantage by attempting to stall the whole fourth period. A lone free throw by John Shea was their only point, while the A. L. cagers potted nine markers. When a last second pivot shot by Hughes Wilcox failed to connect, the Central team and rooters heaved a sigh of relief, for the Eagles had not only avenged an earlier defeat, but also boosted themselves into second place.

Wilcox Held to Seven Points

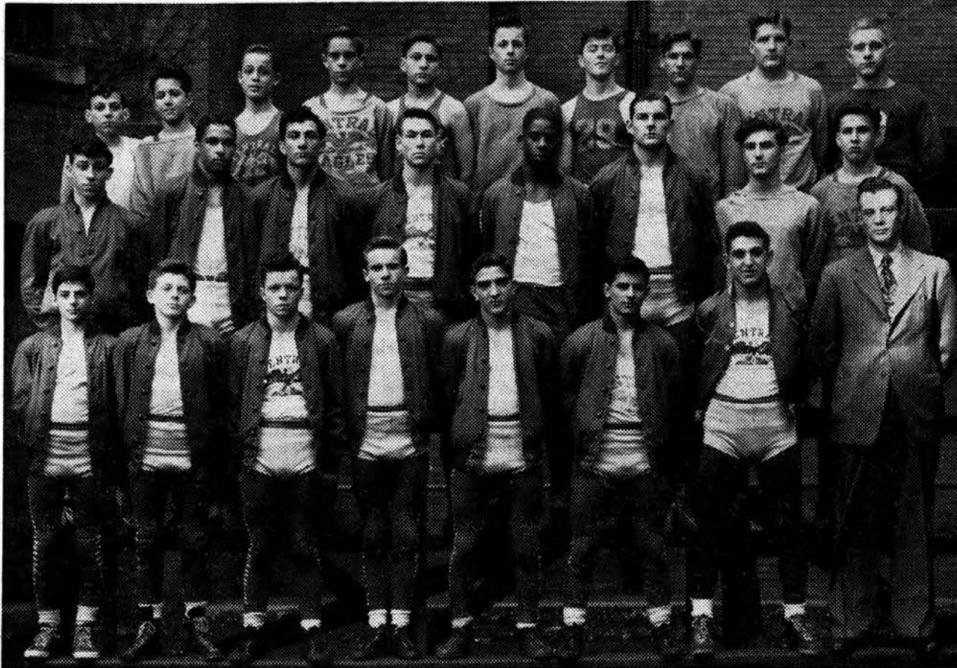
Except for a short last quarter relief stretch for Hughes, Hurley played the same boys the whole game. Deserving special commendation is the stellar guarding job turned in against Hughes Wilcox, who was held to only two baskets and three free throws. Other than Roth, the high scorers were Bruning and Subby Ruma with seven tallies, followed by Shea and Hughes who garnered five and three points respectively.

Central Marksmen Remain Undefeated

Central's marksmen still remained undefeated in intra-city competition by outshooting the South High Packers, 1286 to 1166, in a match held Tuesday, February 17, on the Eagle range.

Robert Sveska led all scoring with 278 points out of a possible 300, followed by Tom Branch with 264; Alan Blotcky, 258; Edward Claesson, 250; and Mike Kulakofsky, 236.

The rifle team has been asked to participate in the National High School tournament to be held at Booneville, Missouri, March 4-6. Try-outs are being held this week to determine which boys will take the trip.



MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL WRESTLING SQUAD, 1948 INTERCITY CHAMPIONS
Front row (left to right): R. Mancuso, Holst, Nyberg, Ferris, Nigro, F. Mancuso, Miloni, Coach Sorensen.
Second row (left to right): Kois, Crum, Pomodoro, Hahn, Scott, Reese, Handelman, Cooper.
Top row (left to right): Diglio, Turco, Dohn, Ferris, Weinberg, Groff, McCoy, Prucha, Wright, Adams.

Little Maroons Humble Eagles

The recent victory at Abraham Lincoln proved no asset to the Eagle cagers as they suffered a "thorough thumping" at Sioux City Central, 23-48, a day later.

Aided by the inability to miss a shot, many of which were made from outcourt, the Iowans were never threatened in the February 21 tilt.

At first quarter's end, the score stood 14-9 and half-time found the Soos still in command, 23-14. Throughout the second half, Sioux City's unusual zone defense succeeded in holding the Purples to nine points.

Bill Hughes led the visitors with eight points while Subby Ruma and Tony Roth garnered five and four markers respectively. Gayle Rundle and Jim Scroggs, who together accounted for 29 points, paced the Iowan's offense.

Because of the long road trip and the recent A. L. game, the Central aggregation displayed signs of fatigue resulting in a below par performance.

Promising Freshmen Foretell 'Golden Age'

Central's sports stock took a definite "lift" this year by appearance of a crop of enthusiastic freshman athletes.

Participating in every sport open to them, the frosh have already won the intra-city titles in both football and basketball.

With a start like this, three years of work as a team instead of individuals should make their play much smoother in all sports.

Also deserving much credit is the frosh mentor, Tom Murphy, who led these teams to both intra-city titles.

From Hunger

Publicity hungry athletes; the reporters' nightmare! On walking into the lockerroom who does your reporter run into but

Rich Nigro with a biography of his life.

Al Brown with his name in neon lights to be attached to fourth page.

Bill Hughes counting the number of times his moniker is in print.

Frank Hahn convincing your reporter that he should elaborate on how Hahn pinned his opponent (?)

Second team wrestlers with a piece of cake for the reporter in one hand, and the thought of the whole sports section devoted to them in their minds.

Dale Adams writing sweet poetry for the sports editors' lonely hearts column.

Hughes, Shea Pace Eagle Quint to Halt South Cagers 32-29

Sparked by a torrid fourth quarter rally, the Central High Eagles overcame a six point deficit to edge South, 32-29, in a thrill packed finale on the Packer court, Tuesday, February 24.

Hustling Bill Hughes and John Shea, a pair of stellar forwards, joined forces in the final period to net thirteen counters and clinch the Purple victory.

For the first three stanzas the play was entirely dominated by the Packers. The Collin-coached quint jumped to a 10-4 lead at the end of the first period and held a 14-10 advantage at the intermission. South increased the tempo at the opening of the second half and went into the final period with a 21-15 edge. Up to this point the Central play, both offensively and defensively, was listless and the Purple five was continually out-hustled by the improved Packers.

In the climactic fourth quarter, the Eagles, showing a surprising reversal of form, pumped in 17 points, more than they had been able to net in the preceding three periods. The game Packers kept the issue in doubt until Bill Hughes' final free throw clinched the victory.

For the second successive game, Hughes led the Purple scorers with 10 tallies, while Shea was a close second with 9. Fred Bruning netted 7 counters and was the mainstay on defense for the Eagles. Stella and Rogers were the standouts for South.

Purple Reserves Trample Packers

Paced by Bob Grider, a high scoring sophomore, the Central seconds trounced South, 44-32, in a prelude to the varsity game, February 24. Grider took high honors with 13 points.

Vince Dougherty and Ken Kremers played their usual stellar game by hitting eight and seven points respectively. South's best effort was made by Sperl and Shzeck with 11 counters each.

A fourth quarter counter-rally fell short as the Central seconds lost a heartbreaker to the A. L. juniors, 37-35, last Friday evening. Just after the final gun, Bill Shainholtz swished a long shot that would have sent the game into overtime.

Sparked by Ratekin's 8 points, the Lynx went ahead, 17-13, at the half. The Purples narrowed the gap to 30-28 at the end of the third period, but couldn't close it as the boys from the Bluffs used a successful stall through the last few minutes of the game.

Bob Grider led the Eagles with 8 points and was followed by Bill Shainholtz who had 7.

In the reserve league, the Purples are in third place with seven wins against three losses. Prep holds down first with Benson in the runnerup spot.

Central Tumblers Give Exhibition in Lincoln

Spending a full day in Lincoln last Saturday, the Central High tumbling team put on exhibitions and participated in the pre-state tumbling meet. During the Saturday morning feature, the boys competed against teams from Beatrice, Hastings, and Omaha Benson High schools. Sandy Green placed third in trampoline; Bill Voerster annexed ninth place in trampoline and tumbling; while Ira Epstein captured fourth in tumbling.

After the Minnesota and Nebraska gymnastics meet in the afternoon, the big attraction was Sarah Jane Black, who put on a trampoline exhibition with the rest of the girls. In the evening the gymnasts tumbled between halves of the Nebraska and Iowa basketball game before an estimated crowd of 6,000.

The boys of the mat squad are now preparing for the Nebraska state meet, to be held in the early part of April.

Hurley's Squad to Oppose Prep in Regional Tourney

Matmen Lose Title; Nigro, Mancuso Cop Only Individual Wins

Managing to win championships in only two of the twelve weight divisions, the Eagles lost their state wrestling title to South and dropped to third place in the tournament, staged last Saturday in South High gym.

Rich Nigro in the 118 pound class and Frank Mancuso in the 130 were the only Central winners. Nigro won his preliminary match by pinning James Freeman of North in 5:12, and decisively defeated Tech's Bill Patterson, 5-0, in the finals. This victory in the finals was unusually sweet, for Patterson is the only wrestler who has pinned Rich in three years of first team competition.

Reese Upset Victim

Frank had a harder time, but his strength was too much for his opponents as he disposed of Jerry Califf of Tech, 10-9, in the opening round. He came back to hang an 8-6 loss on Bob Grau of North to become the only repeating Central champ.

Two of Norman Sorensen's top grapplers, Jim Farris and Henry Nyberg, lost extremely unpopular decisions. Other Eagle finalists were Bob Mancuso 85, Joe Miloni 165, and Rich Reese, heavyweight. Reese was an upset victim of South's Don Burson who scored four points in less than half a minute and then won, 4-1.

Veteran Squad to Return

Although losing matches in the opening round, five Central muscle men, Garry Holst, Jim Farris, Jim Kais, Joe Prucka, and Frank Hahn came back to get wins, Hahn garnering a pin.

This marked "finis" for the 1947-8 wrestling squad which, though losing the state title, won first place in the Intercity league. Of the twelve members of the Norm Sorensen crew, only three, Henry Nyberg, Rich Nigro, and Rich Reese, are seniors; thus the prospects for regaining the trophy next winter are very good.

Finish Regular Season Against Tee Jay Crew; Finale for Five Seniors

by Harvey Lee Cooper
Assistant Sports Editor

To open the city basketball tournament, Central is paired against Creighton Prep. The Eagles can prove to be the real giant-killers by defeating Prep. Boys Town drew the only bye.

Tourney play opens March 3 at the city auditorium. The semi-finals March 5 and the final on March 6. Tickets are available to the students at forty cents and may be purchased in the school office.

T. J. Seventh in Intercity

For their final Intercity tilt of the season, the Eagle cagers will oppose lowly Thomas Jefferson tonight on the home court. Settled in seventh place, T. J. has only two wins against four losses.

While Central humbled a highly touted Abraham Lincoln outfit during last week's program, T.J. lost a game to Missouri Valley. The Purple's victory gave them undisputed possession of second place in the Intercity race. Creighton Prep has clinched the title replacing A.L., last year's crown-holders.

Ruma Leads Eagle Scorers

Central still remains as one of the high ten teams in the state. Falls City has moved in to share tenth place with the Omahans.

Subby Ruma continues to be the only Central cager holding down a top berth in the Intercity scoring contest. T.J. is without an entry in this circle, although Bill Rollison appears as a definite threat in the T.J. drive.

The game with T. J., the city, and possibly the state tournaments will be the final games for regulars Al Brown, Bill Hughes, Fred Bruning, John Shea, and Ruma.

Bruning Shows Great Improvement

Brown and Hughes were the prongs of a sharp defense throughout the season. Bruning always gave a stellar performance in the center slot, and became stronger and more aggressive with every game. Shea, taking over at guard, has proved his value to the team.

Dorothy Fox Heads Girls' Bowling Team

Congratulations to Dorothy Fox's team who came out on top with a clear record of winning all five games in the recent basketball tournament. The girls on her team were Lucille De Giacomo, Mary Consolino, Ruth Lofgren, Sarah Garro, Virginia Lasher, and Joan Jochum. Ida Rahn's team won second place; and Jean Dreier's, third.

The GAA is holding an initiation soon for all girls who have gone out for one or more sports and have kept up their training rules for at least four weeks.

Those girls who like to play volleyball or would like to learn to play volleyball should report to the gym Wednesday after school for the opening of the volleyball tournament.

ley's squad, Al is a constant hustler and exponent of the fast break.

In the coming diamond season, he will make a determined bid for a starting position. Under Coach Murphy's tutelage, Al should develop into an efficient hitter, thus far his major weakness.

Although capable in the realm of sports, Al is not so fortunate in the field of romance. After waging a losing battle over the affections of a "Central femme", he disappointingly states that the better man doesn't always win.

Hustlin' Al

"You can't keep a good man down", asserts the friends of "Big Al" Brown, hustling little Eagle basketball and baseball enthusiast.

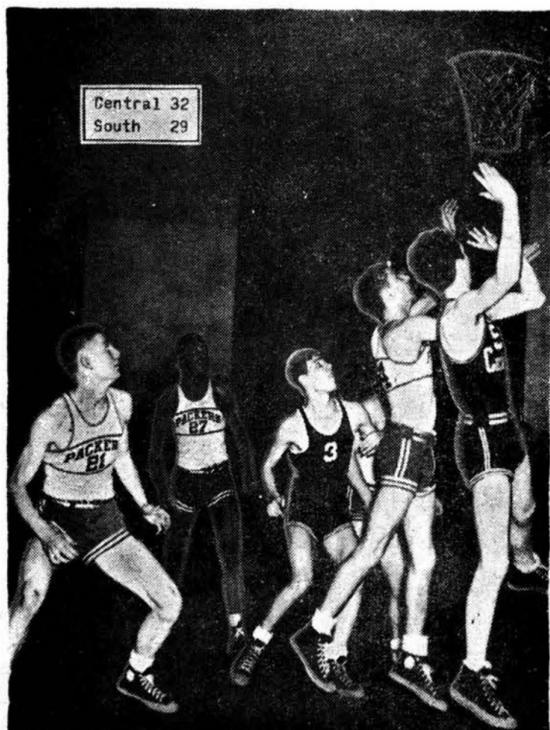
No other epithet could be more fitting for Al who is well known for the ability to break his nose. After five such fractures, he has given up any attempt at keeping a tally.

Beginning a sports career in his sophomore year, during which he lettered in baseball, Al has become a firmly established athlete on both the diamond and court.

During his junior term, he held down third base on Coach Murphy's squad where his able fielding prowess proved useful. He also became a recognized cageman as he combined with Don Peterson to pace the seconds to a victorious year.

During the current basketball season, he has alternated with Bill Hughes at the left forward slot. By displaying a rugged brand of defensive ability and ball-stealing, "Big Al" has become an important cog in Central's championship aspirations.

Unlike most athletes, he has yet to have a big moment in sports; nevertheless his six points in the recent Lincoln tilt can be considered tops, for he attempts few shots. Although the smallest member of Coach Hur-



EAGLE FORWARD JOHN SHEA nets two points in the face of futile opposition by South's Paul Stella. Bill Hughes of Central and the Packers' Shy Derris look on.

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