

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLVI — No. 9

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Seniors Head Roll of Honor For Semester

Schwartz's 11½ Points Head List; Kelly, Jensen, Pollack Follow with 11

With 77 members, the seniors lead the first semester's honor roll. The freshmen were not far behind with a total of 72 members, followed by the sophomores with 64 members while the juniors had 50 members. Larry Schwartz led the individual scoring with 11½ points.

SENIORS

Girls: Joyce Jensen 11
10½
Girls: Carol Combs, Dona Wells 10

Girls: Bette Bryson, Janice Carman, Karen McKie, Pat Schroeder, Anne Slater

Boys: Don Erickson 9½

Girls: Bonnie Carlson 9

Girls: Annie Cohen, June Gerelick, Carolyn Goetz, Marilyn Hansen, Judy Milder, Barbara Murray, Janet Page, Suzanne Sorensen, Ruth Paton, Gloria Zandina

Boys: Emmanuel Papadakis 8½

Girls: Marian Chruma, Shirley Gimple, Virginia Haight, Sharon Margolin, Esther Noodell, Nancy Weymiller 8¼

Girls: Nancy Fulton, Morris 8

Girls: Judy Bercovici, Sally Brown, Barbara Huff, Pat Korney, Pauline Katzman, Joan Micklin, Patty Van Horn 7½

Girls: Jean Bangston, Nancy Vienot 7

Girls: Marilyn Basler, Mary Counsell, Jean Innis, Enid Levey, Ann Strang, Ann Thompson, Carol Tietgen, Jacqueline Young

Boys: Peter Andersen, Marshall Becker, John Jones, Howard Krantz, Jack Lewis, Alan Rice, Alan Simon 6½

Girls: Maretta Bronson 6¼

Girls: Martha Goodwin, Marilyn Higdon, Corinne Houser, Darlene Montaux, Marvel Anne Reynolds

Boys: Lawrence Chapman, Bill Denny, Norman Vietzer 6

Girls: Janet Bunney, Mary Cosford, Laya Edgar, Carolee Disney, Delores Dethlefs, Shirley Greenberg, Donna Huber, Shirley Kurtz, Carole Nygaard, Janet Slater, Joan Swanson, Lois Tate

Boys: Scott Chiles, Jay Lashinsky, Dick Matthews

JUNIORS

Boys: Frank Tirro 10½

Girls: Annie Lou Haried, Tanis Kvaal, Judy Levine, Jeannie Loomis, Carole Okun, Doris Raduziner, Sandra Schreiber

Boys: Dick Pfaff, Barry Veret 9

Girls: Shirley Marshall, Susan Rusk

Boys: Murray Belman, Ronald Grossman, Dave Haggart 8½

Girls: Janet Briggs, Betty Marley, Carolyn Nevins

Boys: Warren Zweiback 8

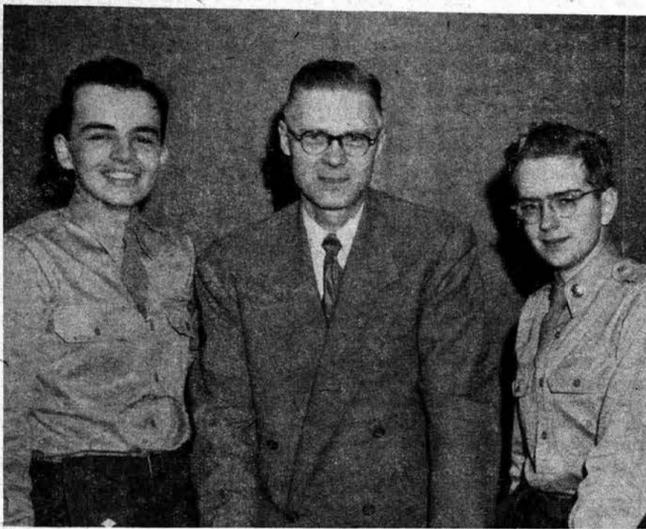
Girls: Darlene Campbell

Boys: Mike Bleicher 7½

Girls: Sandra Fisher, Virginia Heit

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Brain Trust Captures Honors



Left to right: Emmanuel Papadakis, Mr. Roy C. Busch, Byron Blanchard

Westinghouse Talent Search Selects Two Centralites in Contest

An exceptional honor has been achieved by two Central students, Byron Blanchard and Emmanuel Papadakis, who last week were named finalists in the Westinghouse Educational Foundation's eleventh annual Science Talent Search.

Nine girls and 31 boys were picked by the Foundation as the nation's 40 high school seniors with the most promise for outstanding careers in science.

With all expenses paid, the two boys will attend the five-day Science Talent Institute beginning in Washington, D. C., February 28, where they will be interviewed for the final selection of scholarship winners.

Forty Finalists Announced

Out of the 15,000 entrants, the foundation narrowed the field down to 2,114 competitors from 48 states. Thursday, January 31, the 40 finalists from 12 states and the District of Columbia were announced.

Byron's and Emmanuel's entries were based on experiments they had made. Byron's experiment was with a cathode ray oscilloscope, using a tube bought from war surplus for only 25 cents. An oscilloscope is the most versatile of all the electric equipment and looks like a television screen with lines and diagonals across it. The chief purpose of this machine is to put sound, radio and other kinds of rays into visual forms and designs. Byron took pictures of the forms for part of his entry. Last year Byron showed the unfinished project at the Science Workshop at Omaha University and won first prize. He had been working on this machine for about a year.

Pictures Taken of Experiment

Emmanuel designed and constructed a device for measuring the thrust of liquefied carbon dioxide as it escapes under tremendous pressure from a punctured cartridge. He balanced a cartridge so as to mark on a graph the degree of its movement when the gas escapes. Because the graph pointer moved up and down so fast, Emmanuel, with the help of Keith Kretschmer, a former Central High student, took slow motion pictures of the graph.

A year and one half of effort with advice and help from Roy Bush and Robert Beck earned Emmanuel and his thrust meter first prize at the 1952 Omaha University Science Workshop.

'Please Allow' Foils Study Hall Teacher

Who was the unfortunate boy in study hall 325 eighth hour who was turned away by Frank Rice as he presented him with a piece of paper he had found in his textbook? Little did Mr. Rice know that the piece of paper would be valuable, for after school when he returned to his room and was ready to throw away the paper, he noticed it was a Please Allow dated 1907.

New Students Enroll For Coming Semester

Fourteen new students have enrolled at Central High School for the present semester. Some have transferred from other Omaha high schools, others have come from outstate, and three have re-entered the school.

Transfer students from other Omaha high schools are Helen Petersen '54 from Sacred Heart; Richard Osterberg '54 and Sue Dooley '54 from Tech; Larry Currey '54 from Creighton Prep; Rita Contreras '55 from South; and Marilyn Farrand '52 from Underwood High.

Entering from other states are Charlene McCain '55, Mission, Kansas; Martha Mason '53, Three Oaks, Michigan; and Marcene Eggen '53, Corning, Iowa.

Students from Nebraska towns are Joy DeLay '53 from Greeley, and Dave Fox '53 from Henderson.

Those re-entering Central High School this semester are Kathryn Deaver '54, Jack Moskovitz '53, and Shirley David '52.

Safety of Students Stressed by Police

The safety of Central High School students coming to school in the morning was the subject of a letter received recently from Sergeant Michael T. Loftus of the Safety Education Bureau of the Omaha Police Department.

In his letter Sergeant Loftus warned against the practice of students leaving automobiles and buses on the south side of Dodge Street and darting across the five lanes of heavy traffic without using the crosswalks or the underpass.

Sergeant Loftus cautioned, "If this practice continues, a teenager will not successfully reach the age where he may drive his children to school."

Grinnell Chorus Gives Assembly

The Grinnell college choir, under the direction of David Bruce Scouler, appeared here for an assembly program on Tuesday, February 5. Song selections were among the most successful numbers of its large repertoire.

The program opened with a group of religious works: "Hosanna to the Son of David," "Tu Es Petrus," "Adoramus Te, Christe," and "Ye Are Not of the Flesh."

Doris Anderson, soprano, and Roger Perry, baritone, were soloists when the choir sang the spiritual, "Adam in the Garden Pinnin' Leaves." Other folk music on the group's schedule included the spiritual, "Oh, What a Beautiful City"; a folk song of Israel, "El Yivneh Hagallil"; and a Burgundian carol, "Along the Street I Hear." A special feature was the Buxtehude cantata: "Rejoice, Beloved Christians."

In Milhaud's "Cantata of Peace," soloists were Miss Anderson, Eleanor Wilcox, and Dorothy Jordan, contraltos, and Ben Jones, tenor. The choir's presentation of Ravel's "Trois Jolis Oiseaux du Paradis" included Martha De Long, soprano; Miss Wilcox; David Robertson, tenor; and David Hauser, baritone, in solo roles.

Appearing with the Grinnell college choir as assistant director, piano soloist, and accompanist, was Jane Gaddis.

Three Charities Profit By Gum Contributions

Three charities have profited by contributions to a fancily decorated gum box in Miss Martina Swanson's room. Any student caught chewing gum contributes five cents to this box. The money for the first semester amounted to \$12.65. Goodfellows received \$3.65, \$7 was spent for a Care Box to Korea, and \$2 was donated to the March of Dimes.

Madgett Places First in City Chess Tournament

In the city high school chess tournament which was held recently, Central High players Don Madgett and Harlan Rosenblatt placed first and second. Eugene Stillman won the Central High tournament which is under the supervision of Miss Gayle Phillips.

The Central High ladder tournament was copied from Denver's City Chess Club. The rule is to play a person two games and when 1½ are won, a player advances one peg on the ladder. Standings on the ladder at present are Don Madgett, first place; Harlan Rosenblatt, second place; and Eugene Stillman, third place.

The February schedule for the Chess club is as follows: February 5, Central at Benson; February 8, North at Central; and February 16, Central at the City Chess Club.

Officers of the club for the present semester are Jerry Turner, president; Mike Bleicher, vice president; and Lou Cunningham, secretary-treasurer.

Knapple, Peckham Manage '52 Road Show

Plans for the 1952 Road Show have begun under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson with the appointment of Bob Knapple as student manager and Harlan Peckham as assistant student manager. These two boys will officially begin their duties February 11, the day tryouts are to begin, and will strive to make the thirty-eighth Road Show an outstanding production.

Boys Handle Numerous Jobs

Some of the managers' jobs are to file numerous acts according to type, to assist Mrs. Swanson in deciding on which day each act will try out, to arrange and to handle necessary properties, to promote the show by taking care of all publicity including pictures, and to compose the programs.

Each of these boys has a long list of other activities at Central. Manager Bob is president of the capella choir and was in the opera for three years. This year he took the part of Ko-Ko, one of the leads in the "Mikado." He is an all-city foot-



BOB KNAPPLE and HARLAN PECKHAM

ball player and is treasurer of the O-Club. In his sophomore year, Bob

O-Book Sales Rise During First Big Campaign Week

Staff Will Attend Journalism Clinic

The third annual High School Journalism Conference will be held today at the University of Omaha. The 44 members of the Register staff will participate in the conference along with student journalists from over 40 high schools from eastern Nebraska and Iowa.

One of the main features of the conference will be panel discussions on the problems of a school newspaper. Students from Central who will take part in the discussions are Suzanne Sorensen and Janice Carman who will speak on "How Can We Break the Big-Advertising Policy of 'No Advertising in Student Publications'?" The topic "Front-Page Patterns in Use at Central High School" will be discussed by Don Ericson, managing editor of the Register. "What Should We Do About a Headline Without a Subject or a Predicate?" will be the subject of a speech by Lawrence Chapman.

The one day clinic at the University will end with a dinner tonight at which the Gateway certificates of merit will be awarded to the winning entries in the contests.

Karen McKie Wins DAR Essay Contest

Karen McKie, senior, captured the Margaret S. Soder chapter's competition in an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her essay on "I Am Grateful I Was Born in the United States of America Because—" was judged one of the best in the local contests. Another Omaha high school girl, Shirley Lange, of Technical High, won the Omaha chapter of the DAR contest.

The girls were chosen as contestants because of high scholastic standing and leadership, excellent citizenship, and ability to express themselves forcefully. The two penned another essay on "What the Flag of the United States Means to Me" for the Nebraska contest. With essays written by victors of eight other DAR-sponsored contests, their contest papers were judged at the Omaha Athletic Club. The winner will receive a hundred dollar savings bond.

Karen, a former Teen-of-the-Week, has a "1" average record at Central and is president of the Central High Players and the National Forensic League.

Debaters Receive Superior Ratings

A debate held at Hastings, Nebraska, Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2, featured four of Central's debaters. Warren Zweiback and Sandra Schreiber; Lois Shapiro and Doris Raduziner earned individual superior ratings and superior team ratings.

Going for experience were Mike Bleicher and Max Baer; Pat Baker and Beverly Murray; Virginia Haight and Betty Hosford. Central High was the only team from Omaha asked to participate.

Today the Girls' Missouri Valley tournament is being held at South High. Central debaters participating in this contest are Mary Cosford and Karen McKie; Lois Shapiro and Doris Raduziner.

French Club Features Spelloid at Meeting

A quiz program was featured at the regular French club meeting, Tuesday, February 5.

French Club members were divided into two teams and were asked questions in the manner of a spelling bee. The questions had to do with French culture and civilization. Prizes were given to the last seven persons left standing on each team.

DeWitt, Besack Named Art Editors; Glasford and Lewis Handle Circulation

By Bette Bryson

Sales for the O-Book began this week with the individual homerooms vying for the 100 per cent goal. Jack Lewis and Dick Glasford as circulation managers are in charge of these sales.

The promotion managers, Anne Slater and Pat Korney, and their committee, Joe Blackburn, June Gerelick, Sylvia Graves, Ozzie Katz, and Janet Slater, have been working to keep posters in all the halls. They have also scheduled an assembly for next Tuesday.

Art Editors Announced Friday

In an announcement made last Friday by Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, the art editors for the 1952 O-Book were named. Working with Sharon Margolin, editor-in-chief, and Miss Angood in choosing the cover and design of the O-Book, will be Elinor DeWitt and Bill Besack as art editors.

Meanwhile the contents of the O-Book are beginning to take shape. Carol Combs, senior album editor, has passed out the lists of activities to all seniors, and Pauline Katzman, activities editor, is contacting the sponsors of clubs and others who will have activity pictures in the O-Book.

Feb. 9 Deadline for Senior Pictures

The picture editor, Judy Bercovici, has announced that all senior pictures must be taken by February 9.

Those who will assist these editors and managers include Jean Bangston and Norman Veitzer, sports editors; Shirley Gimple, business manager; Lawrence Chapman, military editor; Bette Bryson, Janet Bunney,

Barbara Dergan, Sue Ferer, Carolyn Goetz, Shirley Greenberg, Barbara Huff, Howard Krantz, Enid Levey, Joan Micklin, Judy Milder, Esther Noodell, Janet Page, Janet Schenken, and Gloria Zandina, staff members.

The price of the '52 O-Book is \$2.50 for holders of S. A. tickets and \$3 for those who do not have an activity card.

Former Instructor Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin, former Central High home economics teacher, died Saturday, January 19, at Clarkson Hospital, after having been ill for almost a year with spinal cancer. Services were held Tuesday, January 22, at the Burket Chapel with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

After graduating from the University of Omaha in 1918, Mrs. Gagnebin entered the University of Chicago where she did post-graduate work. Her teaching profession led her to Omaha where she taught home economics at Technical High for twenty-nine years. She spent the last four years of her career at Central and was retired last June. Outside activities included sponsorship of the Y-Teen social committee.

Five Graduate Reporters Now on 'Gateway' Staff

Once a journalist, always a journalist. This would apply to graduates of Central's Register staff.

Five graduates, all journalism majors, have been appointed to the staff of The Gateway, Omaha University's student newspaper. Joanne Larkin was appointed news editor, and Eileen Brown is the new assistant society editor. Robert Rasmussen, Robert Darrah and Lorelee Lemmen are on the copy desk. Marty Blacker is a feature writer.

St. Valentine Furnishes Colleen Tea Atmosphere

A Valentine's Day theme will be the setting for this year's Colleen tea which will be given February 14 in the west lunchroom.

Tea committee chairmen, Suzanne Sorensen and Jacqueline Young, are being assisted by Miss Ruth Pilling, faculty adviser.

Ann Strang is in charge of the invitations which are being sent to the faculty members and the cabinet members' mothers.

Smokers Are Prisoners; Practice Impairs Health

Each of the following students has been asked the question, "Why do you smoke?"

Student 1—I like to watch the smoke when I blow it out.

Would you smoke in a dark room where you couldn't see the smoke?

Student 1—No, I wouldn't get any kick out of it!

Student 2—I think it looks sophisticated.

Would you smoke if there was no one to watch you?

Student 2—No, 'cause there's no purpose in looking sophisticated if there's no one to see you.

Student 3—It gives me something to do when I can't think of anything to say.

Do you smoke when the conversation is going along well?

Student 3—No, usually when I get interested in talking to someone I forget about my cigarette. I burn more holes in my clothes that way.

Student 4—I'm nervous, and it gives me something to do with my hands.

Do you smoke when you're holding hands with someone?

Student 4—No, are you kidding!

Student 5—It makes me dizzy and I like being dizzy.

Why don't you drink? That would make you dizzier!

Student 5—I'm not twenty-one.

Student 6—I like the taste of cigarettes.

Is that the best thing you've ever tasted?

Student 6—No, what a corny question!

Student 7—It takes away my appetite and that way I can lose weight.

Is that the best way you can think of to lose weight?

Student 7—No, not exactly. It makes me feel kinda generally ill all the time.

Student 8—I don't know. Why does anybody?

Do you mean that you smoke for no reason at all?

Student 8—You might say so, yes.

Student 9—It calms my shattered nerves.

Does it really make you feel more relaxed?

Student 9—Yeah, I think so.

Student 10—Just to pass the time of day.

Couldn't you occupy yourself with something more worthwhile?

Student 10—Oh sure. What I mean is, I smoke when I'm doing something I don't like to do, 'cause it makes the time go faster.

Do you smoke when you're doing things you like to do?

Student 10—Yes, force of habit!

Student 11—It gives me inspiration. I can always write better themes and things when I'm smoking.

Does that mean that you smoke one cigarette after another until you're finished with your masterpiece?

Student 11—Yes, because when I stop, I feel awful and I can't think of anything.

Student 12—I think it gives a feeling of companionship to a group if everyone is smoking.

You have read the testimony of twelve high school smokers.

Though there is no conclusive medical proof that smoking will impair your health, the following statistics were tabulated ten years ago by Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University.

Of 100 non-smokers, 66 will reach 60 years

Of 100 light smokers, 61 will reach 60 years

Of 100 heavy smokers, 46 will reach 60 years

Smoking is an expensive habit. For the smoker who consumes one pack a day, the cost amounts to approximately \$1.75 per week or over \$90 a year.

Ninety dollars would help in meeting college expenses; ninety dollars would purchase a sizeable life insurance policy; ninety dollars invested in government bonds, increasing in value each year, would be quite a nest-egg for the future.

Think about it! Can you find any real merit in smoking? And if you could, the greatest threat would still remain—the fact that it becomes an unbreakable, overpowering habit. Smokers become prisoners. Their prison is a smoke screen and the warden is a cigarette.

Love 'n Stuff

These were voted tops as the sweetest words in the English language by Central High School students:

1. I love you.
2. Dinner is served.
3. All is forgiven.
4. Sleep 'till noon.
5. Keep the change.
6. Here's that five.
7. Here's your allowance.
8. No school tomorrow.

And the saddest were:

1. No car tonight.
2. Buy me one.
3. Out of gas.
4. Dues not paid.
5. Funds not sufficient.
6. Rest in peace.
7. What time did you get in?

Technique Tips

(With due apologies to James Thurber)

Question: What is your secret technique?

- The If-I-smile-he'll-ask-me-out technique Nancy Vienot
- The Everyone-is-so-wonderful-I-love-everyone feeling Harriet Soskin
- The I'll-keep-you-if-it's-the-last-thing-I-do method Pete Anderson
- The I'll-try-my-power-over-him-next-week policy Dona Wells
- The Man-of-the-world maneuver Gary Luse
- The You're-so-big-next-to-poor-little-me story Jean Bangston
- The Lead-him-around-and-then-oh-you-bad-man attack Lou Cunningham
- The If-you-don't-want-me-someone-else-does system Janice Carman
- The Why-doesn't-someone-love-me approach Madonna Filipic
- The Indifferent attitude Al Sharpe
- The Clinging-vine policy Millie Adams
- The Letter-writing method Elaine Ehrenreich
- The Sweet-little-girl technique Tanis Kvaal
- The Strange-fascination business Eddie Belzer
- The I'm-not-good-enough-for-you routine Don Thorin
- The Sweep-'em-off-their-feet method Sol Rosinsky
- The My-unhappy-childhood story Cecilia Duncan
- The Harpo-Marx attitude Fritz Armbrust
- The Continental maneuvers Rozeann Emge
- The Little-boy system Bill Watson
- The I-may-go-away-for-a-year-or-two tactics Ray Harris
- The Strong-silent type Albino Yamaguchi

Dope from the Dope

Since the advent of the new 18 cent lunch (peas with knife), any fool can plainly see that you kiddies have been squandering your extra lunch money for that much needed new wardrobe.

Even the freshmen are going modern. At a recent poll it was found that almost 65 per cent of the little darlings are forgetting the old-fashioned barefoot styles.

Among the yearlings, Suzanne Sorensen has caught our reporter's eye with her green velvet elf shoes. A growth of bread mold adds the trimming to her lovelies.

Ann Slater really steals the show with her new lavender grizzly bear coat. After killing the giant bear in hand-to-hand combat, Ann says, "I broke two of my four-inch fingernails, but I hear that a coat that you kill yourself warms you twice."

In the stag line, Don Sirles, who is under the false impression that he is invaluable to the Central basketball squad, draws sneers from the grandstand in his new formal game uniform. Don sports short tux pants and formal shirt complete with purple cuff links. High heels complete Central's ace hoopster's new outfit.

Fashion designers agree with senior Charles Doane when Charlie states that his new poodle hair cut is "fashionable, debonaire, warm in winter, and hides the bumps on my head remarkably well."

Karen Parsons has upset the society world after receiving 16 cashmere sweaters for Christmas. Karen will use 7 of the sweaters for school wear, and, as she puts it, "the other nine will make excellent polishing cloths for my new Model-A Ford and 78,000 pairs of felt earrings." Bruce

Lovely Ladies Highlight Spectacular Military Ball

The Military Ball, Central's biggest event, is said to be equalled by few; So because of this fact your fashion experts would like to present it in review.

It's true when they say, "she was the belle of the ball"

For Honorary Colonel's Lady was she. And Corinne in her royal blue net formal Was the prettiest Lady to see.

Ann Strang was admired by many around And we still remember her yet; With her pretty blond hair, she looked like a doll

In her gown of baby blue net.

Outstanding among them was Betty Bryson Who in her orchid net dress could be seen. Her hair was tied back with a velveteen bow

And when she walked, she looked like a dream.

Judy Credle, a pretty young miss Wore a gown that was ruffled and white. She looked so happy and smiled so sweetly That her blue eyes glowed like a light.

Bubbling in a dress of champagne colored net

Mary Cosford was full of joy.

Her formal swished as she marched along Arm in arm with her handsome boy.

Sparkling with rhinestones, little Miss Bialac

Donned an extremely bouffant skirt.

She appeared to be an angel in a halo of net,

And looked very dainty and pert.

"Did you ever see a dream walking?"

Could well be Janice Carman's theme song. In a coral net formal with billions of ruffles She certainly couldn't go wrong.

Sandra Gerry is one we couldn't overlook.

She's a girl who's so petite. In her new formal of kelly green net. She certainly looked very sweet.

In a fabulous frock of white nylon net

Sandra Stevens was bright eyed and gleaming

While sitting she looked like a delicate cloud

And while dancing she seemed to be beaming.

Petite gold slippers like Cinderella had

Were seen at the Military Ball

Carole Kratky wore them with a lovely beige gown

When she marched down Peony's hall.

Suzanne Sorensen was seen looking very divine

In a formal all glittering with gold

Her red net dress was topped by a stole

And-bright sequins speckled each fold.

Beautiful girls and beautiful gowns

All brought the Ball to a close.

But there's one to look forward to next year

So start looking now for your beaux.

Judy 'n Pauline

Station Identifications

- My True Story Barb Heitman
- Lone Journey Dee Dethlefs
- Rosemary Rosemary Surber
- Our Gal Sunday Pat Burke
- Young Dr. Malone Don McKeen
- Right to Happiness Donna Mason
- Road of Life Dodge Street
- Life Can Be Beautiful Jean Berger
- The Perfect Husband "Any Central Boy"
- Just Plain Bill Bill Besack
- Front Page Farrell "Punky" Chapman
- Sky King John Hopley
- Queen for a Day Corinne Houser
- Suspense Report Cards
- Pursuit Hal Snyder
- Halls of Ivy Central's Court
- Foreign Reporter Al Simon
- The Hayboys Sports Staff
- Twenty Questions Prep tests
- Mark Trail Bill Moores
- My Gal Sunday Sandra Robinson
- Lorenzo Jones and His Wife, Belle Gene Johnson and Pat Kidwiler

Central Profile

The Colonel and His Lady

Dick Matthews

Meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations—although these terms are Greek to you, they're all in a day's work to our hero of the week, Dick Matthews.

In fact, the expression "he's up in the clouds" can be taken literally when applied to Dick, who has won several flight contests, commanded the Civil Air Patrol; and, who, in answer to questions on his future plans, replied, "Indefinite, except that it will be something connected with flying."

Dick's chief claim to fame, however, lies in his latest and greatest honor, that of receiving this year's highest ROTC promotion, lieutenant colonel. His ability in this station is evident in his quiet sincerity and confident manner.

Dick is modest. Obtaining facts from him for this profile was like pulling teeth - - - deep-rooted ones at that.

The military department has dominated "Mat's" activities. A member of the C.O.C., rifle team, and Crack Squad, "Mat" was named not only best sophomore cadet, but also best junior cadet. He was also commander of the Hussars.

Along with piloting a plane, sports rate high with Dick. Hockey and football are his favorites despite the fact that he broke his leg during a try at the latter. He also enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

Although he can usually be seen in his ROTC uniform, "Mat" expresses strong preference for the traditional levis.

Redheads, unbuttoned pockets, cold mornings, and ninth hours compose "Mat's" definition of "nil"; while filet mignon, parents who go out of town, dancing, and Judy spell out his conception of heaven.

Summers find him in the avocation of tending a golf course. In this way "Mat" makes it a point to disable as many lawn mowers as possible—so that a certain lawn mower shop proprietor may send his pretty daughter out to investigate the cause.

All in all, his keen sense of humor, sound ability, and genuine sincerity are assurance of "Mat's" ability in his rank of lieutenant colonel to lead the ROTC battalion on to a tremendously successful year.

Pat

Central Profile

Corinne Houser

Corinne Houser

White spray against black cliffs, a debutante in faded levis, the sweetheart of the Central High R.O.T.C.—this might describe Corinne Houser, or Corky, as she is better known.



—Photo by Matsuo CORINNE HOUSER

But, any true sketch of Corky would have to include reference to her magnificent grey eyes. One of her admirers describes them as "come-on-a-my-house" eyes. And that sounds like a cue to introduce her favorite pop tune. It's "Tenderly."

Though her friends agree that she would be an excellent stand-in for Liz Taylor, Corky "just doesn't see the similarity." When her movie counterpart trimmed her long tresses, Corky's friends persuaded her to do the same; so she now sports an attractive feather-cut, which may progress upward to a poodle-cut.

Though her extracurricular activities are too many and varied to name them all, a few include her junior year election to the office of county clerk, sergeant-at-arms of Y-Teens, secretary of G.A.A., homeroom representative, and sergeant-at-arms of her sophomore and junior classes.

And though Corky didn't mention bowling, I should like to mention it—for certain evident reasons. Her average, which is about 150, and a high score of 193 mark this as another of her achievements. And after an evening of bowling, there is nothing she would like better than some pizza and a clown sundae.

Though the tomboy in Corky may never fade away completely, she doesn't spend all her time developing her muscles. On Saturdays she sells ties at The Nebraska as she did all of last summer. Ooh! How the tie sale soared!

It seems there is something lacking in this "Ode to Corky." Seems to me it has something to do with the Military Ball—something about being selected as the Colonel's Lady. Oh yes, Miss Corinne Houser has been chosen as the 1952 Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Central High R.O.T.C.—a most coveted honor and a fitting climax to an active and successful high school career.

Binny

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886

Published Three Times Monthly by the Journalism Classes Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

Managing Editor Don Erickson
 Editor-in-Chief Joyce Jensen
 News Editor Janet Page
 Assistant News Editor Judy Bercovici
 Make-Up Editor Lawrence Chapman
 Associate Editor Sharon Margolin
 Circulation Manager Bob Kern
 Exchange Editors Barbara Dergan, Nancy Weymiller

Anne Savidge General Adviser
 Mary L. Angood Art Adviser
 O. J. Franklin Business Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLVII Friday, February 8, 1952 No. 9

Ferer Interviews Star Of Musical Comedy

Wrapped in a pink turkish towel and wearing old beach shoes, Carol Channing relaxed in her chair after the performance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".

From an energetic, dumb blond to a tired, intelligent performer was a surprising change. The talented comedienne with a boyish, snow white bob and a soothing, husky voice was rubbing her hair with a white towel. Miss Channing's hair, standing straight up, reached the height of two inches as your reporter ran her fingers through it.

The versatile musical comedy star recalls her early days in grade school when she won a trip to Honolulu by entering an oratorical contest on "What an American Citizenship Means to Me". Using the characterization of a Girl Scout, the talented actress' oratory was quite wholesome.

"All the judges were men," she added. Miss Channing attended Bennington, a progressive girls' school in Vermont, where the style of jeans, sweat-shirts, and odd combinations of socks were first introduced.

All the diamonds worn in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" are fake, even the diamond tiara the star wears while delivering "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend", the song that steals the show. This tiara is a copy of the Empress Josephine's, and Miss Channing had the pleasure of trying on the original famed jewel piece. With the fabulous cluster of jewels on her head, Miss Channing felt only that Josephine's head must have been very small.

One question usually asked is "How do you like playing a dumb blonde?"

Miss Channing replied with a startling answer, "I love the part of Lorelei, even though most people say she's dumb. Personally, I cannot agree, for I find Lorelei able to adapt herself to different types of people and surroundings."

The unusual blonde is 5' 8" tall, and hails from Seattle, Washington. Her hobbies include portrait painting and a husband, who plays professional football and is a private detective off season.

Do gentlemen prefer blondes?

Miss Channing answered in her customary low voice, "I don't think there are very many gentlemen, and any one can be a blonde."

Sue

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

man, Renee Krantz, Roberta Resnick, Lois Shapiro, Emiko Watanabe

Boys: Charles Fike, Bill Nielsen

7
Girls: Betty Branch, Ozzie Katz, Marcia Roberts

6 1/2
Girls: Suzette Estrada, Barbara Frank, Peggy Hansen, Mary Ann Naggs

Boys: Alfred Curtis, Ernest Kaiman, Steve Payne

6
Girls: Delores Caster, Elaine Ehrenreich, Eleanor Engle, Janice Farrell, Katherine Graves, Jeanne Hannibal, Barbara Scott, Kaywin Tones, Wilma Tschirley, Jacqueline Witt

Boys: Dick Brehm

SOPHOMORES

11 1/2
Boys: Larry Schwartz

11
Boys: Ray Kelly, Henry Pollack

10 1/2
Girls: Joan Kretschmer, Sharon Siders

Boys: Alan Heeger

10
Girls: Jane Carlson

Boys: Dick Gilinsky, Ivars Vecbastiks

9 1/2
Girls: Kay Stephenson

Boys: William Bell, Richard Frank

9 1/4
Girls: Geraldine Beaty

9
Girls: Pamela Briggs, Nora Brown, Peggy Hellner, Kay Jorgensen, Elaine Akerson, Margery Radek

Boys: Joe Barker, Morgan Holmes

8 3/4
Girls: Sandra Joseph

8 1/2
Girls: Judy Avery, Carole Mattox, Harriet Soskin, Sue Ann Tappan

Boys: Dave Dvoskin, Lawrence Hoagland, Bob Hayes

8 1/4
Girls: Mary Curtis

8
Girls: Gayle Baumgardner

Boys: Roy Willie

7 1/2
Girls: Nollie Hendrix, Margaret Milne

Boys: Allen Akerson, Gary Campbell, Larry Epstein, Robert Kully, Fred Nelson

7 1/4
Girls: Lynne Adams

7
Girls: Patricia Logeman, Virginia Lueth, Shirley Palladino, Suzanne Richards, Marlene Rogers, Camille Wells

Boys: Ramon Jensen, Bob Kessler

6 1/2
Girls: Patricia Brown, Marilyn Freeman, Chere Glas, Ann Matulevitz, Peggy Peterson

Boys: Marshall Denenberg, Tom Toft

6 1/4
Girls: Emily Bressler, Carol Micklin

6
Girls: Joanne Bowles, Carol McBride, Judy Rosen

Boys: Don McIntyre, Gary Salman, Ramon Somberg, Ted Vahl

FRESHMEN

10
Girls: Peggy Black

9 1/2
Boys: Dean Jones, Sheldon Rips, Jerry Ziegman

9 1/4
Boys: George Ling

9
Girls: Nancy Cook, Virginia Frank, Judy Graves, Julie Kooser, Joanne Moron, Janet McLain, Sara Pepper, Sally Smith, Cynthia Zschau

Boys: Roger Robinson, Robert Goldstein, Jack Oruch, Bob Wintroub, Eugene Zweiback

8 3/4
Girls: Pat Beran, Suzanne Festersen, Gayle Sunderman, Jean Woerly

Boys: Bill Ashley

8 1/4
Girls: Dixie Cagle, Matlee Katleman

Boys: Gene Duboff, Bernard Feldman, Jerry Marer, James Maxfield

8
Girls: Muriel Green, Julie Martin, Lineve McKie, Judy Mullens

Boys: Jerry Krajewski, Tom Teal

7 3/4
Girls: Therese Kahn, Maron Means, Susan Mayberry, Carol Young

7 1/2
Girls: Diann Coate, Joyce Mihara

Boys: Dewey Anderson, Eugene Carter, Stan Davis

7 1/4
Boys: Ted Dienstfrey, Tony Lang, Morris Shrago

7
Girls: Sandra Edstrand, Nancy Gassaway, Sandra Gosch, Sylvia Greene, Deanne Markovitz, Jill Moss, Mary Pat Rice, Maija Runcis

6 3/4
Girls: Phyllis Bradford, Roseann Emge, Annette Kosowsky, Peggy Kuntzelman, Joann Parrish, Marilyn Rice

Boys: Jerry Margolin, Richard Nolan, George Ragan

6 1/2
Girls: Kalliope Beskas

Boys: Marlin Ferenstein, John Shrag, Michael Solzman

6 1/4
Girls: Joyce Bennett

Boys: Don Kalisek

6
Girls: Dorothy Loring

Choir, Clarinet Quartet Appear on KOIL Show

Last Friday afternoon over KOIL the Central High music department appeared on the "We March with Faith," a series of programs on the Omaha public high schools. It presented an imaginary visit to Central and featured a group of songs by the a cappella choir and a clarinet quartet.

"Peace Comes to Me" by Whitsett Murray, "O Man Thy Grief and Sins Bemoan" by Ralph E. Williams, and "Rock-A My Soul," as arranged by Carroll were the selections of the choir. Harlan Peckham narrated the choir program.

Frank Tirro, Larry Schwartz, Kay Jorgensen, and Arnold Epstein played the first movement from a suite in folk style and "Snowbirds" by Clair Johnson from the Winter Fantasy Suite. Kay Nelson introduced the quartet and their selections.

Interviewing Stars Fulfills Sue Ferer's Life Ambition

It isn't very often one has the chance to fulfill his ambitions in life, but Sue Ferer, feature writer for the Register, is an exception to the rule.

During the last five months she has interviewed such celebrities as Carol Channing, star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; Brandon De Wilde, star of "Member of the Wedding"; and Jeanne Bal, star of "Guys and Dolls." Copies of the Register containing the interviews were sent to each of these stars at their own request.

"They're really very normal and likable people," Sue commented. "In fact most of them lead very peaceful and quiet lives, if that's possible in their career."

In the near future Sue hopes to interview such hit record stars as Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald. Her interview of Carol Channing appears on the second page of today's Register.

Clark Speaks on Teton Film

Skiing techniques were the subject of W. Edward Clark's lecture to the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting on January 21. "Climbing in the Tetons," a movie filmed by the versatile English teacher of the famous Wyoming mountain range, featured Mr. Clark; Dick Pownall, mountain guide in South America and Alaska; and Art Gilkey, mountain guide in Wyoming.

Nearly Two Hundred Students Receive Leading Exam Grades

Nearly 200 students earned high ratings in final exams at the end of the first semester. The history department led the school with 54 pupils. The mathematics and science departments followed in that order.

Those achieving high grades in three different subjects were Carole Okun, Sara Pepper, Henry Pollack, Topper Teal, and Eugene Zweiback.

Those making 100 in the World Geography test were Susan Festerson, Virginia Frank, and Sheldon Rips. Those achieving 99 were Peggy Black, Eugene Carter, Nancy Cook, Bob Goldstein, Joanne Moron, Jack Oruch, Sara Pepper, Marilyn Rice, Gayle Sunderman, Bob Wintroub, and Eugene Zweiback. Joan Abrahams, Pat Beran, Barton Campbell, Paula Dickson, Judy Graves, Julie Kooser, George Ling, Jerry Marer, James Maxfield, Larry Morrissey, Sam Moyer, Bradley Nichols, Maija Runcis, Harriet Shapiro, Sally Smith, Topper Teal, and Cynthia Zschau rated 98 in the exam. Students earning 97 were Phyllis Bradford, Dorothy Carroll, Judy Mullens, and Phil Schrago.

In World History II the following students made 100: Jerry Healy, Betty Marley, Carolyn Nevins, Carole Okun, and Fred Walters. Jeanne Loomis, Alec Merriam, and Bill Nielsen scored 98. One student, Shirley Marshall earned 97.

Susan Rusk scored 99 in the Civics exam. Peggy Hansen earned 98 and two students, Brian Baxter and Ernie Kaiman, made 97. In American History I Nancy Milton and Anne Slater received 99. Shirley Gimple and Marcia Morris made 98. Martha Goodwin scored 97.

Murray Belman earned 97 in the Modern Problems test.

Those achieving 100 in the Algebra I were Joyce Bennett, Peggy Black, Fred Davis, Rose Kuntzelman, Tony Kank, and Fred Walters. Sheldon Rips, John Schrag, Phil Schrago, Morris Shrago, Sally Smith, Topper Teal, Bob Wintroub, Eugene Zweiback, and Cynthia Zschau. Scoring 99 in Algebra III were Murray Belman and Chuck Fike. Barry Veret earned 97.

In the Geometry I classes the following people received a grade 100: Jerry Healy, Nora Brown, Larry Epstein, Alan Heeger, and Henry Pollack. Richard Gilinsky, Morgan Holmes, Elaine Krantz, Fred Nelson, Suzie Richards, David Schenkin, Kay Stephenson, and Roy Willie scored 99. Students earning 98 were Dave Dvoskin, Lawrence Hoagland, and John Kingwalt. Those achieving 97 were Pamela Briggs, Richard Frank, Sandra Joseph, Virginia Lueth, Carole Okun, and Camille Wells. One person, Harold Ashley, earned 98 in the Trigonometry exam.

'Cupid Capers' Sox Dance Scheduled for February 15

Central High's dance band will be featured at the "Cupid Capers" sox dance sponsored by the Y-Teens, February 15, after the Tech-Central basketball game.

Jean Bangston and Corinne Houser are in charge of all the arrangements for the sox dance and publicity is being handled by Beverly Fitch and Carol Frost.

On the agenda for the floor show is a girls' trio composed of Janet Page, Betty Steele, and Carol Tietgen, who will harmonize on "Detour." Boyd Green and his trumpet, and Bob Bachler and his piano will also add to the evening's entertainment.

A sticker contest was held, and Don Thorin won a free ticket and stickers by submitting the winning design. Stickers will be on sale next week in Room 230 before and after school. Tickets will be on sale for thirty cents at the box office.

Receiving 100 in the English I exam was Virginia Frank. The grade of 99 was scored by Judy Mullens and Sally Smith. David Diefano, Einer Jensen, Julie Kooser, George Ling, Melvin McCaw, Sara Pepper, John Schrag, Gayle Sunderman, and Eugene Zweiback earned 98. Students achieving 97 were Sandra Edstrand, Morris Schrago, Topper Teal, and Jerry Zeigman.

Two students received high grades in English V: Marcia Roberts, 98; and Harry Veret, 97. In the English Ia exam Peggy Black, Diann Coate, and Matlee Katleman earned 99. Phyllis Petersen received 97 in the English Va exam.

In Latin I Larry Epstein and Sally Smith made a grade of 99. Virginia Frank, Judy Graves, Dean Jones, and Tani Kvall made a grade of 98. Bernard Fellman and Suzanne Festerson scored 97.

The grade of 100 in Latin III was made by Nora Brown. Morgan Holmes achieved 99. Two other students, Dick Gilinsky and Ray Kelly earned 98.

One student, Jerry Zeigman, made a grade of 100 in the Spanish I test. Sheldon Rips scored 99. Rosalie Cohen, Lois Drew, Dave Shukert, and Teresa Kahn earned 98.

In Spanish III, Henry Pollack and Gloria Shukert made 100. Joan Kretschmer and Bill Nielsen scored 99. Carole Okun and Renee Krantz made 98.

The high grade of 99 in French I was made by Carole Okun and Bonnie Carlson. Pat Schroeder and Sara Pepper made 98. Anne Slat earned 97.

The following people received 100 in the Biology exam: Lynn Adams, Nora Brown, Jane Carlson, Margaret Hellner, Morgan Holmes, Bob Kessler, Carol McBride, Kay Stephenson, Sue Tappan, Ivars Vecbastiks, and David Young. Alan Akerson, Alan Burke, Dave Dvoskin, Lawrence Hoagland, Norman Jensen, and Henry Pollack scored 99.

In Physics Steve Payne received 100. Martin Graetz scored 98, and Marcia Roberts earned 97.

In Chemistry I, Byron Blanchard and Gloria Zadina received 100. Shirley Gimple, Virginia Haight, and Emmanuel Papadakis scored 99. Peter Andersen, Bonnie Carlson, Don Erickson, Stan Magid, Alan Rice, and Patsy Van Horn earned 98.

Jackie Witte made a grade of 97 in the Shortland I test.

In Bookkeeping I the following pupils received high grades: Betty Marley, Mary Erion, 99; Barbara Murray 98.

In Business Training I the following students received 100: Dixie Cagle, Peggy Hansen, Harold Kosowsky, Pat Logeman, Ross McIntyre, Mavis Meyers, Barbara Paperny, and Marie Zaluckek. A score of 99 was achieved by Marvin Gitman, Jeanette Jackson, Mary Ann Larsson, Barbara Johnson, Doris Johnson. In Business Training II Dorothy Farris and Kay Harvey received 99.

Honors Bestowed on Corinne, Dick at Ball

The identity of the Lieutenant colonel of the Central ROTC battalion and the honorary colonel's lady was revealed Friday night, January 25, at the Military Ball when Dick Matthews and Corinne Houser were named the recipients of these two highest honors of the military department.

The promotions were announced during the grand march. The new majors are Emmanuel Papadakis, plans and training officer; and John Hopley, executive officer.

Obtaining the rank of captain were Harlan Rosenblatt, supply officer; Byron Blanchard, intelligence officer; Jergan Barber, adjutant; Donald Olsen, range officer; Lawrence Chapman, ordinance officer; Eugene Simmons, assistant plans and training officer; and Hal Snyder, band commander.

Other captains were the following company commanders: Alan Sharpe, Stanley Plotkin, Jack Lewis, Raymond Harris, Lee Roberts, and Richard Dow.

Company executive officers' jobs went to some of the new first lieutenants: Dean Short, Peter Peterson, Norman Veitner, William Denny, Lee Albertson, and Robert Baker.

Also new first lieutenants are Robert Troyer, assistant intelligence officer; Arthur Tesar, platoon leader; and Maury Franklin, band executive officer.

New second lieutenants are Robert Fryzek, Alan Nogg, Warren Meier, Gene Johnson, Ronald Wohlers, Stanley Magid, and Harold Schmitz, all of whom are platoon leaders.

Others are Myron Kauss, Kay Wolcott, Donald McKeen, Howard Krantz, William Martin, William Besack, and Lee Meyners.

The ball also featured a band concert. Following presentation of the colors, Principal J. Arthur Nelson gave a welcoming address.

The performance of the crack squad was next preceding the grand march and officers' dance.

Dave Haggart received the honorary title of best junior cadet.

Freshman Girls' Election Reveals Current Officers

Again this year the freshman girls held elections to determine their class officers. In the primary, with the help of Mrs. Helen McConnell, the girls nominated 27 candidates for the final election.

The final election was held Thursday, January 10, and the results were soon revealed. The new officers are president, Sandra Garey; vice-president, Peggy Kuntzelman; secretary, Lineve McKie; treasurer, Nancy Cook; and sergeants-at-arms, Peggy Black and Judy Lewis.

These girls will represent the freshman class and will march in the all-girls' party.

SENIORS!!! Special Low Rates

12 — 3x5 in folders..... \$6.00
12 — 5x7 in folders..... 11.00

1 — 8x10, \$1.50
1 — 8x10 Oil, \$3.50

WITH ORDER OF A DOZEN PICTURES

Glossy Included

24-HOUR SERVICE ON PROOFS

SKOGLUND STUDIO

105 South 16th St. JA 1375

Camera Portraits of Distinction

Claude Constable Studio

Special Price to Seniors

3331 Farnam Street Phone JACKson 1516

After the Basketball Games stop at the...

Hayden House

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

BARBECUED RIBS and STEAKS

Native Fried Chicken

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

DALE SCOTT

PIANIST-TEACHER

Modern Music Studios

220 Lyric Bldg. JA 4774

the only PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with amazing MIRACLE TAB



The all new REMINGTON Personal Typewriter

Mark Fathers' Day or Graduation with a gift of the finest portable made—the All New Remington Personal. Its 15 exclusive and plus value features give typing performance found only before in office typewriters. See it today! Convenient terms.

As low as \$1.25 a week

THE ONLY OFFICE TYPEWRITER IN PERSONAL SIZE

All Makes Typewriter Co. 1918 FARNAM ST. AT 2413

Just the place to stop in for that after school snack and a chat with your friends

Northrup-Jones COMPANY

1617 Farnam Street

RINEHART - MARSDEN

PHOTOGRAPHERS

7TH FLOOR — BRANDEIS STORE

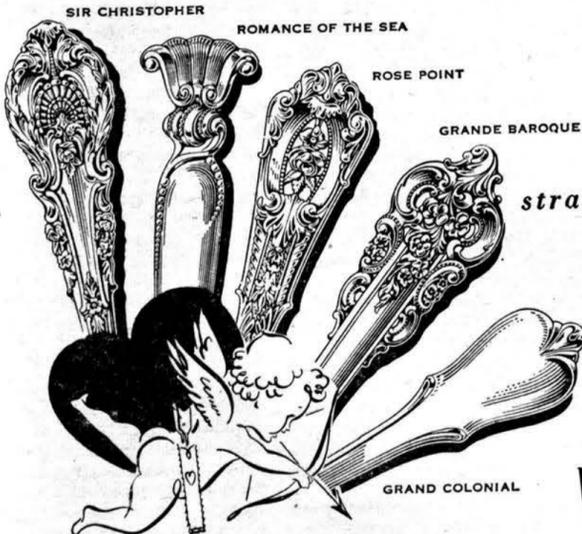
Use Your Brandeis Charge Account

COMMAND

A HIGH SALARY AS A BURROUGHS MACHINE OPERATOR

A well-paying job is waiting for you... after you become a skilled Burroughs Business Machine Operator. Acute shortages of trained personnel assure high school graduates of a bright future in this field. Investigate today—phone, call or write for a free booklet telling you how to become a trained operator of Burroughs Bookkeeping, Calculating or Billing Machines. Free placement service after you receive your graduation certificate.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR SCHOOL Operated by Burroughs Adding Machine Company 5006 DODGE STREET REgent 0700



T.L. Combs & Sons Jewelers Since 1888 Jewelers and Gift Counselors 1617 Harney Street JA 240

straight from the heart

a lovely gift

of

WALLACE STERLING

Third Dimension Beauty

Slashing Eagle Attack Crushes Bunnies, 47-38



by Bruce Hackett

Central's 40-35 loss to the highly touted Lincoln High squad on the basketball court was an all-too-perfect example of what a lack of spirit will do to a basketball team.

Leading 26-19 at the half, the Purples played on their own spirit long enough to prove they could do the job. But Lincoln, armed with a packed house of rooters, well organized pep squad, and band, had too much in back of their quintet for the Eagles.

Besides sports writers and the second team, this viewer counted a grand total of 10 Omahans at the Capitol City contest. AND WHY WAS IT THAT ONLY A HANDFUL OF ROOTERS FROM CENTRAL COULD BREACH THE 60-MILE GAP TO LINCOLN TO WATCH THE GAME?

It was simply because there wasn't enough interest in whether we won or lost the contest to get the required number of students to charter a bus!

It must be extremely gratifying to the players—fellows who go to school eight periods a day just like you and I, and then toil nightly in the gym so they can play enough good basketball to be ranked sixth in the state—gratifying to know that the interest is there, but the spirit isn't.

Some of you guys and gals that have been lagging should show up at the next cage contest; you might find that you've got a hidden love for the hoop sport. That is, if you don't have something better to do.

And while we're on the subject of spirit, after playing the role of dark horse MC at the last pep rally, I couldn't help noticing the just plain dejected look on the faces of the cheerleaders.

The reason: probably never before in the four years that the seniors have been getting their learning at Central has the school put up such a poor showing at a pep rally.

Another thing, it's not altogether necessary to cheer and weep simultaneously in reverence for a player who has fouled his way out of the ball game. The time to exert your feelings is when a man scores, makes a good play, or when the Eagles have just finished fighting their way to another victory.

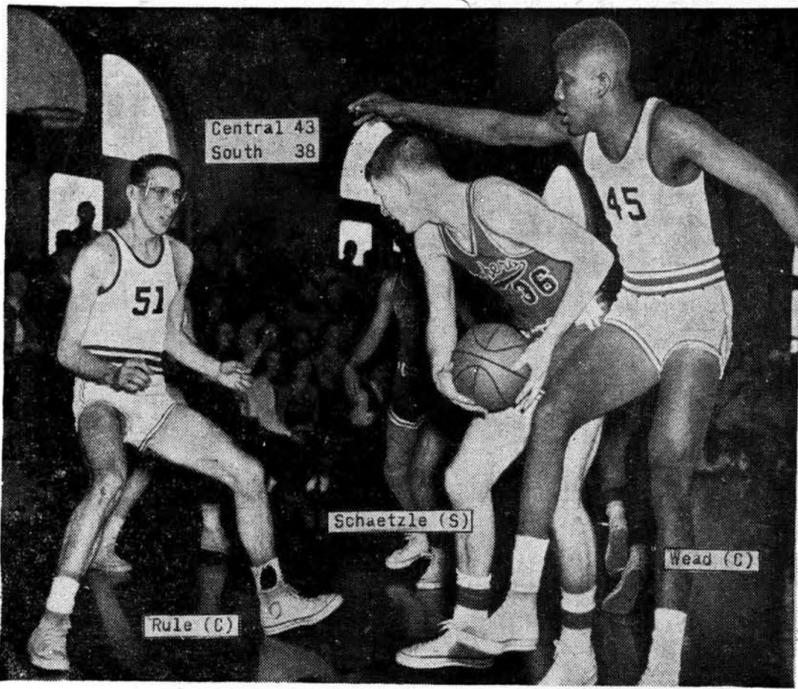
A fouled-out player is no good to his team when he's sitting on the bench.

But the few fans that did brave the crowd for the Benson contest can be proud of their good sportsmanship. It would be hard indeed to find another school to match the chorus of boos and jeers exerted by the Benson aggregation during the evening.

Hats off to Central and good-sportsmanship!

On the top of our congratulations list this week we have, unmistakably, Moe Rule, Rod Wead, and Jerry Davis.

Rule because of his great play in the Benson game (the second one in the last 27 that he hasn't fouled out of); Wead because he is probably the most improved man on the team, now ranking as practically indispensable; and Davis because he has been garnering practically all his wins in the pin column recently.



MAURY RULE (left) and ROD WEAD... new fire in Benson-South contests.

Purples Lead Throughout Contest Rule, Wead Star in Revenge Win

by Dick Glos

INTERCITY STANDINGS

Craigton Prep	7	1	361	281
Benson	6	2	349	298
Abraham Lincoln	3	1	185	172
Tech	5	2	291	267
Central	3	4	240	246
South	1	6	256	293
North	0	6	205	271
Thomas Jefferson	0	3	112	181

The Benson Bunnies got their pious cottontails clawed by the Eagles as Central grabbed a 47-38 conquest from Benson Friday, February 1, on the Bunny's court.

The amazing victory was attributed to the smart ball handling the Eagle's employed on offense, and the tight defensive play that held the Bunnies' potting to a minimum.

Rodney Wead and Maurice Rule, Central's tall pivot men, throttled the Eagles to success as they left Benson out in the cold at the backboard. Using their height to advantage, they take most of the rebounds off the backboards, they gave the Eagles the advantage of offensive drive.

Eagles Awake After Quarter The hustling Eagle team kept front of the Bensonites from beginning to end. They led the Bunnies by only one point as the first quarter came to an end 8-7, but the Eagles flourished during the second quarter and left the Bunnies in the dust as the half-time buzzer sounded and the scoreboard read: Central 26, Benson 16.

Rule hit the hoop four times during the second quarter to collect eight of his nine point total.

Rule, Mitchell in Fracas The game got rougher as the play resumed in the third quarter, along into the fourth quarter the crowd was going wild as Moe Rule and Don Sirles were expelled from the game for fighting with Benson Tom Mitchell. Sirles attempted to break up a fracas between Rule and Mitchell, but the officials mistook Don for a participant. Donnie scored 11 points even though he was ejected before the game ended.

Each team gathered in 15 points during the fourth quarter of the play to ice the game for the Eagles.

Benson's John Morse gave the Eagles most of the trouble during the contest as he bucketed 14 points. Rule Wead led the Eagle ball-bouncers with 12 points to his credit. There were 51 fouls called during the rough encounter that almost got out of hand because of lax officiating during crucial times.

Benson reserves copped the open 40-28.

Summary:

CENTRAL (47)		BENSON (38)	
Player	pts	Player	pts
Jones	15	Mitchell	14
Lewis	10	Brandt	13
Little	8	Huber	11
Wilson	6	Olson	10
Naper	5	McCook	10
Rule	4	Morse	14
Wead	4	Trenney	10
Moore	4	Stokes	10
Sirles	5	Smith	10
Carlson	0	Morse	5
Bartley	1	Richter	0
		Dethridge	0
		Clayson	0

Totals 17 13-21 26 Totals 11 16-25

Lincoln Central Slips by Eagles

We came, we saw—and we floundered. A short but adequate summary of the Eagle cage squad's 40-35 setback at the hands of Lincoln High in the Capital City, January 18.

The Links, at the time rated number two in the state, had a definite height advantage over the midjet Purples, but the Omaha quintet couldn't be bothered with statistics in the first half.

For the first two quarters, there was too much fire under the broth for the slower-moving Lincolnites, and the Eagles danced to a 26-19 lead margin at intermission.

Sirles, Jones Play Villain Don Sirles and John Jones made a handy duet in the role of villain, both boys hitting the pay cage for ten markers apiece in the first half.

But their opponents very swiftly applied the brakes to the Eagle advance early in the third frame. After half time, the Central crew looked like five polio victims trying to stop a freight train.

They were hit from all sides by the re-lubricated Lincoln machine, headed by high-flying Dean Sloan. Sloan gobbled up 20 points—half of his team's total—and combined with LeRoy Butherus to provide most of the voltage during the Links' red-hot second half.

Lincoln Spirit High Probably one of the biggest reasons for the Central letdown was the next-to-null showing of Central fans. The Lincoln aggregation packed the large gym and shook the building with ear-splitting cheers after every score accomplished by the home team.

There was little doubt left in the minds of the Links squad as to what they were fighting for.

Eagle center Maury Rule fouled out early in the fourth quarter and was soon joined on the bad man list by Rod Wead. After losing what little height they did have, the Central five could only manage three points in the fourth quarter.

The Links had forged ahead, 33-32, at the three-fourths mark, and still managed their potent attack even after both Sloan and Butherus collected foul No. 5 in the fourth frame.

In the prelim second team contest, the Lincoln reserves drubbed their outclassed opponents, 48-20.

South Bonebenders Stop Eagles, 25-14

The Packers' wrestling team took a trip to the hill on Dodge Street Wednesday, January 31, that proved to be very worthwhile to the South team as they conquered the Eagle musclemen 25-14.

The South Omaha Grapplers collected two pins during the contest, but "old-faithful," Jerry Davis, added a pin to the Eagles' credit as he "klobbered" his foe, Jack Kildow, in 2:45.

Little John Radicia fought for Central at the 112 pound post and brought home the bacon in the form of a win as he decided South's John Curtis 3-2.

The Abboud cousins, Ronnie and Mike, tussled with their 127 and 138 pounds of opposition and triumphed 3-2 and 4-1 respectively to round out the victorious body-breakers of the purple and white team.

The underclassmen had similar luck on the reserve mat as they submitted to the Packers' second team 30-23. A dark cloud passed over the west mat as reserver Dick Vernon pulled a knee muscle in his scuffle with Southerner Johnson.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT
... for Good Food
1819 Farnam

Purple Mat Crew Wins Four North, 25-14

After taking a surprising 25-14 shellacking from Abraham Lincoln, the Hilltop wrestlers returned to the victory column. North was the victim of a 22-15 victory for the Eagles, which took place in our home gym, January 18.

The Vikings took an early 6-0 lead by winning the 95 and 103 pound honors. Jerry Davis remained undefeated as he swept a one-sided decision from North's Dick Adams.

In the 120 pound contest Ronnie Abboud pinned Harker Shipley in 2:28. The fall came a few seconds after Ronnie flipped Shipley out of the referee's position. The fall put the Eagles ahead momentarily, 9-8.

Ned Sortino put forth a hard fought match for the Eagles, but his attempts fell one point short. Sortino lost a 3-2 decision to Bill Lightell.

Mike Abboud followed in Ronnie's footsteps with a three minute fall over George Parker. The two Abboud falls were the only pins of the afternoon.

The five remaining contests saw the Purple and White edge out the Vikings, taking three out of five encounters—all by decisions. The final tally—Central 22, North 15.

Abe Lynx, 25-14

The Central High wrestling team gained revenge over a pre-season whipping by trouncing the Abraham Lincoln bonebenders, 25-14.

Jerry Davis, the Eagles' unbeaten might man, added another five points to his record by pinning Ken Kimball in the third period. Davis toyed with his opponent while piling up numerous points and then slapped him to the mat with only 48 seconds left in the match.

In the 145 pound class, Joe Radicia also stopped the match with only a few seconds left when he pinned the Lynx's John Peterson.

Resting on the two pins, the Eagles went on to win all but four of the matches. John Radicia moved up a notch and led all the way to whip Ed Smith, 6-3. The Abbouds also wound up ahead of their opponents at the end of six minutes. Mike took an easy match from Ray Messerli in the 138 pound class, and Ronnie, who was ahead all the way, just managed to edge Duane Coleman, 8-6.

In the 133 pound class Subby Salanitro came through with his second straight win to down Larry Knotek, 4-1.

However, the Lynx also had their bright spots. A. L. jumped into a quick 6-0 lead by taking the first two decisions. Mike Denenberg of the Eagles was given a decisive licking by Frank Jerkovich. Charles Vacanti looked good against Dave Hollinger the first period, but Charley wilted in the last two periods to drop a 2-0 decision.

Central's Joe Byrne and Fred Sgröl, who wrestled on the varsity for the first time, were given a rough deal. Joe was beaten 4-0 in the 154 pound class and Fred was pinned by Dennis Green in the 164 pound division. In the heavyweight class,

Alert Purple Quintet Douses South Hopes; Jones Leads in Victory

Central's Leonard Rosen decided Dean Stapleton, 4-1.

Central's hot and cold wrestling team warmed up Friday afternoon to defeat the Tech High Maroons, 23-17.

Eagles John Radicia and Mike Abboud jumped one weight class but, nevertheless, posted wins. John, a regular 112-pounder, decided Kermit Anderson 1-0 in a 120 pound scrap and Mike, who campaigns in the 133 class, won a 6-3 nod from Bob Sokol in a 138 pound battle.

Jerry Davis, who won his dual before the match started, came out and pinned his overweighted foe, Ray Schwerdtfeger, despite the handicap.

The 105 pound class produced the narrowest decision, with Pat Taylor of the Maroons taking a 2-1 edge over Charles Vacanti. Dean Corner, Tech's 95 pound champ, gave little Mike Denenberg a lesson in holds while taking a 4-0 win.

The only official pin of the match occurred when Tech's Captain Jack Cosgrove stopped Bob Knapple in one minute, twenty-four seconds of the first period.

Leonard Rosen and Joe Radicia appear to be back on the trail of victories. Leonard decided Bob Brown, 2-0, and Joe edged Charles Soliday, 3-1.

In the 133 pound class Subby Salanitro blanked Mike Dezzano, 2-0, for his first win of the season. Ronnie Abboud, one of the smartest wrestlers Coach Sorensen has produced in quite some time, swamped Lloyd Farris, 8-2, in the 127 pound tussle.

Right up to the last few minutes and the four buckets by Jones, it was anyone's victory. The Eagles were on the precarious long end of a 29-27 score after the third quarter.

Big Rod Wead's two baskets started the home team off on the right foot. Victory would have been impossible without the much improved Wead's rebound-snatching.

But South, the team that forced the state's No. 1 ball club, Tech, into an overtime before dropping a close one a week later, was still in hot pursuit at half time. They trailed, 21-15.

Officials Assess 38 Fouls After the half, the Southerners took command long enough to come within two points of the Eagles in the third quarter, but baskets by Sirles and Jones early in the fourth shot the Purple quintet out in front again—this time to stay.

The officials levied 25 fouls on the rough Central crew, while assessing only 13 on the Packers. Not one of the Southerners was banished by the five-foul menace, but Eagles Sam Wilson and Maury "Mr. Five" Rule suffered ejection from the contest in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

In the second team nightcap, the Eagle reserves emptied their bag of tricks on the meek Packer subs. The score was 41-15, and Coach Karabotos used every available hand in the slaughter.

Kenny Korinek, Dwayne Burhans, and Art Stearns paced the victors with 8, 7 and 6 points, respectively.

Alert Purple Quintet Douses South Hopes; Jones Leads in Victory

Central's Leonard Rosen decided Dean Stapleton, 4-1.

Central's hot and cold wrestling team warmed up Friday afternoon to defeat the Tech High Maroons, 23-17.

Eagles John Radicia and Mike Abboud jumped one weight class but, nevertheless, posted wins. John, a regular 112-pounder, decided Kermit Anderson 1-0 in a 120 pound scrap and Mike, who campaigns in the 133 class, won a 6-3 nod from Bob Sokol in a 138 pound battle.

Jerry Davis, who won his dual before the match started, came out and pinned his overweighted foe, Ray Schwerdtfeger, despite the handicap.

The 105 pound class produced the narrowest decision, with Pat Taylor of the Maroons taking a 2-1 edge over Charles Vacanti. Dean Corner, Tech's 95 pound champ, gave little Mike Denenberg a lesson in holds while taking a 4-0 win.

The only official pin of the match occurred when Tech's Captain Jack Cosgrove stopped Bob Knapple in one minute, twenty-four seconds of the first period.

Leonard Rosen and Joe Radicia appear to be back on the trail of victories. Leonard decided Bob Brown, 2-0, and Joe edged Charles Soliday, 3-1.

In the 133 pound class Subby Salanitro blanked Mike Dezzano, 2-0, for his first win of the season. Ronnie Abboud, one of the smartest wrestlers Coach Sorensen has produced in quite some time, swamped Lloyd Farris, 8-2, in the 127 pound tussle.

Right up to the last few minutes and the four buckets by Jones, it was anyone's victory. The Eagles were on the precarious long end of a 29-27 score after the third quarter.

Big Rod Wead's two baskets started the home team off on the right foot. Victory would have been impossible without the much improved Wead's rebound-snatching.

But South, the team that forced the state's No. 1 ball club, Tech, into an overtime before dropping a close one a week later, was still in hot pursuit at half time. They trailed, 21-15.

Officials Assess 38 Fouls After the half, the Southerners took command long enough to come within two points of the Eagles in the third quarter, but baskets by Sirles and Jones early in the fourth shot the Purple quintet out in front again—this time to stay.

The officials levied 25 fouls on the rough Central crew, while assessing only 13 on the Packers. Not one of the Southerners was banished by the five-foul menace, but Eagles Sam Wilson and Maury "Mr. Five" Rule suffered ejection from the contest in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

In the second team nightcap, the Eagle reserves emptied their bag of tricks on the meek Packer subs. The score was 41-15, and Coach Karabotos used every available hand in the slaughter.

Kenny Korinek, Dwayne Burhans, and Art Stearns paced the victors with 8, 7 and 6 points, respectively.

South Bonebenders Stop Eagles, 25-14

The Packers' wrestling team took a trip to the hill on Dodge Street Wednesday, January 31, that proved to be very worthwhile to the South team as they conquered the Eagle musclemen 25-14.

The South Omaha Grapplers collected two pins during the contest, but "old-faithful," Jerry Davis, added a pin to the Eagles' credit as he "klobbered" his foe, Jack Kildow, in 2:45.

Little John Radicia fought for Central at the 112 pound post and brought home the bacon in the form of a win as he decided South's John Curtis 3-2.

The Abboud cousins, Ronnie and Mike, tussled with their 127 and 138 pounds of opposition and triumphed 3-2 and 4-1 respectively to round out the victorious body-breakers of the purple and white team.

The underclassmen had similar luck on the reserve mat as they submitted to the Packers' second team 30-23. A dark cloud passed over the west mat as reserver Dick Vernon pulled a knee muscle in his scuffle with Southerner Johnson.

Gym Jeans

by Jean Bangston

It is again the time of the year when one can hear the din of ping pong balls, and the voices of the many enthusiasts that are vying for top honors in the ping pong tournament. Yes, this past week many of Central's gym jeans have been brushing up on their paddle techniques after signing up in one of the three tournament divisions: beginner, intermediate, or advanced.

The bowlers have now completed 14 games apiece. Of the Monday group, Dale Peters, Loretta Lowe, Shirley McGavren, Joan Kretschmer, and Mary Ann Naggs lead with the highest individual averages, respectively. The teams holding the highest averages in the Tuesday group are Jeanie Bangston's, Barbara Huff's, Mary Ann Mandolfo's, Joan Palladino's, and Janet Super's, respectively.

The girls gaining the five top bowling scores last week were Corinne Houser, 193; Virginia Haight, 179; Jeanie Bangston, 178; Jo Anne Holmes, 170; and Dale Peters, 164.

Central's gym classes are honored this semester by a newcomer, Mrs. Lois O'Meara. After earning her bachelor of science and education degree at the University of Nebraska, she taught at Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kansas. She is now spending her mornings at Central Grade School, and is helping Miss Treat in the gym classes here in the afternoon.

FLOWERS
Floral Arrangements and Decorations of Distinction
LARGEST SELECTION OF CORSAGES from \$1.50 up
ROSS
Farnam at 34th AT 8300
Private Parking