

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLVIII — No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1954

TEN CENTS

## Annual Girls' Party Named Memory Ball

### Twentieth Ball Dedicated to Former Council Head

"Memory Ball" has been revealed as the name of the name of the twentieth annual all-girls' party to be held April 2. The Student Council, head of party arrangements, has chosen to dedicate the ball to the memory of Mrs. Irene Jensen, who died last September.

Mrs. Jensen originated the all-girls' party in 1934 for the purpose of bringing all Central girls together on common grounds. Since that time, the event has grown to be one of the popular highlights of the school year.

The evening will begin with a gym party where the girls, after contributing small gifts for a charitable organization, will parade in their colorful costumes. Recognition will be given to the winning costumes in various divisions. Following the meriment will be the coronation in the auditorium where the identity of Miss Central XX, who represents an ideal high school senior, will be disclosed.

Princesses vying for the coveted royalty title will be elected from the upper one-fourth of the class by senior girls Wednesday, results to be announced Friday. Primary countess elections will be held March 8 with final elections March 10. The top 24 girls will reign as countesses and the next six as attendants. Tryouts for marshal will be held March 17.

Also marching in the coronation are members of the Student Council, club presidents and all class officers, who are being elected this week.

Miss Irene Eden will act as sponsor; student council members serving as committee heads are Stan Davis, auditorium; Steve Newcomer, clean-up; Judy Lundt, coronation; Eugene Zweiback, decorations; Sandra Garey, election; Sylvia Bathe and Laurie Frank, flowers; Jerry Gray, gifts; Kay Jorgensen, gym; Jack Byrne, honors; Bev Konecky, invitations; Dick Kelly, publicity, and Terry Moshier, tickets.

## Filter Center Needs Several Volunteers

The filter center located in the Legion club is part of the Ground Observers corps for civil defense. This center is the civilian supplement to the radar system and is also equivalent to the air raid warden system used in World War II.

Defending the sky above the United States, observing, tracking and evaluating flight patterns and lights of unidentified aircraft throughout certain areas and charting courses are but a few of the useful tasks that the filter center performs.

The need for civilian volunteers is great if the efficiency and accuracy of the center is to be maintained. Now, in less than one hour, the Omaha filter center can be set up because civilian volunteers have been expertly trained.

New classes will start the week of March 1-5 and, for the convenience of volunteers, will be held every evening from 7:30-9:30 for 12 weeks. After the course is completed, participants are expected to return to the center every three or four months to keep in practice and be informed on the latest developments.

Lieutenant John Stewart, Ground Observer representative, when speaking about requirements for attending classes at the filter center, informed the senior class, "The ages are 16 to 60; if you can walk in, we'll take you."

## Latest in the Library

Current Biography 1953, with complete life stories of 350 persons prominent in the news of 1953, has just been added to the reference collection of the library.

## Students Observe Brotherhood Week

This week, February 21-28, is being observed as Brotherhood Week throughout the nation. Here in Omaha, however, the Youth Brotherhood council, under the direction of Emiko Watanabe, former Central student, has been promoting brotherhood in various ways throughout the year.

The council's members, comprising teenagers of all religions and colors, have been active in helping advance human relations in various local brotherhood organizations. Their meetings are devoted to movies and discussions by leaders from all faiths. At the present, these leaders are explaining the various religions and their backgrounds.

The Jewish Community center has also been active. On the Sabbath, gentle friends, organizations and church youth groups have been taken to worship services by their Jewish friends. Last Sunday AZA I held a panel discussion whose participants were members of the Omaha Youth Brotherhood council; the AZA Brotherhood division, an anti-defamation league, has been established as an international project of B'nai B'rith. Last Saturday a dance and basketball game between Central's Hi-Y club and AZA I was held at the center.

The following idea, stated by Emiko as being the theme of the Omaha Youth Brotherhood council, is applicable to everyone and not the council's members alone: "Brotherhood is not defined merely as the discussions, panels and speeches concerning the subjects; rather it is the daily contact between all people and the use of its principles in everyday living."

All teenagers are invited to attend the Youth Brotherhood council meetings which are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community center.

## More Cars, Friendlier Air Appeal to Monika

"Students at Central are friendlier to newcomers than the students in English schools are. Both students and teachers have been very helpful and welcoming."

So speaks Monika Nissner, who has just entered Central after coming to the United States from England. She lived in Germany for 12 years previously.

Like most freshmen, she has trouble keeping her classes straight, and she has already gone to a class at the wrong time. Getting on and off buses at the right places is also a perplexing problem.

In England you can go either to a technical school or a grammar school. You are graduated at 16 from one of them and then usually study at home for two years before entering a university. At Monika's school in England, she had to wear a school uniform of a blouse and tunic, which is like a jumper. There are separate schools for boys and girls.

Dating is just about the same in England and the United States, according to Monika. Only a very few boys have cars there, however. You would have to be at least 18 years old to drive a car, and 16 years old to ride a motor bike. School authorities frown on dating although they don't ban it.

When she graduates, Monika would like to be an airline hostess. If she isn't able to do that, she would like to be on the ground staff for an airline.

## Let's See - Eight into 20 . . .

Journalism I students were preparing to take their weekly current events test Monday. Mrs. Beth Crabbe explained that answers "A" through "H" would complete the 20 multiple-choice questions.

A bright prospective journalist inquired mechanically, "May we use the same answer twice?"

# Road Show Assures Array of Song, Dance, Laughter



— Photo by Wilson Wilcox

ROAD SHOW PRODUCTION MANAGERS Gary Salmon, Roger Burke and Don Rokusek discuss problems with Jack Huffaker, stage manager (third from left).

## Author Relates Life Behind Iron Curtain

Heard in assembly yesterday was Hal Lehrman, foreign correspondent just back from both sides of the Iron Curtain and the Middle East. Speaking on his experiences and observations in the East, Mr. Lehrman gave an accurate picture of present day problems.

## P-TA BULLETIN

An organization meeting for Central High Parent-Teachers' association will be held next Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the north cafeteria. All parents and interested friends are urged to attend.

## Sale of '54 O-Book Lacks Goal; Prices to Rise Next Week

TODAY!! BUY YOUR O-BOOK!! This is your last opportunity to save 25 cents on the purchase price. As of March 1 the original price of three dollars with an SA ticket (\$3.50 without) will be raised to \$3.25 and \$3.75. Up to date, sales have totaled 602, according to Ronnie Nemer, circulation manager. If Central is to have an O-Book this year, a minimum of 1,000 copies must be sold!

Enticements are a surprise to the homeroom that first reaches 100 per cent in O-Book sales, and a free O-Book to the owner who holds the lucky receipt number to be drawn on Monday.

Under a veil of secrecy, Miss Ze-naide Luhr's senior art class is engaged in tentative work on the art sections of the annual. Designs for cover, title pages and divider sheets were submitted to Miss Luhr and art editors Peggy Hellner and Martie Jo Martison's selection.

Club presidents have been called together by pictures editor Joan Kretschmer to discuss space reservations for various groups in the school. Organizations of the senior album, under direction of Nancy Jo Erickson, is well under way. Activity sheets are now being filled out by seniors.

"It is up to every underclassman to give his full support to the 1954 O-Book, for upon the success of this year's annual depends the success of future annuals," said editor-in-chief Anne Hruska. The yearbook contains not only the senior album, but also group pictures of clubs, honor societies, athletic teams, various departments and informal snapshots.

Throughout the school posters and tags, in the lunchrooms, napkins and flags, remind you to buy your '54 O-Book. Yesterday the pep band and O-Book staff paraded in the halls before school. A melodrama, written by Tevee Bernstein and Martie Jo Martison, was presented for the student body February 15.

Buy an O-Book and have a complete record of your high school years!

## Kool Kats' Kapers

### FEBRUARY

26—Tech game, there  
27—North game, here  
Jim Jam Session after game

### MARCH

2—Activity program  
2-5—District Basketball tourney  
11-13—State Basketball tourney  
13—State Gym meet  
18-20—ROAD SHOW

## Seniors Elect Ray Kelly Class President

Ray Kelly is president of the 1954 senior class! His victory climaxed two weeks' campaigning, voting and campaigning again.

Other winners are Larry Epstein, vice-president; Gary Ruck, secretary; Ronnie Hess, treasurer; Mary Curtis and Don McIntyre, sergeants-at-arms.

The new senior class prexy has been active in many extra-curricular activities during his four years at Central. Past president of Latin club, Boys' Stater, Junior Honor society member for three years, queen's hussar and Crack Squad member have been a few of his accomplishments. His official duties as president will be to preside over senior auditorium homeroom and act as toastmaster at the senior banquet in June.

Larry Epstein, better known as "Eppy," will take over the president's duties in his absence. "Eppy" can

usually be seen in the Register office trying frantically to get out a last-minute sports story. As the proud possessor of a fine tenor voice, the veep holds first chair in that section of the choir. He is a three-year member of Junior Honor society and a first lieutenant in ROTC.

Gary Ruck, a sports-minded individual, will now be responsible for making records in another field. As the secretary of the senior class, he will be charged with keeping a record of all class business.

The treasurer, Ronnie Hess, will be in charge of deposits for caps and gowns, the senior banquet fees and numerous other accounts. Ronnie has been active in ROTC, all-city band, dance band, Road Show and homeroom representatives.

"Quiet please," will be a most important phrase to sergeants-at-arms Mary Curtis and Don McIntyre. Both

are well-known around Central. Mary has been an active member of the senior a cappella choir for two years in addition to being a candidate for colonel's lady and Miss NCOC. Don, recently seen in Central's opera "Desert Song," is looking forward to his participation in Road Show.

The week preceding final elections was crammed with all sorts of electioneering by the winners of the primary. Blackboards were distributed, signs erected and tokens worn by many helpful seniors. Outstanding display was a huge "mobile" suspended in the court, creation of Lawrence "Red" Thomas. With the colorful decorations and chaotic atmosphere, the senior election went down as one of the most important events of the school year.

Distribution and counting of the ballots was under the direction of an election committee and senior class sponsor, Miss Cecil McCarter.



— Photo by Wilson Wilcox

CLASS OF '54 OFFICERS . . . Top: Don McIntyre, Gary Ruck, Ronnie Hess; bottom: Ray Kelly, Mary Curtis, Larry Epstein.

## Choir Takes Centennial Theme for Second Act; Much Variety Promised

With a centennial theme as backbone, Central's fortieth annual Road Show, to be presented March 18, 19 and 20, promises to rank with the finest. Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, this year's show with more than 300 participants is taking shape as rehearsals are in full swing.

Tryouts, held the week of February 8, saw more than a hundred numbers vying for a show spot. Thirty-eight were selected by a judging committee composed of Noyes Bartholomew, Robert Beck, W. Edward Clark, Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Andrew Nelsen, J. Arthur Nelson, Miss Ruth B. Pederson, Richard Peterson, Frank Rice and Mrs. Amy Sutton.

Student managers, who are also on the judging committee, are Roger Burke, Don Rokusek and Gary Salmon. Jack Huffaker is student stage manager.

The show will be divided into two parts with the salute to Omaha's hundred years comprising the major portion of act two. The a cappella choir as well as an unusual performance of authentic Indian dancing will highlight this section, offering a grand tribute to Omaha's centennial, plus an extraordinary array of varied entertainment.

Act one, which will include the usual variety of miscellaneous numbers and the old standbys, will differ pleasantly as a boys' can-can line, a duo-piano team, a girls' collegiate skit, the Crack Squad and other numbers are presented.

A special quartet sequence in which four quartets will dominate a street-scene is planned. Eight—probably the largest number of quartets ever to try out for a single Road Show—were reviewed at this year's tryouts. The dance band will play an important roll in the production of this act as they present their instrumental selections and furnish accompaniments.

Terry Moshier, treasurer of the Student council, will serve as general chairman of the ticket sales. Students from the different departments throughout the school and homeroom representatives will assist in managing the sales. For SA ticket holders, Tuesday, March 9, is the day that they may exchange their SA tickets for reserved seats for the Thursday night performance.

Preliminary ticket sales began yesterday for students without SA tickets and for families and friends. Preliminary tickets cost one dollar and must be exchanged for reserved seats at the box office Wednesday, March 10.

Proceeds from the Road Show are placed in the general school treasury, a fund which helps to support such school activities as debate, the athletic teams and special activities assemblies. The military and journalism departments also benefit from this activity fund.

## Junior Centralites View Courthouse Procedures

Omaha's courthouse was literally taken over by students from Douglas county January 28 in observance of County Government day. Central's participants, elected by the junior class, generally agreed that the day was a worthwhile experience, and that they benefited greatly from seeing their government in actual operation.

They learned how important it is for the average citizen to elect capable and honest men to office, to understand the intricate workings of their government and to realize the great responsibility that these citizens must undertake in order to maintain a creditable government.

Highlighting the day for the students was the visit to the office to which they were elected. This visit included an explanation of how that particular office is run.

# College Brings Students Curiosity and Discontent

We seniors are now thinking of college for next year, and by this time most of us have narrowed down our choices and have practically completed filling out applications. But in the midst of these hurried preparations have we stopped long enough to ask ourselves what the true value of a college education is? Do we really know what the next four years will bring?

Most of us are 17 or 18. Insurance companies would give us a life expectancy of around 50 years. Four years is eight per cent of 50 years. Thus, we are investing eight per cent of our remaining life in college. Eight per cent is a good return on anybody's money—it ought to be a better return on anybody's investment in life.

Charles E. Brower, a Rutgers university trustee, states that he no longer remembers any detail about the class prophecy which he read; moreover, he can't even recall what he prophesied for himself. He studied physics and mathematics, but today he knows nothing of physics and his wife must keep the checkbooks straight. "Unless you are one of those devoted and fortunate souls who knows right now that he wants to be a doctor, an engineer, a lawyer or a minister . . . you will probably forget almost everything you will have learned in college," he states.

What, then, is the use in spending eight per cent of our remaining life in learning things we won't remember? What can college do for us? College can increase our curiosity and discontent. And if it accomplishes this, it will have been worth those four years.

Curiosity and discontent—the two things a baby is born with. The small child wants up, he wants down or he wants out. He eats things he shouldn't and plays with matches. He swamps his parents with questions. What is this? Why is this? Who says so? This curiosity and discontent is born in all humans and is eventually the deciding factor between great men and mediocre men. The one who does not lose his curiosity and discontent is bound to become successful; the other is bound to remain on the level he had reached when he lost them.

But what puts the damper on curiosity and discontent? The social group rebukes them. Just as a mother will stop the child from throwing a bag of jelly beans on the floor because it's too much trouble for her to pick them up, so the town or neighborhood discourages the discontent and curiosity that tends to be greater than average. The people pretend that progress is either evil or funny.

But now you move into a new neighborhood—an area rich in Di Vincis, Shakespeares and Pastors. These great men are waiting to arouse your curiosity and discontent so that never will you be satisfied with your position and the position of all humanity. Never again will your curiosity let you sit by while a question that you might have solved remains unanswered.

So remember those two things—curiosity and discontent; and in years to come you will say, "I am still curious. I am still discontented. Therefore, I am happy." For happiness is discontent with the possibility of overcoming that which causes the discontent.

You will pay eight per cent of your remaining life to sit down for four years to the greatest intellectual banquet ever put before man. Don't sit through it eating ice cream and pop!

B. H.

# Be a Kool Kat!

Memory like wisdom is one of the rare possessions that can't be stolen from you. Reviewing days gone by in your old year books is a great source of enjoyment. Time whizzes by and soon you'll find yourself reminiscing about that wonderful whirl of the school world. Pictures, scribbled comments and signatures, events and activities in your O-Book will help you remember those fabulous friends you've lost contact with, those gay times you've almost forgotten, those numerous experiences that served as lessons in life. The O-Book will capture the very spirit of Central . . . for you to keep. This only record of your youth at Central will become a highly valued article.

We're not going to say "Please buy an O-BOOK for 1954!" Don't do us any favors—do yourself a favor! You won't be buying an empty purple and white O-Book! You'll be buying a stronghold of memories that you'll treasure for the rest of your life!

J. R.

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

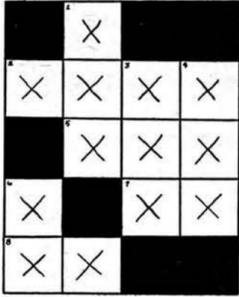
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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

# Novel Isn't It?

- Old Fashioned Girl.....Peggy Hellner
- Our Mutual Friend.....J. A. Nelson
- Great Expectations.....graduation
- Gone with the Wind.....week-ends
- Farewell to Arms.....ROTC retreat
- Main Street.....Dodge
- A Pair of Blue Eyes.....Karen Parsons
- Return of the Native.....Carol Kuehn
- Tale of Two Cities.....Omaha-Lincoln
- Battle of the Books.....school
- Scarlet Letter.....tardy checks
- My Mortal Enemy.....ninth hours
- O, Brave New World.....college
- Vanity Fair.....Maison-Lorenzo
- Old Curiosity Shop.....bookroom
- Swansong.....Fade Out
- Tales of Time and Space.....Captain Video
- The Age of Innocence.....freshman
- Young Man with the Horn.....Rob Madgett

Barber sneeze.  
Boy sneeze.  
Boy dead.  
"Next please!"



- Across
- Hatchet
  - Kisses
  - What the earth turns on
  - Marks the spot
  - Go from one side of the street to the other, and come back
  - A southern state, T—
- Down
- What the newsboys yell
  - Angry
  - Winning line in tic tac toe
  - Over abundance
  - Gangsters do this

# Helpful Household Hints

Girls . . . Are your pips pooping out? Are you tired of getting holes in your best clothes from these pieces of military costume jewelry? Have they passed the prime of their young lives? If so, we have compiled some practical uses for your pips "after the ball is over."

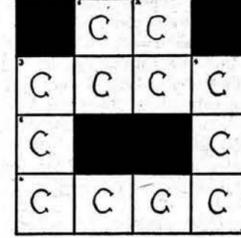
If you have a pair of second lieutenant pips, use them for earrings. If you have pierced ears, you're set. Otherwise, better glue them on earring backs. However, to have a pair of pips, you must have a pair of second lieutenants and I should be so lucky?

First lieutenant pips—After their usefulness as hair barrettes is at an end, these can quite readily be broken apart and use as telephone slugs (also in popcorn machines and 10 cent candy bar machines).

Captain's pips can be used for even more telephone slugs, in even more popcorn machines and 10 cent candy bar machines.

Major's pips are handy on crowded subways as they have pointed ends and can effect a large space to stand in, in a short time. They are also good for cleaning combs, fingernails and what have you.

Now we come to lieutenant colonel's pips. Any girl who has a pair of these and ever stops wearing them is nuts, and besides diamonds are a girl's best friend!



- Across
- Oceans
  - Notices
  - Look
  - Letters at Cornell for golf, tennis, baseball and crew
- Down
- What alcohol makes you do
  - Two hundred in Roman numerals
  - What Spaniards say
  - Grab

# The Poetry Corner

## Decorative Dan McDrew

The art supplies were painting the town  
In room 249.  
A jar of paint to an easel quaint  
Was handing a very long line.

Pastels and chalk and a bottle of ink  
Were having a poker game.  
While a pencil and pen had had such a ball  
They were never again quite the same.

At a table alone with a brush in his hand  
Sat Dangerous Dan McDrew.  
While sitting close by and winking her eye  
Was his sweetheart, a color called Blue.

A colorful group of crayons bright  
Were doing the room up green,  
But just as the joint got to jumping alive  
A villain arrived on the scene.

Now this guy was really a killer cruel,  
His murders they numbered nine.  
He frightened erasers, penpoints and ink—  
His name was Turpentine!

Turp strolled in the room in a very bold way,  
And his eyes soon turned toward Blue.  
"I'll get that babe for my own," he said,  
"And we'll raise a bottle of glue."

He started toward Blue and grabbed her up.  
She began to splatter and run,  
But Dan he up and spoke, "Hands off . . .  
That tint is my only one."

The fight began, the paints joined in;  
This, Turp had not expected.  
They colored and splotted and stained him bad  
'Till he was quite dejected.

He weaved and tottered and spilled on the floor  
And said, "Defeat is mine!"  
And soon the paint world was rid forever  
Of that horrible Turpentine.

She kissed our Dan and hugged him hard,  
Our lovin' gal named Blue,  
She hopped on a table and splashed for glee,  
"At last I have drawn McDrew!"

## Characters Characteristic

To "Swanee" the praise must fall  
For opera, Road Show and all.  
Her choir, people say,  
In the whole USA  
Is the best they could ever recall.

Miss Amy takes charge of Fall Play  
Which is always the best, critics say.  
She's very petite  
And awfully sweet  
And is always so cheerful and gay.

A history teacher named "Norm"  
In wrestling really has form.  
His classes are fun  
For everyone  
And he never raises a storm.

At Central we have dear Miss Burke  
On her face there was never a smirk.  
She teaches them type  
With never a gripe  
For her students enjoy their work.

There is now a teacher named Crabbe  
Who possesses the "gift of the gab."  
She types and she writes  
And referees fights  
While in 149 she keeps tab.

D. Miller, referred to as "Sarge,"  
Whose family was really quite large,  
Spends every day  
In a ROTC way.  
Of 029 he's in charge.

A Central High grad is Miss West.  
Her students all claim she's the best.  
Her humor is keen,  
And whenever she's seen,  
She is always so stylishly dressed.

# The Objective Test!

This is a typical objective test. These tests facilitate easy grading by teachers and easy falling by students.

- True False
- The heroine committed suicide intentionally?
  - Did the villain kill the hero or not?
  - An active verb always has an object in an intransitive sentence?
  - Did the hero not win out though hindered by adversity?
  - In your opinion, the play accomplished its purpose.

- Multiple Choice
- The mood of the play is  
(1) gloomy (2) sinister (3) pessimistic (4) depressing (5) unhappy
  - Which poet used meter?  
(1) Shakespeare (2) Tennyson (3) Browning (4) Shelley (5) Longfellow
  - The boy ran  
(1) fast (2) quickly (3) hurriedly (4) speedily (5) around the block

- Matching
- A playwright of Elizabethan times —
  - A "being" verb —
  - Author of the "Federalist" —
  - An American —
- A. am  
B. are  
C. were  
D. Shakespeare  
E. Jay  
F. Hamilton  
G. Madison  
H. Johnson

- Fill in the Blanks
- The officer who carried Grant's canteen at the battle of Vicksburg. —
  - The complete war policy of England from 1812 to 1912. —
  - The terms in the treaty of 1818 in regards to people. —

Theme 10%  
The significance of the election of 1805 (the social, economic, political and religious development in the period September 1805 through October 1805).

# Central Profile

# Hurray for Ray

Ray Kelly

Eighth grade class president to senior class president briefly describes the political history of our 1954 senior leader, Ray Kelly.

From now on Ray will be busy performing the duties required of a president, but he has always had many activities to keep him busy. Last year Ray was president of the Latin club, a representative to Boys' State and a member of Central's precision group, the Crack Squad. This fall he participated in the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball as a queen's hussar. He is also a member of the Science-Math club and Hi-Y and sports a three year membership in the Junior Honor society.

Even though Ray is one of the top 10 in the senior class, he doesn't spend all his time studying. His main hobby, in which he is very proficient, is building model cars. For the past two years he has won the General Motors national contest for designing and building model cars of futuristic design. He might be considered the best driver at Central since last year he won the city driving contest and then placed third in the state.

Ray, known as the shy but witty type, confesses that his ideal girl is short, quiet and attractive. We know this description fits pert Debby Pilling.

A fate worse than death to Ray is someone who calls him by his middle name, but also ranking high on the peeve list is a girl who talks too much.

"Eating is a waste of time," according to Mr. President, who says that you could use the time to do so many other things. Ray's slender appearance is proof that he must practice what he preaches.

Because Ray thinks that everything should have a bit of humor in it, he calls to mind a particular incident entitled the epidemic of tacks which occurred in the fourth grade. Ray was reprimanded, and while he didn't get the last laugh, it was fun while it lasted.

Our modest president who will graduate with 43 1/2 credits would like to attend MIT and become a mechanical engineer.

Since Ray has no aspirations for becoming president of the United States, we will not see his name on the presidential lists in history books, but he is sure to go down in Central's history as one of the most capable officers the school has ever had.

Barb J.

# More of the Same!

If a teacher gives a test, he's unfair  
If he doesn't, you can't make an average.

If he's friendly, he's inquisitive  
If he isn't, he's a grouch.

If he lets people talk in study hall, you can't study  
If he doesn't, he's too strict.

If you get a one on a unit test, you're a bookworm.  
If you get a 5, you're a dope!

If you talk in class, you're a showoff.  
If you don't, you're too shy.

When you've studied your lesson, you're never called on.  
If you slack for one night, you're sure to get the questions.

When you've had something for ages, somebody will compliment it.

If you get something new, nobody says a word.

If you say "Hi," you're a flirt.  
If you don't, you're a snob!

If you're the "life of the party," you're too loud.  
If you're not, you're no fun.

If you study, you're a grind.  
If you don't, you fail.

If you date a lot, you're too fast.  
If you don't, you're nothing.

If a girl wears levis, she's not feminine.  
If she doesn't, she's no fun.

If you're in a lot of activities, you're trying to be a "wheel."

If you're not, you've no school spirit.

If you write a story for the Register, it doesn't get it.  
If you don't, your editor gets mad.

# Garden of Eden Intra-City Student Council Furnishes Wider Outlook

Have you ever wondered who that Bensonite visiting your biology class was or why he was there? He was one of the many students participating in the exchange sponsored by the Intra-city Student Council. This activity is one of the ways in which this organization promotes better understanding among the five Omaha high schools. By just one visit to another school, students acquire an entirely different outlook on and attitude toward education.

The Intra-city Student Council was formed five years ago to encourage better relations among the schools. At the monthly meetings each school presents a problem and hears how other schools have solved it. This constructive criticism has been used to solve situations such as discipline in the lunchroom, lack of school spirit, behavior in the halls and irresponsible teenage drivers. Intra-school advertising is one of the Intra-city Student Council projects which has helped unite the Omaha high schools. Activities and events are publicized in all of the schools.

At the last meeting the representatives discussed the different schools' participation in the Centennial Youth parade. Everyone contributed ideas and suggestions for solving such problems as the raising of money, type of floats and groups participating. All of the councils pledged to do their part in making the Centennial parade a successful one.

Friendliness and co-operation among the Omaha high schools are two of the results of the Intra-city Student Council.



CHAMP DAVE ROSELAND . . . holds South's Roy Bravo during exciting 10-8 overtime win. — Photo by Wilson Wilcox

# Hudgins, Roseland Triumph as Bonebenders Annex State Championship over Maroons

## How They Finished

Central	43	Bellevue	8
Tech	35	Lin. Central	3
North	31	Lin. Teachers	2
South	27	Fremont	0
Boys Town	19	Lin. Northeast	0
Bellevue	8		

## Individual Champions

95 pounds	Bill Hudgins, Omaha Central
103 pounds	Bill Hudgins, Omaha Central
112 pounds	Richard Stauffacher, Omaha Tech
120 pounds	Richard Stauffacher, Omaha Tech
127 pounds	Richard Stauffacher, Omaha Tech
133 pounds	Dave Roseland, Omaha Central
138 pounds	James Shaw, Omaha South
145 pounds	Lloyd Farris, Omaha Tech
154 pounds	Bill Stanek, Belton
165 pounds	Frank Powell, Omaha Tech
Heavyweight	Mike Blazer, Bellevue

The sensational senators of wrestling hung up another title in their victory hopper—the State Championship.

Riding on an undefeated season mark, the Sorensen charges came through in predicted fashion, outpointing a surprising Tech team 43-35. Qualifying nine men in the first tests, the Eagles strengthened their hold when they enticed seven men to the finals.

Tech posted the most individual winners, however, as returning state champs Richard Stauffacher, Dean Corner, Loyd Farris and Frank Powell posted wins in the final phases of competition.

Most exciting match of the tourney was Dave Roseland's decision over Packer Roy Bravo in the 133-pound division. Trailing 7-3 for most of the match, Roseland staged a terrific comeback in the closing minutes. He upped the verdict to 7-6 before his opponent grabbed an 8-6 advantage and then went into a stall. Referee Herb Reese awarded Roseland the tying points after warning Bravo of illegal stalling. The match ended 8-8 and state rulings required double overtime in the event of a deadlock. It was the second overtime that produced the victory for the gallant Centralite.

Other surprises included Bellevue's Mike Blazer, an almost unheard-of wrestling figure, who posted upsets over Jim Goermar of Central, Gary Keast of South and Roy Broy of Boys Town.

Dean Corner provided excitement in his 2-0 decision of John Radicia. Radicia, holder of every other major title, was gunning for his first state crown in four years of mat grinding. Corner, Tech's three-year state recipient, who beat Central's Jerry Davis last year, wanted to make it a clean sweep. With an early 2-0 lead, . . .

## Baby Quints End Fifth, Second

Two straight defeats were enough to drop the Eagle freshman "A" squad to the second division and account for a fifth place in final frosh standings.

Both downfalls could have gone either way as the close 42-41 and 42-39 scores indicate.

The one point margin of defeat came at the hands of Creighton Prep February 13.

Anthony Wright, an exceptionally well co-ordinated freshman, hit with deadly accuracy. Fielding nine baskets, Wright reaped 19 tallies.

It was a different story as the "B" boys topped the little Bluejays 33-27 in the second game of the twin bill.

Jerry Rosen turned in an outstanding floor game and accounted for eight of his team's points.

The Andrews first squad cohorts challenged the Benson Bunnies February 20 before falling 42-39.

Once again it was Wright who kept the Eagle cause alive. He notched 17 markers.

Forty-two was also the magic number for the Green and White "B" as they bumped the Purple "B" 42-31. Newman Jones led the Hilltoppers with 12 points.

The loss was the second in six games for the Eagles and handed them second place in final "B" league standings.

Corner employed some skillful defensive strategy and held Radicia for nearly two minutes.

Little Bill Hudgins posted the fastest pin of the tourney when he brought Bellevue's John Cwintnia to the mat in :24. The tiny mighty-jerry went on to decision North's Jerry Baughman 6-5 in double overtime.

Central's other finalists who failed to annex the title were Charlie Vacanti, who was edged by Marv Schoonover of North; Don Andrews, who fell to Tech's Stauffacher 5-2; Ellie Watkins, dropping a 7-3 decision to Trojan warhorse Frank Powell; and Bob Amato, who was pinned by South's Carmine Barone in 1:58.

Ray Gallagher, Al Rosen, Jim Goermar and Jack Byrnes also participated for the Eagle team.

Number four for Sorensen, this state title is his first since the '49-'50 championships.

## Results:

95-Pound Division	Finals—Bill Hudgins, Central, d. Jerry Baughman, North, 6-5.
	Semifinals—Hudgins d. Joe Abram, Tech, 6-3.
	Baughman d. Richard Schmidt, Boys Town, 4-0.
	Consolation—Abram pinned Schmidt, 3:34.
103-Pound Division	Finals—Carmine Barone, South, pinned Bob Amato, Central, 1:58.
	Semifinals—Barone d. John Maddux, North, 4-0.
	Amato won a default because of a head injury (Cue was forced to default because of a head injury when the match was about five minutes old).
	Consolation—Maddux won a default over Cue, who was unable to appear because of injury.
112-Pound Division	Finals—Marvin Schoonover, North, d. Charles Vacanti, Central, 3-2.

## Reserves Drop Close Tilts to Leaders; Maintain Strong Hold on Third Position

Purple and White second team hoopsters led Benson's seconds for two and one-half quarters but could not hold their advantage and went down to a 39-34 setback last Friday night.

Jack Hamilton's two-pointer brought the Eagles within one basket of the Bunnies with 32 seconds left. Bensonites Bob Shields and Jim Adkins then clinched the victory and a first place tie for the Green and White with one basket each.

Jim Karabatos' charges led at the end of the first stanza 10-6 and held a 17-13 halftime lead.

Hilltop chances faded as the opposition pulled ahead and never relinquished the lead while Hamilton and Howard Mason sat out part of the third quarter as each had four fouls.

Hamilton led the losers' cause with 10 points. Wally Bryans had six while Dick Kelley and Denny Ferguson notched four each.

This loss cemented the seconds in third place in loop race, second only to Benson and Abe Lynx who own 11-2 records.

## Stars of the Week . . .

### Sensational Sorensen Pupils Merit Laurels for Brilliant Season

North Invitational champions, an undefeated season, and state champions . . . a sensational record which belongs to the most victorious crew of athletes in Omaha—the Central high school wrestlers.

Led by the able coaching of Norman Sorensen the grapplers have sustained a 30 dual-match winning streak, missed two shut-outs by one match, and established records which should stand for a long time.

Individuals who have shined throughout the season are many such as captain John Radicia, who this year failed to lose a single match in dual competition. Also able to accomplish this remarkable feat was 95-pounder Bill Hudgins who deserving became state champions.

Throughout the season a few of the contests were so close that the last matches were decisive; and, as Central tradition holds true, heavyweights Alan Rosen, Ellie Watkins and Jim Goermar came through in the clutch.

## by Larry Epstein

Semifinals—Vacanti d. Merlin Lutt, Lincoln Central, 3-0.	Schoonover d. Carl Marlin, South, 6-0.
Consolation—Marlin pinned Lutt, 4:40.	120-Pound Division
Finals—Richard Stauffacher, Tech, d. Don Andrews, Central, 5-2.	Semifinals—Stauffacher d. William Petersen, North, 1-0.
Andrews d. Pat Peyton, Boys Town, 2-0.	Consolation—Peyton d. Petersen, 6-3.
127-Pound Division	Finals—Dean Corner, Tech, d. John Radicia, Central, 2-0.
Semifinals—Corner d. John Curtis, South, 5-08.	Radicia d. Tom Follers, North, 5-0.
Consolation—Follers won a default over Curtis.	133-Pound Division
Finals—Dave Roseland, Central, d. Roy Bravo, South, 10-8. (Overtime)	Semifinals—Roseland d. Jim Thompson, Boys Town, 4-0.
Bravo d. Jim Thompson, Boys Town, 5-57.	Consolation—Thompson d. Schwerdtfeger, 2-1.
138-Pound Division	Finals—Jim Shaw, South, d. Don Gibson, North, 2-0.
Semifinals—Gibson d. Bud Hiltz, Lincoln Central, 2-1.	Shaw pinned Jack Byrne, Central, in 1:04.
Consolation—Byrne d. Hiltz, 4-2.	145-Pound Division
Finals—Lloyd Farris, Tech, d. Jim Faye, Boys Town, 6-4.	Semifinals—Farris d. Ray Gallagher, Central, 4-2.
Gallagher d. Harold Glandt, North, 3-0.	Consolation—Gallagher d. Glandt, 3-0.
154-Pound Division	Finals—Bill Stanek, Belton, d. Don Benning, North, 4-1.
Semifinals—Stanek d. Mike Hallett, Boys Town, 1-0.	Benning d. Chuck Soliday, Tech, 6-3.
Consolation—Hallett won Referee Herb Reese's decision over Soliday after an overtime match ended 4-4.	165-Pound Division
Finals—Frank Powell, Tech, d. Ellie Watkins, Central, 7-5.	Semifinals—Powell pinned Lowell Busch, Bellevue, in 3:17.
Watkins d. Mark Riemers, Lincoln Central, 4-2.	Consolation—Riemers d. Busch, 4-1.
Heavyweight Division	Finals—Mike Blazer, Bellevue, d. Roy Broy, Boys Town, 2-0.
Semifinals—Blazer pinned Gary Keast, South, in 5:24.	Broy d. Lou Woods, Tech, 5-3, in overtime.
Consolation—Keast d. Woods, 3-1.	Referees—Charles Mancuso, University of Omaha; Herb Reese, University of Nebraska; and Howard Sorensen, University of Omaha.

## Reserve Cage Standings

Abe Lincoln	11	2
Benson	11	2
CENTRAL	8	4
Creighton Prep	5	8
Tech	5	8
Tee Jay	5	8
North	4	8
South	2	11

# Purple Cagers Face Tech, North after Scaring Bunnies

## Hares Squelch Eagle Bid in Last Quarter; AL Butchers Flyboys

So near and yet so far. That was the story February 19 as Benson used a last quarter surge to overcome Central's surprising basketballers 49-43 in the Bunny gym.

For three quarters it looked as if the Eagles might engineer the upset of the season. But rangy Wayne Muenster and his dead-eye Benson mates went to work in the final period, clicking on jump shots and lay-ups, and made the Purples their eleventh victims in the intercity chase.

Joe Warner tallied seven points in the opening period as the Eagles took an 11-10 lead. The Hilltoppers held on to their margin in the second stanza and increased it to 27-20 through Chuck Boetel's timely rebounding.

The fast, cleanly-played first half saw only two jumps, the first coming with 3:43 remaining in the second quarter.

Benson showed signs of recovery in the third quarter as they narrowed the gap to 35-33.

The Hares reverted to half-court pressing tactics with three minutes left in the period with Central holding a 29-26 lead.

Hustling Purple center Boetel fouled out with 1:34 left in the third quarter to cripple the Hilltoppers' chances. Boetel had held the dangerous Muenster to ten points and grabbed a good share of Central's rebounds.

Muenster sank a jump shot with three seconds remaining in the third period to diminish the Eagle span to 35-31.

The fourth stanza was mostly a case of too much Muenster. The Bunnie ace potted nine points, including four in the final fifteen seconds to lead his team to victory.

Warner clicked on a jump shot with 19 seconds left to reduce the Green and White's lead to 45-41. But when Muenster sank two free throws, the Eagle's hopes for a reversal faded.

Muenster ended the game with his ninth two-pointer in the final seconds.

Warner paced the Hilltoppers with 16 points, ten coming on long shots. Norm Hudgins added eight and Boetel six.

The Eagles fared better than average in shooting, as they sank 13 of 36 shots. They also grabbed 22 rebounds.

Have you ever felt as if you have been run through a wringer?

Central's basketballers felt just that way after they fell to the devastating Abraham Lincoln assault in the Lynx gym February 12 by the score of 86-48. The Council Bluffs lads established a new intercity scoring record in the vicious onslaught, erasing the old mark of 83 they set last year.

The Lynx jumped to an early 4-0 lead on baskets by Bill Cambron and Dave Goecker.

Chuck Boetel grabbed scoring honors for the Eagles as he potted 17 points. Joe Warner tallied eight markers, connecting on six out of seven free throws.

## High-ranked Clubs Foes of Marquissmen Tonight, Saturday; Carroll Returns

"If the team plays as well in its last two games as it played against Benson, watch out for Central!"

Those were the words of Eagle basketball mentor Warren Marquiss as he recounted his team's performance against the high-riding Bunnies.

"I think our boys could have won last Friday's game," added Marquiss, "if Boetel had not fouled out in the third quarter. Up to that point, the team had the game in the palms of their hands, and had Benson outplayed at every turn."

"Boetel had been helping the team tremendously with his superior rebounding," Marquiss went on, "and he also slowed Benson ace Wayne Muenster to a walk."

## Teamwork Pleases Coach

When asked how the team performed against the Bunnies as a whole, the coach commented, "The crew worked their patterns very well, made fewer bad passes, and learned that they have to work together as a team. If they had played as well as they did last week, they would have won at least nine more games."

Marquiss also cited the play of Eagle guard Joe Warner, who led the Purples with 14 points, and Gene Haman, who played the whole game.

Central invades Tech in the Cuming street gym tonight, then returns to the Hilltop for the final contest of the season against North Saturday eve. The Eagles will be facing two of the top teams in the state as Tech holds the number four ranking in Nebraska, and North the number eight rung.

The Eagles won a split against the two high-ranking clubs. They fell to Tech earlier in the season by a 57-49 margin, but the Marquissmen downed North in a high-scoring thriller 52-50.

Not only do the Techsters own the number four position in state ratings, but they hold third place in intercity standings with an 8-5 record. The Maroons include double victories against North, South, and Thomas Jefferson, and will be seeking to make it two straight over the Eagles.

## Vikes Out for Revenge

North came within 24 seconds of handing powerful Abraham Lincoln its second setback in 13 games, but the Lynx bounced back with three points in the closing seconds to break a 41-41 tie. The Vikes will be in pursuit of a revenge victory over the Hilltoppers after an earlier setback.

Central is currently at the bottom of intercity standings, but they have performed better than their record indicates. While dropping ten of twelve starts, they have racked up 527 points while their opponents have scored only 534.

Coach Marquiss said the team's spirit is high despite their poor record, and after the Benson tiff the squad has learned to play well together. The Eagle ranks will be strengthened by the return of Jim Carroll, who was ruled ineligible earlier in the season because of a transfer technicality.

Marquiss said that if the team works its patterns as well as they did in the Benson contest and perform well together, they have a good chance to post two upset victories.

## Interest High as Swim Team Partakes in Meet

Central's on-the-spur swimming team made the jaunt to Lincoln Saturday for the annual State Swimming Meet.

Considering the deficit of a swimming pool, the Eagle aquamen, carrying only five members, fared well. Although they were able to garner only one point in competition, their eagerness showed a definite interest in the swimming sport. Team member Larry Hill stated, "If we had a chance to work out in our own pool, we would have been in better shape for the meet."

Hill, Don Twiford, Jerry Brown, Howard Goldstein and Dick Herre all participated, with a relay team placing sixth in competition.

Herre failed to place in diving as did Goldstein in the 100-yard breast stroke division. Hill was ninth of 18 entrants in free-style. Twiford, a freshman, entered the 200 yard free-style event.

Boys Town captured the first place spot.

## Tamidami, Lucky Strike Crews Top Kegler Loop

With the Boys' Bowling league well on its way it seems to have developed into a two team race with the Tamidami and Lucky Strike crews leading the way.

Individually it is still Fred Simon. Fred has bowled the high individual game, a 247, and the high series, a 593. The high five is also paced by Fred who has now raised his average to a sparkling 176. He is followed by Mike Combs 160, Bob Epstein 157, Howie Kooper 154, and Art Schwartz 151.

## STANDINGS

Tamidami	28	11
Lucky Strikes	27	12
Alley Cats	22	17
Middlemen	21	18
Gutter Guys	19	20
King Pins	18	21
Wild Cats	13	26
Ice Box 4	7	32



STATE CHAMPIONS . . . huddle around captain John Radicia (holding trophy) after taking Nebraska's top wrestling award.

serve credit and who have helped the grunt and groaners produce this championship team. These include John Williams, Bob Amato, Bob Meehan, Chuck Vacanti, Don Andrews, Ray Hayes, Ray Gallagher, Jack Byrne, Angelo Cuva and Mike Denenberg.

# Outdoorsmen Prepare for Parade; Thespians Initiate New Members

History will take on a new meaning to members of the Outdoorsmen on April 30, when they will participate in the centennial parade.

A feature attraction of their entry will be a posse chasing and capturing an outlaw. This section of their act is to show typical frontier justice. Other members will be dressed as Indians, pioneers, trappers and prospectors.

Added interest will be a club-built covered wagon drawn by a pair of horses. On the parade committee are Bill Reynolds, Terry Pierce, Mike Gray, Bob Fulton, Cliff Weeks, Marvin Ferenstein and Bryant Brigrance.

Outdoorsmen are also completing final preparations for Conservation week, March 15 to 21. John Noble, chairman, announced that the students will be invited to an assembly featuring a conservation movie in color and a speaker.

## Colleen Tea Successful

Colleens held their Valentine Tea for all members, teachers and mothers of officers and committee chairmen on February 17 in the north lunchroom. A social hour with music and refreshments was foremost on the program. Suzie Richards and Joan Kretschmer, co-chairmen, were ably assisted by sponsor, Miss Ruth Pilling.

The tea took the place of the February meeting. March 10 is the date set for the next regular meeting.

## Tres Parvae Porkies

Highlighting the Latin club meeting Wednesday was the Latin presentation of the famous nursery rhyme "The Three Little Pigs."

## I'M A KOOL KAT



Thespian troop number 140 added 11 new members to their organization February 19. Initiated were Sally Berg, Adrienne Edward, Barbara Holmes, Carol Kuehn, Jim Nemer, Angeline Owen, Shirley Pazler, Phyllis Rosen, Barbara Ruback, Marsha Waxenberg and Eugene Zweiback.

At the initiation a junior boys' quartet (Phil Schragger, Mike Solzman, Stan Widman and Jerry Ziegman) sang "Heart of My Heart," "Istanbul" and "You, You, You."

As all of their dues go into the national treasury, the club voted an assessment of 50 cents per member to cover the price of refreshments, a filing cabinet for their records and a party.

## "Melodrammer" Supreme!

Drama reigned supreme at the Greenwich Village meeting February 17. A "melodrammer" based on a clever play-on-words written by Janice Walters featured Jon Nelson as Manuel Del Popolo, the villain; Janice Walters as Maggie O'Brien, the heroine; Martie Jo Martison as Zingerella, the faithful maid, and Stephon Saylor as the hero, Patrick.

Others in the cast were Carole Kratky, Muriel Green, Jeannine Skinner, Sandra Joseph and Georgiana Stober. The narrator was Pat Buell.

## German Puzzles Baffling

The February meeting of the German club was highlighted by the working of a difficult German crossword puzzle, constructed entirely by David Brown. Any student able to work the puzzle was given a prize.

Plans are under way for a speaker from Germany at the March meeting.

## Male Race Appreciated

Barbara Holmes gave the reading "I Like Men" at a Y-Teen business meeting February 10.

A book review on "Wings on Her Petticoat" was presented by Mrs. John Jesse at the February 24 meeting.

# Semester Council Delegates Chosen

Homeroom representatives for the new semester have been chosen by popular vote in 53 rooms. Two representatives from each homeroom will assemble every Tuesday for a meeting under the direction of Student council vice-president Judith Lundt. It is each homeroom representative's responsibility to tell members of his homeroom about any new projects or events in the school.

Freshman representatives are Gail Gray and Timothy Johnson, 225; Lou Vogel and Dick Purcell, 320; Marcia Zalkin and Dick Martin, 338; Ruth Wardle and Arlene Dergan, 340; Payson Adams and Janet Finley, 329; Roy Brooks and Evelyn Darby, 425; Carol McVicker and Bob Nelson, 38; Don Dickson and Laurie Oruch, 328; Judy Fischer and Tom Price, 130; Kay Markovitz and James Thomas, 121; Tony Gray and Bonnie Burnett, 212, and Howard Kaslow and Mark Schimmel, 312.

Representing the sophomores are John Watkins and Ralph Keill, 238; John Holmes and Michael Ban, gym; James Shapiro and Sally Scherer, 48; Bill Trester and Joan Bolden, 120; Carol Gasaway and Cliff Weeks, 119; Barbara McGee and Bob Hall, 149; Sally Sheer and Jack Harrow, 211; Shelley Greenberg and Mary Hooper, 336; Phyllis Yoes and Larry Hill, 318; Ellen Ostronic and Tanny Horwich, 313; Holly Cyrus and Quay Thompson, 240; Bill Cooper and Edith Schroeder, 337, and Nancy Newcomer and Nate Goldston, 232.

Junior representatives are Dorothy Lorimer and Mary Strater, 11; Mark Burke and Sharon Heldt, 348; Betty Anderson and Fred Simon, 335; Judy Blackburn and Dorothy Loring, 131; Barton Barnes and Pat Kuncel, 129; Tony Lang and Jean Jensen, 118; Sandra Edstrand and Silvia Greene, 136; Muriel Green and Marilyn Rice, 342; Georgiana Stober and Bill Snyder, 249; Marcia Krupinsky and Nilene Vaughn Bey, 49; Dewey Anderson and Virginia Rosberg, 145, and Ejner Jensen and Jack Baker, 218.

Seniors are Lowell Siebrass and Sue Ann Tappan, 333; Sally Berg and Gary Ruck, 330; Carole Kratky and Johnnie Jordan, 315; Jean Berger and Jerry Hunter, 140; Shirley Pazler and Everett Richardson, 128; Rhea Sandberg and Bette Wolfson, 229; Dyke Newcomer and Bob Embery, 347; Shirley Palladino and Gil O'Rourke, 137; Don McIntyre and Jane Fellows, 138, and Ed Rhodes and Jack Woodall, 220.

Students representing special homerooms are Liz Richards and Mary Kay Kennedy, 239; Barbara Holmes and Carol Hammans, 21C; Roseanne Robertson, 127; Cynthia Zschau, Kay Jones and Janet McClain, 24C, and Gary Campbell and Mike Thompson, 29.

# Homemaking Classes Observe Children; Students Attempt Arduous Mountings

After an intense study of child care in Mrs. Fern McCready's Homemaking III classes, the girls took a trip to Central Grade school to visit the nursery and observe some of the techniques and methods which they had been reading about. They observed the small children in their various activities, and they viewed the equipment adaptable to children of that age.

Personality was the key word in Homemaking I as the students completed their study on how to improve their personality. They learned how to understand themselves better and how to get along with others. This knowledge will prepare them to lead a better and fuller life in the years to come.

Juniors Rohlin Anderson and Brad Nichols are mounting specimens in plastic for Central's biology department. The boys have been experimenting in the process for two semesters in their converted room, "Lab" 34B. After many attempts, they successfully completed five mountings.

Although the necessary supplies are hard to get, the amateur scientists have imbedded examples of the horned toad, starfish, horseshoe crab and sea pansy in plastic.

Rohlin and Brad started this project at Harold Eggen's suggestion. A student science teacher showed them how to do it.

III x XIII = XXXIX. How would you like a problem like that in your algebra test? Don't get worried! That isn't going to be a new system of mathematics. It is merely a game that Miss Josephine Frisbie's Latin II students have been playing.

Each student prepares a set of arithmetic problems using Roman numerals in place of the conventional Arabic numbers. Then they exchange papers and work each other's problems.

Miss Frisbie remarked that they had a little trouble doing square root.

If you hear a loud clanging noise, don't be alarmed. It's only Miss Angeline Tauchen ringing the old bell that used to be heard in Central High before the modern buzzer system was installed.

Each morning it was the janitor's job to ring the bell to start school. The principal rang the bell to mark classes.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTIONS**

**"X"**

ACROSS  
1. Axe  
2. xxxxx  
5. Axis  
6. X  
7. Cross twice  
8. T-exas

DOWN  
1. "X-Three!"  
2. Cross  
3.  
4. Excess  
6. Double cross

**"C"**

ACROSS  
1. Seas  
2. Sees  
5. See  
6. C,C,C,C

DOWN  
1. See twice  
2. CC  
3. Si, Si, Si  
4. Seize

# Seven Alums Gain Honor Roll Laurels

Carol Combs and Joyce Jensen '52 have been named to the senior cumulative honor roll at Bradford (Massachusetts) Junior college. Joyce placed first on both the cumulative and semester honor roll.

At Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts, Sally Brown is active in the Religious association where she represents her dormitory, Morrow hall. She has also been named to the Dean's list for having maintained a high academic average. Sally is attending Smith on a Seven College Conference scholarship.

Frank Mallory '50 has placed on an academic honor roll "of second scholar" at Yale. With an average of 85-89, Frank was one of 11 boys named to the honor roll.

At Grinnell college Patricia Schroeder '52 has been named to the Dean's honor list, and Virginia Haight '52 and Suzanne Adams '53 have been elected to the house council of their residence halls.

# Dutch Thank-you Notes Include Color Drawings

Homerooms which sent Red Cross overseas boxes in 1952 received 30 thank-you letters last week. Twenty-eight of these came from a children's hard-of-hearing school in Amsterdam, Holland; each was accompanied by a colored drawing. One, written in English, was signed by a professor of the school and the others written in Dutch, were from students.

The remaining two notes came from Vendee, France, and Kaitala, Northland, New Zealand. Central's Junior Red Cross has already sent this year's 140 gift boxes so they'll reach their destination by next Christmas.

Another project of the club is completing the joke scrapbooks promised to the Veterans' hospital. Working on the books are Bob Hall, Sally Johnson and Quay Thompson.

Taking active part in putting out a newspaper for the polio ward at St. Joseph's hospital are Nancy Jo Erickson and Sally, who dedicate their Monday afternoons to this inter-city Red Cross project.

## Orthographical Metamorphosis

Orthographical changes in words were being discussed in Miss Jane Nichols' Spanish II class.

"By the way," queried Miss Nichols, "do you know what the study of orthography is?"

"How do you spell it?" Stan Fellman wondered aloud.

"That's right!" exclaimed Miss Nichols in surprise. "The study of spelling!"

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