Plans for Military Ball Are Nearing Completion

Officers Announce Their Dates; Sgt. Wyatt Appoints Lt. Binder Master of Ceremonies

tary ball at the Central club auditorium the evening of March 28 are rounding into shape.

The list of dates as announced is as follows: Second Lt. Allen Miller with Miss Helen Gerhart; Second Lt. Charles Munger with Miss Shirley Smails; Second Lt. Allen Busch with Miss Marjorie Heyn; Second Lt. Robert Martin with Miss Madeline Haecker; Second Lt. Leo Callahan with Miss Dorothy Hrabik; Second Lt. Irving Rector with Miss Barbara Payne: Second Lt. Homer Sheridan with Miss Barbara Roddy; Second Lt. Charles Pavlik with Miss Grace Buresh; Second Lt. Michael Zweibel with Miss Aloise Iske; Second Lt. Milton Simons with Miss Reva Bordy; and Second Lt. Marvin Simon with Miss Rosalie Rubin.

Others are First Lt. Ernest Marsh with Miss Dorothy Devereux; First Lt. Edward Hindman with Miss Edith Hawkins: First Lt. Alvin Peterson with Miss Marilyn Hughes; First Lt. John Plantikow with Miss Amy Dragoun: First Lt. Donald Munro with Miss LaVerne Bergman; First Lt.

With the announcement of the offi- Emory Auracher with Miss Sarah cers' dates, plans for the C.O.C. mili-Slattery; First Lt. Eugene Merchant with Miss Nancy Newbranch; First Lt. Wesley Soland with Miss LeClaire Gardiner; First Lt. Edward Binder with Miss Mary Thomas; and First Lt. William Still with Miss Betty Jane Johnson.

> couples include Captain Other George Loomis with Miss Patricia Connolly; Captain John Anderson with Miss Nancy Loomis; Captain Donald Suttie with Miss Lois Allan: Captain Robert Knoll with Miss Marilyn Manske; Captain Robert Kline with Miss Mary Louise Rowsey; Captain George Grimes with Miss Marguerite Allen; Captain Andy Caldwell with Miss Eloise DeLacy; and Captain Copley Burket with Miss Jane

> Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt announced this week the appointment of First Lt. Edward Binder as master of ceremonies. In this position Binder will introduce the various dignitaries participating in the program.

> Tickets for couples or for stags are now on sale at \$1.25 and can be bought from anyone in the regiment. Spectator tickets for adults cost only 25 cents.

Central's Commercial Department Offers Students Excellent Business Opportunity

Central's commercial department with an enrollment of over 1,300 students offers a sound background for any business career. Mrs. Edna Dana heads the department, assisted by a staff of seven teachers.

About 500 students take typing, which is offered for six semesters. A course in personal typing, consisting of two semesters, is also offered for those who do not plan to use it in their careers but desire a limited knowledge of typing for individual use. A speed of 60 words a minute is desirable if a student plans to use typing in his business life.

Four semesters of shorthand are offered with transcription classes the last year. Highest record in shorthand speed was attained by Darrel Churchill '34, now a pirvate secretary in the legal department of the Union Pacific, Richard Cole '34 made the highest record in typing speed.

The following, all holders of 140word medals, used their stenographic skill in working at college: William Hart '33, who served as secretary to a professor at the University of Chicago; Morris Lerner '34, a recent graduate of George Washington university, now secretary to United States Senator Thomas of Idaho; Betty DeWitt '36, who entered New York university, serving as secretary to the dean of commerce.

Certificates and medals are awarded to shorthand students for achievements in speed and accuracy. Medals are also given for various typing speeds. Equipment in the commercial department consists of 110 typewriters in 3 rooms, 1 mimeograph machine, and 3 comptometers. Students in the advanced classes cut stencils and run off copies to be used in such departments as English and history

Continued Next Week

Want to Learn the Conga? Here's A Lassie Who Can Show You How

Those of you who would like additional information about the art of the conga should ask Kathleen Kirkbride '43. Just returning from a five-week trip to the southern states and Cuba, Kay was most impressed by the rhythmic la conga done by natives up and down the streets of Cuba.

Commenting on a visit to Sloppy Joe's, Kay said, "It was the only place where you could get good American food. Probably my most thrilling moment was when the Cuban orchestra played 'Happy Birthday' to me on the boat coming back from Cuba to Flori-

While traveling through Arkansas, she met some real hill-billies, who quired in Florida, a cute accent in the bright colored clothes, big straw hats, and silk jersey pajamas which adorned the southerners in Miami.

lived in an old shack on some desolated farm land. Kay was pleasantly surprised to find that they were very friendly. Other southern states she visited were Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Mississippi, and Oklahoma. A painful sunburn was ac-Georgia: however, now she has lost both of them. Kay remarked about

CENTRAL HIR REGISTER

Vol. LV - No. 16

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941

Thirteen Senior Candidates Compete For Title of 'Miss Central VII'

Thirteen's the Lucky Number



MEET THE LUCKY THIRTEEN! Top row — Jane Young, Sheila Dickinson, Muriel Kennedy, Sally Busch, Nancy Loomis, Lois Allen, Barbara Payne. Bottom row — Mary Joan Evans, Bette Willmarth, Virginia Foote, Shirley Smails, Helen Moore. Dorothy Kulhanek is not in the picture.

— Photo by Bihler

Cat-astrophe! Pussy Roars Through Central

You've heard of the cat who went to sea in a pea-green boat, and the cat who went to London to visit the queen; but have you heard of the cat who came to Central to pose for the art classes?

Pussy with her two small offspring was originally scheduled to appear before the biology classes of Miss Helen Lane. When it was noised about that she was in the building, demands for public appearances poured into her two managers, Shirley and Beverly Vernon. For a whole day Mrs. Cat graciously and untiringly posed for Miss Mary Angood's art classes.

Driving Class Ranks High

Taking a standard driving test prepared for university students, all pupils in the driving class received a grade of 75 or more. Louis Bowlds scored 100, and twenty-two people made from 90 to 99.

Dude Ranch Highlights Show

1941 Production Scores Tremendous Success; Packed Houses Applaud Four Performances

Highlighted by the Dude Ranch finale, Mood Intermezzo, the Crack Squad, The Great Allowance Battle, The Peppermint Hour, and Young Artists, the 1941 "super" Road Show will long be remembered as one of the most entertaining reviews Central has ever presented.

This year's production, which can be entered into annals of the best former Road Shows, featured the same color and enthusiasm that has characterized the show for years. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and all those connected with the performance deserve commendation for the splendid work they accomplished in making the show a success.

"Mood Intermezzo" succeeded in creating a dreamy, ethereal mood through dramatic stage effects, beautiful music, and graceful dancing. David Majors' thrilling violin solo, "Intermezzo," won well-deserved applause. The toe dance trio as well as vocal solos by Nellie Butera and Richard Reynolds were also outstanding.

Genevieve Fitzpatrick's vivacious performance led the excellent cast in the Dude Ranch finale which was a fitting climax to a fine show. The Road Show orchestra swung out in first class style, and might ably compete with professional bands. Among the excellent numbers included in the finale was a dual-tap by Hollis Wilson and Jackie Ekdahl, a graceful tap dance by Louis Williams, and a snappy routine by a cowgirl chorus. Jim Bunn showed his ability to sell his own songs when he sang "I Miss

Russ Gast scored excellent performances in both "The Peppermint Hour" and "The Great Allowance Battle." His peppy impersonation of the wise-cracking comedian set the pace for the Bob Hope skit which had an excellent supporting cast including Jimmy Robinson as announcer. Russ's portrayal of a typical American youth in "The Great Allowance Battle" won sympathetic laughter. Bill Stiefler, Mary Joan Evans, David

Reins, and Jean Koleszar added their creditable performances to make this true-to-life comedy a hit.

The military department contributed to the show's success with the impressive crack squad and perfected silent squad drills as well as the presentation of colors and the R.O.T. C. band. Cute baton twirlers demonstrated perfect timing while the band played stirring music.

"Tell Tale Heart," a gripping reading by Don Slama, was the only bit of serious drama in the show and was highly appreciated by the audience.

Among the pleasing short acts, Mary Lou Stevens' military toe-tap, Ruth Bruhn's "Vivace" dance, the colorful "Russiana" folk dance, the sweet harmonies of the Maly family. Reeda Magazamin's dancing, and the short humorous skits --especially "A-drift" with John Plank and Beverly Weichel - helped to make this year's show an entertainment bargain for half a dollar.

Council Discusses Ticket Purchases

New Plan Allows Students To Reserve Four Tickets

The method of exchanging Student association tickets for reserved seats during the Road Show, Opera, and other school performances was the subject of discussion at the Student Council meeting Monday.

Heretofore, the rule has been that every student must reserve his own ticket. The confusion caused by the different groups wishing to sit together during the performance was tremendous.

As early as 7:30 on the morning that the bookroom opened to S.A. ticket reservations, long lines would already be forming. People wanting to sign up for a period in the library or to take care of any other business either failed to get their ticket reserved or else failed to attend to their other business

The Council proposed to let a student reserve as many as four tickets at a time. By following this plan, the lines to the bookroom would be shortened, the confusion would be lessened, and everyone could get his ticket more quickly and more easily. As many adult and children tickets as necessary could be reserved at one time, the Council decided.

Mary Joan Evans was elected delegate to the Intercity Student Council by Central's Student Council body.

For Whom the Bell Tolls' Makes Real Hit at Central

As long as everyone else is talking about best plays, favorites on the hit parade, and best sellers, Central may as well have a list of its "best lend-

Among the books students ask for most are many of the new additions to the library. The favorite at present is Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," an up-to-the-minute novel. Second on the hit parade for this week is "A Smattering of Ignorance" by Oscar Levant, followed closely by Willa Cather's newest novel, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl." Miss Cather has taken five years to write this story about the deep south of the civil war period. Also in the list of top-ranking books are "Philadelphia Story" by Barry, and Field's "All This and Heaven Too."

Former Instructor **Directs Chorus**

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, former music director of Central High school and now professor of chorus and vocal music at the New Jersey State Teachers' college at Trenton, will organize and direct the All-Northwest chorus for the Northwest Music Educators conference at Spokane, Washington, March 28 to April 1.

Mrs. Pitts is considered one of the eading judges of school choruses in the country and has conducted music conferences in twelve states. In 1931 she was sent to Switzerland as a chorus conductor for the international music conference in recognition of her work in organizing mass choruses in the United States.

Formerly an instructor of music at Washington State college, Mrs. Pitts also has served on the faculties of seven colleges and universities and has written two series of school music

Malcolm Holloway Acts In N.B.C. Radio Skit

Down in Atlanta, Georgia, Malcolm Holloway '40, the little boy with the big southern accent, is getting his chance for fame.

Working in the daytime and studying at night. Malcolm has taken a course in radio writing and speaking technique, and as a result, he now has a job on the radio. Six months ago a local dramatics teacher started the skit in which "Rebel" Holloway has a good part. The National Broadcasting company is interested in "Dollars to Doughnuts," the fall play of last year, and may use the story for a national hookup.

If so, you will shortly be able to turn on your radio and hear the accent that so amused the audience in "Dollars to Doughtnuts," the fall play of a year ago.

Dollar Day Brings Dollars

Eight Central girls not only saved but made money on Dollar day. These girls, members of G. E. Barnhill's salesmanship class, were employed in down-town stores on that day.

Zelda Weisner sold jewelry at Neisner's store. The other seven girls were employed at Penney's. Adeline Milone, Rosalie Fuccio, and Ann Kozial sold dresses; Lucile Nigro sold children's garments; Etta Garelick sold shoes; and Patricia Uttecht worked in the Lay Away department.

Judges to Award Many **Prizes for Cleverest Outfits at Girl Party**

By Lois Jean Turner One of these senior candidates will make thirteen her lucky number after the Lucky Ball tomorrow night. Miss Central VII, who will preside over the seventh annual all-girl party, will be chosen from this group of candidates nominated at an all-girls' mass meeting.

Lois Allan, Sally Busch, Sheila Dickinson, Mary Joan Evans, Virginia Foote, Muriel Kennedy, Dorothy Kulhanek, Nancy Loomis, Helen Moore, Barbara Payne, Shirley Smails, Bette Willmarth, and Jane Young are the lucky girls running for the royal title.

The party, a masquerade as usual, will begin in the gymnasium. Girls outfitted in all sorts of costumes will dance to the music of Jack Swanson's orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for clever

In order to judge all costumes fairly, a grand march will be held, led by Central's baton twirlers. This parade will circle the gym several times to give the judging committee a good view of the contestants.

Judges are Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Martina Swenson, Mrs. Florence Roush, Miss Mildred Goosman, and Miss Bess Bozell. Costumes will be judged under the following headings: the most appropriate costume, the most original, the funniest, the prettiest, and the most authentic old-fashioned cos-

Following the awards, the girls will march out the gym doors, down the stairs, and into seats in the auditorium. Parents will already be seated in the center section, so the girls will sit in the outside sections.

When the curtain rises, Miss Jessie Towne, former dean of girls, will be on the throne surrounded by her marshals, the Student Council girls. In this group are Mary Morrison, Barbara Byrne, and Marilyn Manske who will wear pastel formals and carry deep pink carnations.

As the orchestra begins the processional music, the march will begin. Class officers, also in pastel formals, will appear on the blue and white stage set and lead the march down the center aisles, around and up the outer aisles.

Next in the procession come the duchesses, carrying large pink roses. Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Who's Who --- Here's The Central Version

Adolf Hitler, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mayor Dan Butler, and John Anderson are the most newsworthy persons in the world, the nation, Omaha, and Central High school, respectively, according to a poll taken in Journalism classes this week

In connection with the study of news and news values the 45 members of the class listed the names of those they thought the most prominent in the news.

The ten ranking highest internationally are Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Marshall Petain, Pierre Laval, Wendell Willkie, Anthony Eden, and Lord Halifax.

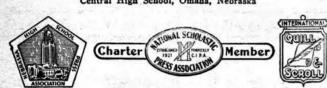
The high ten nationally are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Henry A. Wallace, Burton K. Wheeler, Cordell Hull, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Harry Knudsen, Charles Lindbergh, Henry Stimson, and George

The most prominent locally are Mayor Dan Butler, William Jeffers, Glenn Martin, W. O. Swanson, Hobart Corning, Gwen Sachs, Father Flanagan, George Brandeis, Hap Emms, and W. C. Frazier.

In Central the ten ranking highest are John Anderson, John Plank, Fred Hill, Jane Young, Virginia Foote, F. Y. Knapple, George Kieser, Edith Hawkins, Andrew Nelsen, and Stan

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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These Signs Mean Something

Do you believe in signs?

"Some signs," you say, "stop signs, for instance." Or signs like "Back in Ten Minutes," or "For Rent." Once in a while signs really mean something. For your own welfare it's a good plan to know when they do.

Just the same there are a lot of signs at Central that some of us don't seem to believe at all. They are black signs on a yellow background, and they read "Closed 1-2 Lunch," and "This Hall Closed." Everyone knows about them, but some don't know what they're posted for.

The halls are closed because teachers are trying to hold classes in the blocked off areas. Teaching is a hard job at best. It is a nightmare when there is extra noise and disturbance from the halls outside.

Students have plenty of time to get their books and pencils before they go up to the cafeteria. They do not need to come back to their lockers after lunch until the halls are open again.

Mary drinks her orange juice in the morning for her health. But Mr. Bexten's health has nothing to do with the case when he patrols the halls during the lunch periods. He has other motives, as anyone who has met him in a forbidden spot can testify.

The instinct of self-preservation should keep us out of the closed halls at lunch time, but above and beyond that, courtesy to the teachers should be the main reason.

In Honor of the General

A GREAT AMERICAN Compiled by the Pershing Memorial Commission

This book is absolutely unique. There has never been one quite like it published before. The com-

mission which compiled it was appointed by the Governor of Nebraska in accordance with the bill passed in the legislature authorizing such appointment.

The purpose of the book is to bring to the attention of the people of Nebraska the fact that among their citizens is an exceptionally distinguished man, General Pershing. The book puts forward the suggestion that a memorial be built to Pershing in Lincoln, his home, while he is still living. No appropriation was made for the memorial. It will be built with the contributions of interested citi-

The narrative of Pershing's life plus the tribute letters about him make up the book. Appropriate pictures make the well-written story even more fascinating than it would ordinarily be.

There are tributes from President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes, former Vice President Garner, former President Hoover, former Vice President Dawes, and from such men as Norman Davis, president of the American Red Cross; Walter D. Head, president of Rotary International; Mark Smith, president of Kiwanis International; and Henry Monsky, president of B'nai B'rith. The book ends with a fine tribute from George A. Beecher, bishop of Western Nebraska.

These tributes mention the superior qualities of Pershing, his courage, perseverance, humor, industry, and initiative. He is surely an example of the American ideal —the self-made man. His family was not wealthy but they passed on to John Pershing a certain pioneer integrity which has been more valuable to him than any wealth

After serving with his regiment in South Dakota and Nebraska in campaigns against the Sioux, Pershing was assigned in 1891 to duty as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska. It may be partly because of his early enjoyable associations and partly because his sister lives there that Pershing chose Lincoln in which to establish his permanent home. The Pershing residence is at 1748 B street, eight blocks from the Nebraska State Capitol.

The people of Nebraska will have a right to be extremely proud of themselves when they succeed in building the Pershing Memorial.

- Gay Follmer

Author and Editor Speaks

Commentator Lyons Looks At the Europan Situation

By Mary Louise Rowsey and Howard Sherman

Hailed as an acute interpreter of international affairs. Eugene Lyons, speaking before a packed Central High auditorium last Tuesday evening, expressed his views on Russia's role in the present conflict, gained through his six years as United Press correspondent in Moscow.

While in Russia Mr. Lyons, editor of the American Mercury magazine, witnessed the complete change in Russian institutions and slogans, which occurred so gradually that only the expert analyst could detect the change.

"Today state feudalism exists throughout Russia," stated Mr. Lyons. "The individual works for the government without voice."

Mr. Lyons pointed out that if it were possible for free elections to be held in Germany, Italy, and Russia, in all probability the Germans and Italians would vote to maintain their present totalitarian regimes, while the Russian people would vote their dictatorial governments out.

Social collapse must occur before dictatorships arise. Laws granting extreme power, such as that granted the president by the lend-lease bill, do not in any way endanger the democracy of the country, according to Mr.

Author of "Assignment in Utopia," and editor of the book "We Cover the World," Lyons drew a comparison between the three dictators, stating that Hitler and Mussolini are mob leaders, great orators with the power to attract and impress great crowds, while Stalin has none of these attributes and has never once addressed a large

Lyons, the first man to interview Stalin, and the only man to interview the Shah of Persia, expressed the thought that dictatorships, such as the Red, Brown, and Black, would be impossible without modern technologywithout the rotary press, the radio, the airplane, and other such modern inventions. Today a dictator can make his will felt throughout the country. This was impossible in earlier dictatorships, thus none in history have had such a grip on the people as those of today, according to Mr.

Brought to Omaha by the Center forum and the Elementary School Principals' club, Mr. Lyons said that the blood purge in Russia, which took the lives of from fifty to one hundred thousand persons, was really a civil war conducted by the government. They did away with all

In a private interview after his talk, Mr. Lyons, telling of the recent best seller, "Out of the Night," vouched for the complete truth of that book and stated that he knows the author well. He describes him as being a blond, very good-looking six footer, extremely powerful, very intelligent, with a slight artistic leaning.

Mr. Lyons, short of stature, dark, and possessing a forceful personality, broke into foreign corresponding when he returned to Europe for the second time in 1928 as a United Press representative.

Incendiary, Ain't It!

Fire! Honest to goodness fire! And it was blazing just outside the four walls of dear old Central High. Believe it! Even the rescue squad from the fire department came rushing up to extinguish the roaring flames. Sad to relate, however, the building still stands, for the cause of this major disaster was just the burning of the dried grass on the southeast lawn. Central's loyal (darn 'em) students rushed to the rescue even before the arrival of the fire engine, and heroically stamped out the flames. Dramatically the fire squad clanged up. Too late! The fire was under control. Sadly the students watched the smoking of the extinguished flame; they were for bigger and



Revelations

In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson "Dancing in the Dark" by Artie Shaw, reverse, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by the Gramercy Five. The first of these two sides is a delightful arrangement of a very pretty ballad. Highlights of this side are the symphonic introduction, the violin chorus, and the mellow clarinet of the leader. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is a reincarnation of a once-popular tune done over by Shaw's small

Victor records have released an album of the best recordings by the late Hal Kemp. The most enjoyable cuts are "Got a Date with an Angel" and "Lamplight." Skinnay Ennis sings "Angel," the same song he had been using as a theme until the BMI-ASCAP feud.

Duke Ellington's band shines this week with a recording of a melody called "Flamingo." There's an attractive Herb Jeffries vocal that is somewhat put in a shadow by a brilliant Johnny Hodges solo.

Basically, the Count really had "Dreamland" jumpin' last week. Besides Basie himself on piano, local boy Buddy Tate on tenor, Tab Smith, alto, and Joe Jones behind the drums, blues singer Jimmy Rushing had the crowd at his mercy with his renditions of "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home" and "Good Morning Blues." The band drove like mad all night from their opening "King Porter Stomp" to "One o'Clock Jump" and sent the cats home satisfied after half-hour versions of such perennials as "Sent for You Yesterday" and "Swinging the Blues."

The Goodman sextet has recorded another original opus, as it were, under the clever title "Gone with What Draft?" The outfit is at its best on this platter as is George Auld, tenor.

What Goes on Here?

Bill Scribner alias "The Pigeon" was on the outside looking in during his trig class on the second floor last Friday. Opening the window he climbed out to get a breath of fresh air, but scheming confederates including "Long" John Loucks closed the window and left Bill sitting high

Do you feel the burden of excess pounds? A new reducing formula has been discovered! Just drink one glass of Clorox. If you recover, you will have lost eight pounds as Dorothy Mayhall did when she drank a glass by mis-

The coveted fountain of youth has been found-and at Central! It's done wonders for Mr. Rice. The other day as he was drinking at a fountain, Billy Murphy whacked him on the back and said "Hi, big stoop!" mistaking Mr. Rice for Arthur Tyner. Both suffered a mild shock.

"Don't do that! You'll kill her," cried Miss Alice West as four senior boys in her eighth hour English class began beating Sheila Dickinson on the wrist. Bill Scribner, Stan Smith, John Loucks, and Jim Latenser were the villains who kept defeating poor Sheila as they played "Slap."

Revelation: Miss Adrian Westberg who is in the office was class reporter at Central in 1920.

A joke backfired in Miss Rindone's Spanish IV class the other day when Miss Rindone's eagle eye caught Alyne Weiss pinning a sign on Frank Isolera which read "I am a goon." For punishment, Alyne was forced to "do unto herself" by wearing the humiliating sign during class.

Does Geraldine Anderson remind you of a nymph? If not, you should have seen her in English class the other

Hurrah for our side. Spring vacation begins two weeks from today. P.S.-Mid-terms are scheduled for next week.

Gus Dedicates.

"I Was An Adventuress"-Lila Cramer.

"The Long Road Home"-72nd and Dodge. "The Crazy Hunter"—Al Busch.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls"-Joan Meyer.

"The Yearling"-Tommy Baird.

"The Misplaced Corpse"—Sherlock Cohen. "Friction in Utopia"-Brenda and Cobina again.

"We Could Make Such Beautiful Music Together"-Irma Jean and Addie.

"I Tried for You"-Mary Thomas. "Well, Shut Mah Mouth"—Marilyn Lyle.

"Flatbush Flanagan"—Mary Louise Rowsey. "I Can't Get Started"-Bill Ginn.

Along the Clothesline

Sailing, sailing over the bounding main. . . . Speaking of sailing, all ready to pack a trunk and take command of a fleet of schooners is Marian Conlin who would make a whee of a commanding officer in her dark blue suit with the gold emblem on the sleeve. Next in command would be Sally Huff with her navy middie worn with a fire-red tie and pleated skirt and Jane Sellers wearing her princess style sailor dress. For extra special occasions these "men of the sea" adorn themselves in white such as the blouse with the black braid of Joan Emmert's and the long middie with the emblem on the arm worn by Shirley

All ashore . . . Walking down the gang plank are Billie Wilson in a smart pink plaid jacket worn over a pink sport dress and Katle Anderson in a butterscotch jacket complete with a multi-colored plaid skirt and hat. Catching the eye of all the crew is Violet Sunderman wearing a black sweater under her beige, man-tailored corduroy suit. Stepping onto the dock is petite Mary Munger sporting small facsimilies of the ship's flags. Waiting to meet some friends would be Jean and Jane Reznicheck attired in identical red plaid dresses. In the distance we find Dorothy Swartz wearing a two piece ensemble of green corduroy and Mickey Allen in a maroon and dusty rose plaid skirt with a full long sleeved matching skirt of rose.

The big event of the voyage is always the final party. Mingling among the guests at this one is Donna Deffenbaugh displaying a black crepe dress with a frilly feminine collar. Across from her is Barbara Payne sporting a blue silk suit combined with a matching jacket of wool.

Star Bright Yussel the Muscle

* Victor Boker

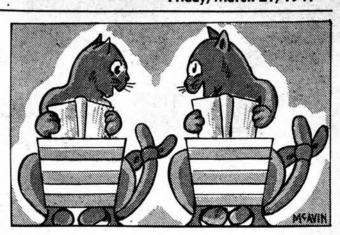
Wrestling, football, track - no, this isn't the sports page - we're merely relating a few of the athletic feats of our star, Victor Boker. He has won letters in all these sports, is high point man on the wrestling team, and was one of six from Central to win a state championship in the wrestling meet at Lincoln last Friday. Also we might add that he was one of four from Central chosen last year for Boys' State at Lincoln and is a member of the O-Club and

His enjoyment of sports can also be included in his chief hobbies which consist of anything that requires action. Life magazine appeals to him because of the many pictures. Picnics rate high with Vic providing there is plenty of tuna fish salad. He eats thick, juicy steaks, mashed potatoes and home-made vanilla ice cream to keep that sinewy he-man appearance, chews Ten Crown activated charcoal gum to aid digestion, and uses Pepsodent toothpaste because it has that certain tang. Vic's favorite season is spring. "There's more to do," he said. (Hmm, wonder what he means?)

This black-haired, grey-eyed star, who is five feet, 11 inches tall, weights 165 pounds, and is 18 years young, has accomplished the remarkable achievement of never being absent or tardy from school-at least he hasn't been caught. Messy notebooks, dark fingernail polish, bright lipstick, Sunday drivers in the hall (people who stand around and talk) and Latin are a few of his pet irks.

He claims that taking report cards home is his most embarrassing moment though we're sure t'aint so. His worst fault is burning the midnight oil, but he doesn't mind getting up in the morning-in fact he wakes up automatically, no alarm clock nor nothin'. As for women he thinks they're O.K. left alone, but he does condescend to tell us that in his Utopia, all the femmes will be five feet four inches tall, weigh 120 pounds, be sociable, appreciate both good and poor jokes, and have blond hair with a red-

Far from the field of sports lies Vic's ambition to attend the University of Nebraska and become a doctor. However, at the present he's contented to enjoy his happy, carefree high school days - or should we say daze?



Across the Study Hall

dear ginny . . . what a wonderful wonderful wonderful road show . . . also the biggest box office sale in history ... nearly 6,000 saw the show ... during swing the square don and bob got a little premediatatedly mixed up and were holding each other up while their women did likewise . . . don slama's act of the tell-tale heart did a reasonable facsimile of stopping the show . . . speaking of don . . . he and marilyn davis really do some super duper acting in smoke screen . . . if those kids don't get best actors there's going to a good reason . . . i can't think of any good enough tho . . . central and all its talent ought to start a stock show . . . you think i'm kidding . . . well the little girl who's going to break plenty of hearts is toddie fiddock a really cute freshman . . . more cutie juniors . . . dick creedon and alan jack . . . contradicting myself from last week . . . keep the seniors . . . give me a junior any

thirty days has septober . . . april june and no wonder . . . all the rest have peanut butter . . except my brother who married the chiffonnier with the long drawers . .

saturday nite the central fellas will all be dateless on account of the lucky ball . . . or will they . . . there's always benson and north . . . i hear there's pretty good diggins out that way . . .

> ... pome ... i wish i cood rite a pome . . . then rownd the wirld i wood rome . . . i wood rite about the birds and b's . . . and about perty tre's . . . but mi hed's made of wood . . but i wood if i cood . . . but i cant so i wont rite a pome . . .

why don't the rifle teams congregate at a co-ed school . . . say for instance central . . . or maybe they like the privacy of boys' schools or is it the service that the hotels give in boonville, missouri . . . me for bigger and better rifle matches at bigger and better schools like central . . . ha . . . ha . . . notice . . . i am hereby plugging the military ball . . . and it will be good because they are eliminating all the gals who can't walk a straight line . . . love and stuff . . . me

Anna Lane

Spoons, Gals, and Heels

Dear Anna Lane:

I am a girl of medium height who likes to dress up once in a while and wear high heels. The trouble is that I like a boy who is also of medium height, and if I don't wear low heels I'm taller than he. What shall I do? Shall I wear high heels and save my beauty or wear flatties and save my S. P.?

BEFUDDLED

Dear Befuddled:

By all means wear flats for your heel.

Dear Anna Lane:

I am a nice girl and have a boy friend with whom I have been going steady for a long period amounting to five weeks. He is very nice and accommodating, but one serious fault. Whenever we drop in some place for a coke or soda, he never removes the spoon when he drinks.

I do not want to lose this boy friend (or his car), but it is often a very embarrassing situation. Do you think 1 should tell him about this? EMILY P.

Dear Miss P .: If you are a nice girl and still have a steady and his car, you don't need any advice.

Dear Anna:

I am a member of the used-to-go-steady club. Since the time I came to my senses, however, I have had little or no success with women as a whole. I am just fair looking but am a good dancer and have lots of friends. Do you think that my going steady has cheapened me in the eves of the little ones, or am I just plain losing my punch (if I had any)? I am anxiously awaiting a woman's opinion. DISAPPOINTED

Dear Disappointed:

Your big mistake was in coming to your senses.

Ve Vont To Be Alone!

For months people have been writing articles on how guys and gals should act on dates, parties, and when visiting people. Suppose we turn the tables and see how our parents should behave when the gang or the "one and

First of all, most parents sit around and talk about the war, the weather, "when I was going to school," and "why, I knew-when." This type of conversation may be all right for a time, but after awhile, why don't you parents drift upstairs, run around the block, or go for a swim and leave your daughter with her one and only?

Then there is also the type that loves to argue with son or daughter while said son or daughter have some of the fellas over. Very poor taste this arguing in front of people. Why not wait until the crowd has gone and then have your little spat, cuz it's most embarrassing for every-

Remember when someone said "Youth will be served"? This doesn't mean that you have to break your neck to get out of the way or to do something for this younger generation but at least try and be reasonable. Try and think back on the same things you did that your sons and daughters are doing now. There really isn't so much difference, is there?

So, parents, why not loosen up and let the kids have their fun while they can, even though you had to walk five miles to school every morning, get up and milk the cows, or go to bed at seven so you could get up at four?

Forensic Trophy Goes to Central

Lenke Isacson Takes Two Firsts; Debaters Win in Tournament

Winning four first places out of a possible six, the Central High school chapter of the National Forensic league received the trophy for the district tournament again this year.

The debate team, consisting of Ray Simon, Bob Kalmansohn, Theodore Tepper, and Erwin Witkin, defeated Benson's squad in the semi-finals and North's in the finals to win the crossexamination debate tournament. Other schools participating were Emerson, Wayne, Wayne Prep, Tech, Beatrice, and Lyons.

Lenke Isacson was the only one to obtain two first place awards. She won the humorous declamation contest with "Brothers, Take a Bow" by Leota Hulse Black and the dramatic declamation division with "Prison Gates" by Doris Kenyon. Lo'Raineclaire Triska won a ribbon for third place in the humorous division with her reading, "Brotherly Love" by Black, and received fourth place in the dramatic reading contest with "Angel's Wickedness" by Marie Co-

In the original oratory contest, Irene Roadhouse won first place with her talk entitled "America's Youth." Leonard Rips with his oration called "I Don't Fear War" placed fourth.

Norma Jeanne Michaels and Lincoln Klaver received fourth and fifth place respectively in the memorized declamatory contest. Norma Jeanne used Constance Smart's "Marijuana Peddler," and Lincoln competed with "An Editorial" by Samuel Mintz.

In the extemporaneous speaking division, Jerome Grossman placed fourth with a talk on "The Unemployment Problem."

All first place winners are now eligible for the national tournament at Lexington, Kentucky, April 28 to May 2. Today and tomorrow the debate team will participate in the district meet, winners of which will go to the state tournament.

Central's Forensic Champions!



Here is the team that won the district tournament of the National Forensic league . . . left to right — Bob Kalmansohn, Lenke Isacson, Erwin Witken, Ray Simon, Irene Roadhouse, and Theodore Tepper.

Miss Pauline Pappas Speaks to Latin Classes

"You students who think Latin is difficult should try Greek," stated Miss Pauline Pappas when she spoke to Mrs. Bernice Engle's Cicero class, February 27. Miss Pappas is the sister of Nick Pappas, student in Mrs. Engle's second hour Vergil class.

Miss Pappas compared ancient and modern Greek and mentioned the similarity of ancient Greek to Latin. Since her family is Greek and she herself was born in Greece, Miss Pappas has spoken the language all her life and even finds herself thinking in

Upon request Miss Pappas read a short story in modern Greek and translated it for the class. Although Greece is often thought of as a land of legends and ruins, the story demonstrated that it is really a modern country with street cars and telephones.

Spanish Assembley Is Planed For Future

The prospect of a mass meeting for a program on Pan-America was discussed in the meeting of the Spanish club on February 26. Such a program might consist of Spanish songs, Spanish dances, and talks or short skits about Spanish words and their resemblance to English.

The club voted in favor of charging each member 15 cents for an O-Book picture. New members were asked to register their names with the secretary after the meeting.

Anyone who has purchased a ticket to the series of Spanish movies or who is a Spanish student is entitled to membership in the club. The club, organized for the first time this year after several years of absence, has over 65 members at the present time.

Science Class Studies Plants by Observation

For their own information and personal proof of the best kind of plant food, members of Mrs. Ermagrace Wyckoff's general science class have planted seeds under three different

Everything from weed seeds to radish and hollyhock seeds have been planted in shallow trays placed in the plant room on the third floor of the north side of the building. Some seeds were planted in soil watered with a solution containing Vigoro. The second group was fed with a vitamin B solution, and the third group was watered with plain

Members of the general science class will watch the growth of their experiments from time to time and expect to profit from their observations. The Biology II classes furnished the seeds as part of their own class work.

Principal Hill Commends Students on Road Show

"The Road Show was an outstanding success," commented Principal Fred Hill, "The organization and management as well as most of the acts were unusually good. In spite of the fact that it lasted three hours and 15 minutes the audience was hardly aware of it because it moved along so

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Discussion Group Debates Strike Management; 3 Clubs Elect; Motor Club Revived; Roller Skaters To Have Party Tonight DISCUSSION JUNIOR GIRLS MOTOR

Robert Sowell, new president of the Motor club, presided at the club's first meeting on March 7 in Room 215. Other new officers are Louis Bowlds, vice president; Jack Cooper, secretary; Kenneth Gogola, treasurer; and Betty Pattavina and Tom

Pool, sergeants at arms.

President Sowell stated that friendship was necessary to make the club a success. Emphasizing the importance of a club membership card, Louis Bexten, sponsor, said that each member needs a card in order to get his picture in the O-Book and to attend the entertainments the club is planning. The dues provide for the O-Book picture and Motor club programs.

VILLAGERS

Greenwich Villagers were entertained at their last meeting Tuesday, March 4, with a one-act play, "Betty Behave," given by members of Miss Frances McChesney's expression classes.

Billie Wilson, Carolyn Covert, and Kathleen Anderson participated in the skit. After the play there was dancing to the music of the nickelodeon, and refreshments were served.

COLLEENS

A violin solo, two songs, and a tap dance composed the program at the Colleen meeting, March 13 in Room

Mary Jeannette Brown played a violin solo, "Polish Dance"; Jimmy Bunn sang "Blues Serenade" and "You Walk By"; and Yvonne Cottingham presented a rope tap number. Phyllis Savidge, vice chairman of the program committee presented the group which was accompanied by Jane Young.

ROLLER

Tonight the Roller Skating club will hold a party at the West Farnam Roller rink. All members are invited.

At the last meeting of the club on February 28, President Mary Sinclair announced that a number of members would be dropped for lack of attendance. She also requested suggestions for entertainment.

"If industrial strikes do not stop of their own accord soon, the government will have to outlaw them," said Tom Wade '43 speaking on "Labor and the Emergency" at the Discussion club meeting in Room 315, Thursday, March 6.

He suggested that a law be passed giving strikers 24 hours to return to work or else be placed in government work at an army salary of \$30 a month.

"One of the greatest hindrances to our defense program is the industrial strikes caused by labor unions. In a time of crisis like today, every effort must be made to speed up the production of vital defense materials," he said.

GIRL RESERVES

Miss Isabel Whitelock, Girl Reserve secretary, was the guest of the Junior Girl Reserves at their meeting. Wednesday, March 5. She led the girls in singing Girl Re-

serve songs after the following committees were organized in the business meeting: publicity, Kathryn Loukas and Betty Hill; membership, Joan Calvert and Verna Sanders; entertainment, Carolyn Hason and Virginia Hoye; service, Phyllis Korisko and Harriet Percival; and telephone, Shirley Brightwell and Dona Christensen. Dorothy Randall completed the program with a reading entitled "Bicycle Boy."

The new officers for this semester are Grace Burish, president; Dorothy Randall, vice president; Betty Kirk, secretary; Virginia Hoye, treasurer; and Harriet Percival, Blue Print reporter. They assumed their duties for the first time at this meeting.

The Y.W.C.A. in connection with the Girl Reserve organization is sponsoring girls' sports classes starting March 29 and continuing through April 19 at the Y.W.C.A. The classes include two sessions of one hour each starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Classes will be offered in dancing, ping pong, tennis, badminton, and volley ball.

The charge is 15 cents; all the classes are in charge of Miss Isabel Whitelock, Girl Reserve secretary. All girls are urged to participate in this worthwhile recreational course and may register on or before March 29.

Linda Sue Colley is the new president of the junior girls' class. The final election was made from a ballot of thirteen candidates Thursday, March 6. in Room 215.

Other officers are Gay Follmer, vice president; Lois Jean Turner, secretary; and Marge Heyn, treasurer. Aimee Smith and Barbara Steberg were elected sergeants at arms.

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Thirteen Senior Candidates Will Compete For Royal Title of 'Miss Central VII'

They march up the center aisles lighted by colored spotlights and follow the officers. These girls are Reva Bordy, Elizabeth Bruington, Lucille Brumbaugh, Lois Gaden, Margaret Hagen, Marilyn Lyle, Ruth Moody, Ruth Neuhaus, Nancy Newbranch, and Betty Lee Purdy. Following the duchesses come the ladies-in-waiting who have bouquets of dark red carnations. The sixteen ladies-in-waiting are Mickey Allen, Ruth Bruhn, Dorothy Cappel, Eloise DeLacey, Betty Domet, Eunice Ensor, LeClaire Gardiner, Alice Kirk, Jean Koleszar, Ruby Kolnick, Rebecca London, Marian

Then the princesses, the twelve girls left after the queen is elected, march. They will wear pure white gowns and carry beautiful bouquets of two dozen roses, deep pink and dark red, tied with white ribbon.

Meyerson, Mary Louise Rowsey, Mary

Sinclair, Peggy Tyler, and June Up-

degrove.

Finally the crown bearer and two flower girls chosen from the smallest girls in the freshman class appear,

heralding the "Queen of Good Luck." Biggest event of the evening is the coronation. Miss Towne has consented to follow tradition and crown the queen again this year. The queen in the traditional purple and white robe will pass between the rows of bowing princesses and courtiers and will kneel to be crowned at the foot of throne. She will then ascend the dias, hailed by all as Miss Central VII!

According to custom, her bouquet will be all white . . . snap dragons, carnations, and calla lilies. This year her royal highness will have seven calla lilies, as each year the number of lilies corresponds to the number of the annual ball.

Against the fitting background of royal blue velvet and white columns. the picture of the queen and her retinue will be taken. Another queen will have been crowned, and the girls will have proved again that they can have a fine time without boys.

The class counselors who are directly responsible for the success of the party head the committees which make the party possible. Mrs. Irene Jensen is in charge of the party in

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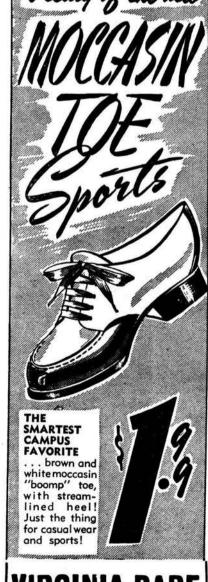
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general. Working with her are Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, who is in charge of the grand march and the prizes, Miss Josephine Frisbie, who takes charge at the door, and Miss Ruth Pilling, who is responsible for the ballot boxes and the counting of the final votes. Miss Marian Treat is helping to direct the procession.

Despite the fact that the party is strictly feminine, a few necessary evils must be endured in the form of the stage crew. These boys will take charge of the lighting, stage setting, and props.

George Keiser, a stage crew member who has seen the three previous balls, was rather sad when he thought that he wouldn't be here to see the coronation next year. "It's my last all-girls' party," said one of the few males ever allowed to attend the spring ball, "so I certainly hope it's the best yet!"

Pictures of the six queens who precede the Lucky Queen are on display in the showcase. Betty Nolan who is now woman golf champion of the state was crowned the original Miss Central at the Spring Frolic. The next year Peggy Sheehan reigned over the Story Book Ball. In 1938 Virginia Lee Pratt was elected queen at the Cinderella Ball.

Three years ago Francis Morris won the honor at the Circus Ball. Miss Central V was Betty Marie Waite's title for the Charm Ball. Last year Jeanne Burke was crowned Central's sixth queen at the April Frolic. Now the time has come for a new queen, and until the last moment she may be any of thirteen lucky girls.

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Central Grapplers Take Third State Crown

Eagles Win Six of Ten Mat Titles

Coach Morrison's Lads Top Nearest Rival, Tech, By Wide Victory Margin

Coach Allie Morrison's Eagle wrestlers easily remained king of the mat teams for the third consecutive year by sweeping through the state tournament at Lincoln March 15 and 16. The Purple bone-benders topped their closest rivals, Tech and North, by emerging with six out of ten champions for a total of 49 points to 34 for the nearest opponent.

In the preliminaries the Centralites started off almost before the referee's sharp report, "Wrestle," had died away as Don Payton threw Jack Legler of Schuyler in one minute. Hard luck struck as Central's Sutera and Rushing, wrestling their first year, drew two champions in Villone of North and Ahlstrom of Tech and were eliminated in the initial round. In the heavier matches the Purple prowess was easily seen with Harold Boker, Bob Kriss, Joe Scarpello, and Vic Boker breezing through their matches in fine style.

Anderson Drops Evans

Feature match in the finals saw Gene Evans lose a decision to Anderson of North in the 115 pound class. Meeting the toughest competitors in his class during the season, Gene came through in fine style, and quoting Coach Morrison, "With another year's experience Gene would have beaten Anderson."

Sholkofski, continuing his winning streak by shutting out his opponent. Yambor of South, 6-0. Payton had tougher opposition in Holubek of Tech in the finals, but he came through in championship form to take a 5-4 decision.

North's sure champions, Villone and Anderson, took the crown in the 105 and 115 pound divisions, while Tech's Ahlstrom came through on top in the 125 pound class.

Vic Boker Decisions McCawley

In spite of his absence most of the season because of injuries, Harold Boker had little trouble in conquering the Viking's Longsdorf and took the title with a 4-0 shutout. Bob Kriss kept his startling pace which he set during the season, stopping Zernovsky of the Maroons with a 6-2 set-

Dropping his own weight class, Joe Scarpello repeated his victory from last year in the 155 pound class with an easy decision over Stefacek of South, 7-1. Also reducing to competition of his own weight, Vic Boker kept his season record of only one defeat and retained his crown by stopping McCawley of South, 3-1. Mc-Cawley had been undefeated this

Purples Cop Six Titles

Victor Boker is a graduating senior while Kriss will be lost in January next year. The pockets of the champs are fairly bursting, as Coach Morrison reimbursed the lads with a large silver dollar for every one who came through with a title.

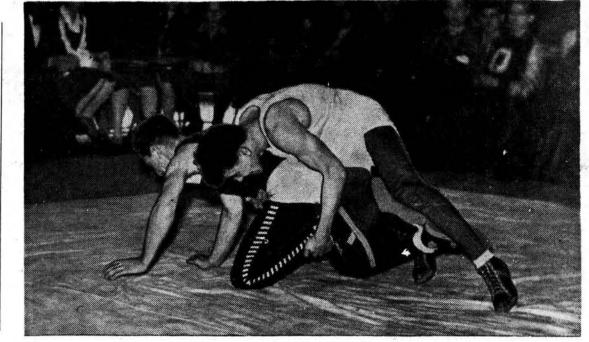
Central broke their previous record of five champions held last year by coming through with six of the ten titles. Another record was broken as this was the first year since the state meets started that South hasn't placed at least one man on the championship team. Although tying with North for third, they could not bring a man through the finals.

Tech lived up to expectations by taking second place with two champions but was followed closely by North which also had two title hold-

Don Ostrand Speaks to G.A.A. on Ice Hockey

Don Ostrand, Omaha amateur hockey league star, spoke to members of the Girls' Athletic association at their meeting last Tuesday in Room 445 on the subject of ice hockey, its players, and general information about the sport. Plans were also discussed at the meeting for a hike to be held March 29 at Hummel park.

Helen Rumelhart was the victor in the intermediate division of the girls' ping pong tournament, while Arlene Johnson carried off honors in the beginners' tournament. In the girls' basketball tournament, Jean Wimberly's team is in the lead, but the teams are just entering the final playoffs.



South's Bill McCawley has the advantage over Vic Boker of Central in this picture, but Boker broke loose to win

Hoopsters Overpower Grand Island, 46-26; Purples Vanquish Wahoo in Quarterfinals

Central Launches Strong Attack to Wallop Tall Third City Cagemen

Central's offensive power was too much for Grand Island's lanky cage team, and the Eagles ran away with a 46-26 victory in their first state tournament encounter, Wednesday, March 12, at the Nebraska coliseum.

The Third City kids offered some resistance in the opening period, but Central gradually drew away to a 20-10 halftime lead.

Lester Mapes of Grand Island made a good impression by giving his club a 2-0 lead. Minarik, Vosika, Urban, and Jones replied with baskets to put Central ahead 11-5 at the quarter.

As soon as the Purples got Grand Island's number, there was no stopping them. Davey Jones and Bob Urban broke through the Grand Island defense constantly for underbasket shots. Bernie Minarik, who netted 14 points, simply had to wiggle into position beneath the goal before he'd connect.

Leading 33-14 at the end of the third quarter, the Eagles concentrated all their power into their attack, rolling in 13 points. Bob Urban opened with a setup, and Jones followed with a long one. Forward Mapes, spearhead of the Grand Island offensive, fired a close-up shot, making the score, 39-18. Duane Carey brought the count up to 40-20 a few minutes later with a free throw.

CENTR	AL	(46)		GRAND ISL			26)
	fg.		pf.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	f	g. ft.	pf.
Jones f	5	0-0	- 1	Mapes f	7	1-2	0
Urban f	5	0-1	1	Forgy f	3	1-1	3
Smith f	0	0-0	0	Anderson g	0	0-0	0
Minarik c	6	2-4	2	Rockwell c	0	0-0	1
Vosika g	3	1-2	1	Lucht c	0	1-1	1
Carey g	0	5-6	2	Samuelson g	0	3-4	2
Kriss g	0	0-0	1	Blackburn g	0	0-2	3
				Matzan g	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	8-13	8	Totals	10	6-10	10

Riflers Place Fifth At Boonville Meet

Firing a score of 717, the Central High R.O.T.C. rifle team placed fifth in the high school division of the Camp Perry shoot held at Kemper Military academy in Boonville, Missouri, March 13-15.

Team averages this year were comparatively high. Central captured first place in 1940 with an identical score. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt's marksmen missed fourth by a narrow margin. The Davenport, Iowa, team came

through with a 718. Central's team fired in two groups. Don Suttie, Herb Miller, Charles Munger, and Pete Petersen comprised one group; Ed Hindman, David Fletcher, Barton Greenberg, and Ward Weber,

the other. Results of the Hearst trophy competition have not been announced. The Central riflemen turned in a score of 913.



Cagers Beat Bunnies In Last Quarter Rush

Minarik Scores Twenty Points To Pave Way for State Bid

The Central High Eagles won the right to enter the Nebraska State tournament Tuesday, March 3, by dropping the Bunnies from Benson by a score of 36-32 at the Tech High

Bernie Minarik, stellar Central center, led the Eagle attack by countering 20 points. Minarik seemed to be guided by something in heaven the way he went up in the air after the ball. All of the flashy red head's points were made from beneath the

The victorious Purple and White team trailed most of the game, however, going ahead late in the fourth quarter and never relinquishing its lead. The Bunnies started out like a house afire with Webb, Heuman, and lanky Bill O'Doherty all dropping in baskets. Benson led 10-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The loss of Bill O'Doherty on personal fouls after six minutes of the final quarter had elapsed proved to be the turning point in the game for Benson. The Intercity champs took advantage of the smooth gliding guard's absense and pulled out of the game with a 36-32 lead.

CENTRAL (36)			BENSON (32)				
	fg.	ft. I	of.	VANCOUR HESTONION	fg.	ft.	pf.
Jones	3	1-3	3	B. Hawkins	2	1-2	1
Urban	2	0-2	1	Heuman	4	1-1	1
Smith	0	0-0	0	Morton	0	1-1	0
Minarik	8	4-6	1	Webb	4	2-3	2
Carey	2	0-1	2	Fov	0	0-0	1
Vosika	0	1-1	1	O'Doherty	3	1-1	4
Kriss	0	0-1	1	Nelson	0	0-0	1
				Davis	0	0-0	2
Totals	15	6-14	9	Totals	13	6-8	12

Students Rank High in Silver Skates Carnival

Three Central students placed high in the annual Silver Skates carnival last Saturday night at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum rink. Howard Sherman, Russ Sorensen, who also plays amateur hockey, and Bill Dore really made the local speed skating fans sit up and take notice.

Sherman, sixteen year old junior at Central, took five medals and a large trophy. He won first in two intermediate events, two firsts in the senior division, first in the open 880, and placed second in the Senior 440.

Sherman has recently moved here from Chicago, and this was his first large skating contest. Mulleney of Creighton, winner last year, seconded Sherman through all the senior contests except the Senior 440 in which Mulleney finished first and Sherman

Sorensen placed second in the intermediate 220, and Bill Dore finished third in the intermediate 220 and second in the 880 open.

Buising Boys Lick Wahoo, 35-17, on Second Half Spurt

Yahoo! Wahoo! For one half, that was the cry of the fans at Lincoln last Thursday, but then the Eagles from Central cut loose and left Wahoo in the background as they rolled up a 35-17 tournament score.

Held to a first quarter tally of 4-4, the Centralites realized that they wanted to win the game. Bernie Minarik came to life under the basket, Slim Vosika started working on the side, and Bob Urban began to break through the center. To most teams that would have been the finish, but not so with the fighting Wahoo team. They kept on playing as hard as they could, and when the half ended, the Purples were out in front by a mere two points, 11-9.

That was the beginning of the end though, for the Wahooites had played too hard the night before, and when the Eagles started pouring it on harder in the second half, the under-dogs finally succumbed. The Eagles dropped through the points at will from then on. Urban and Vosika tried to catch up with Minarik's total for the game, but the red-head had swished too many in the earlier minrush to become the high score of the game with ten points.

Since the regulars would be needing rest for the next night's game, Coach Loren Buising inserted substitutes into the game in the last few minutes. Allen Grove, who made a nice tip-in shot, and Johnny Potts shone for these under-Eagles.

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Unbeaten Scottsbluff Edges Central in Semis, 39-32

Purple Quint Drops Packers Third Time

Vosika Makes Mid-Court **Basket in Overtime Battle**

Battling valiantly through two overtime periods, Coach Loren Buising's Intercity champion cagers turned back South in the third extra frame, 39-37, for the Omaha district Class A title on Saturday, March 7, at Tech

Slim Vosika was the Eagle hero. His long field goal early in the third overtime clinched the district crown for Central.

The Purples led 21-15 at the half and held a substantial lead at the end of the third quarter, but the everdangerous Packers put on the pressure to tie up the contest in the closing minutes at 37-all.

Foelinger Knots Score

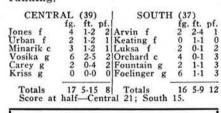
Probably no one thought that Central's lead would be seriously challenged in the final period, but South's Foelinger and Fountain had different ideas. In the last two minutes Fountain tipped in a goal. Jones countered with a setup, then giant Chuck Foelinger dropped one in from under the basket. The final gun cracked, and the teams were tied up at 37 apiece.

Both Central and South threatened in the first two overtimes, but tight defensive play prolonged the contest. Central's Duane Carey, who is an expert at the foul line, made the game more interesting by missing three free throws, one of which would have won the tussle.

Vosika Pots Long Shot

Big brother Slim Vosika came to Carey's rescue. After 22 seconds of the third overtime, Slim took aim from behind the foul circle and fired the ball through the meshes, ending

It was a great triumph for the Eagles and a sorrowful loss for the Packers. With Urban and Carey setting up the plays, Vosika, Jones, and Minarik did the offensive work. South's big three, Foelinger, Fountain, and Orchard, kept South in the running.



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Tough Bearcats Halt Fighting Eagles in Thrilling State Fray

Five Central High seniors gave all they had in their last game for the Purple and White at Lincoln Friday, but a never-say-miss, red-hot Scottsbluff quintet poured through the points and the Centralites tumbled from the semi-finals of the state tourney by a 39-32 score.

The western aggregation were matched basket for basket in the first few minutes, but they came back fiercely in the second quarter. With Jim Farrar, who hit for 20 points during the entire fracas, pouring them through from around the basket, the Bearcats pulled out to a halftime lead of 23-13.

Eagles Rally

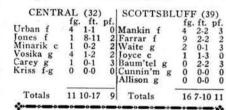
Coming back with a 10 point disadvantage, the Eagles tried valiantly to pull even, and they nearly accomplished that feat; for when Bob Urban started burning up the net, the Purples pulled within two points of the Scottsbluff five.

The Eagles had waited too long, however, and with the score 33-31 against them and a minute and onehalf to go they were taken in for three quick baskets when they put on a pressing defense.

Bearcats Stop Minarik

That spelled finis to a great season, and the disheartened Eagles trudged wearily to the locker-room.

Bernie Minarik, Eagle tournament scoring ace, and Bob Vosika, lanky point-maker, were bottled up most of the game. This fact may partly account for the defeat. Davey Jones. stellar forward, hit 8 of 11 free throws, while Duane Carey, played his usual fine backboard game. Bob Urban was the point-and-playmaker of the night for the Centralites, but altogether these boys couldn't match the fire and force of the now state champions from Scottsbluff.



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