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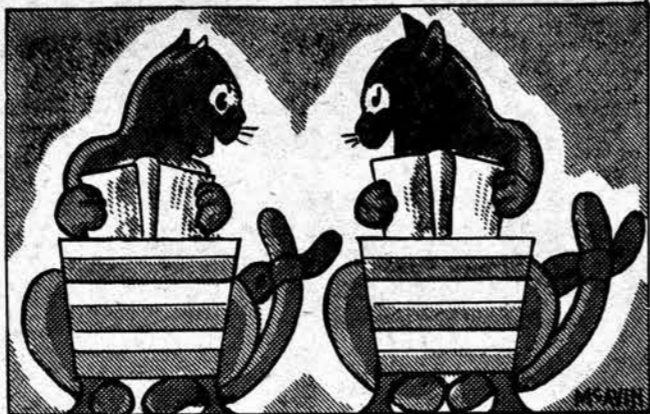
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'Sappened

Look what we found . . . a little belated but then . . . Happy birthday dear George Washington
You never told a lie,
Perhaps you never had to
Umm, humm, you lucky guy.

Park your Karky . . . 'n he did on the girl's steps to do his geometry. Karky, also known as Johnny Karquist, decided to get the low down on his geometric figures, but he couldn't get the angles to correspond—another failure of the trial and error method.

Guess legs have the power to make anything run . . . f' instance Willa in homemaking. Willa was sewing speedily, in fact the material was half way cross the room before Mall came to the rescue—of the sewing machine. Now Willa has confidence—with one O'Neal on each side of the machine to reinsert all material that has gone through the Davis treatment—fast.

Water, water everywhere . . . who you kiddin' . . . in preparation for the vegetable matter to come, the water on the east side was turned off for a week. Came the vegetables—now they don't have to cook soup in the lunchroom anymore. Just turn on a fountain and drink, you dummies, drink!

At the sound of the gong it will be exactly 10:25 William Jackson time. Miss Griffin's second hour American history class didn't know what time it was till William Jackson enrolled. Now they're well-timed cuz Willie comes marching in ten minutes before the bell—the last bell. Yep, every day about this time.

Naturally you've all heard about Winston and Ernie . . . there isn't much to tell . . . just thought we'd mention it . . . on second thought it's not worth mentioning . . . instead we will tell you a pome. . . Can you wait to hear the pome? . . . you can? . . . okay, then wait. . .

Such school spirit has Chesnut and associates who tried to paint the floor of the Register office purple and white . . . at least purple. Anyway, Cott's bottle (of purple ink) was sitting on sport's desk when some helpful person gracefully deposited it on the floor. Everyone immediately ran—the other way, but Chesnut went up the stairs to fetch a pail of water. Swishing via pail a few minutes later, Chesny kicked the bucket . . . all over the floor. Yea purple, yea water!

Here it is you lucky people:

We tried to write a pome
Some one hit us on the dome
But now our secret urge
Will quietly submerge. . .

gurgle

Weekly Exam

Have You Ever Seen . . .

- Mary Andre not hot on the trail?
Holmes' Recreation center?
Hugh Carter without gum?
George Nielson stand up straight?
Ted Mallory's hat?
A clean stage show?
Fred Bekins play pool?
Bill Okeson not looking for romance?
OB's valentine to Mall?
A dumber Dundee News column?

Weather Forecast

With chilly wintry winds blowing one day and pleasant spring breezes the next, the February weather becomes a deceiving matter. The feminine clothes very well portray the changeable weather.

Prepared for a snowy day is Phyllis Milder garbed in a flattering tan wool skirt topped with a jacket of contrasting brown and tan tweed. Phyllis is bound to keep cozy in this outfit for its warmth and quality are appropriate for such a day. The mood of a cloudy day is completely brightened by a glance at Virginia Hamilton in a kelly green sweater-skirt combination. This makes a colorful contrast against her beautiful red locks.

Nancy Watkins looks pert on a cold snappy day as she wears her cocoa brown Chesterfield. Need we add any more description for this popular coat? The most suitable style for a balmy day is a certain lavender wool dress belonging to one Jean Cook. Jean's dress buttons to the hem of the skirt, has unpressed pleats, and a brown belt.

On a sunny day Sally Swiler steps out in a dress that sets off all of her feminine softness. This character keynote is kelly green with red, black, and yellow embroidered flowers around the hem of the skirt. Three-quarter length sleeves and a dirndl skirt complete the description perfectly.

A frigid day calls for something warm. Gerry Shafer has just the thing when she dons her skirt and jerkin of contrasting colors. This combination consists of a plain grey jerkin and a grey and dubonnet plaid skirt pleated to perfection. A creation that is perfect for a warm day is in the possession of Patsy McManus. Patsy's dress is a gold silk crepe with three-quarter sleeves and gathers at the neck and waist.

If rain is the forecast, watch for Jane Condon in her light blue gaberdine raincoat. It zips to the hem and tops everything in the field of rain protectors. A dashing red suit—we'll call it off-watermelon-off-red—is owned by Lois Snyder. The best time to wear this is on a frosty day. The skirt is composed of one pleat in the front and one in the back. The large patch pockets on the jacket give it added character.

Ann Bennett's two piece white dress is suitable for any weather. The bodice has two large square ornamented buttons of glass while the skirt is pleated.

We had better close before we are indicted as enemy agents giving out the forbidden weather forecasts.

—Barb and Carrie

Constantly

'S a well known fact that the best known tunes left for Carnegie Hall, but what the !!! they can't have 'em all.

Who don't get around much anymore . . . we know why cuz when the lights went on again he had the neck of the chicken . . . he had it bad and that ain't good . . . you'd be so nice to come home to at daybreak when I'm getting tired so I can sleep, but then de five o'clock whistle blows, yep, the steam is on the beam . . . dearly beloved why don't you do right, go home and get me some money cuz this is worth fighting for as there will never be another you . . . they say moonlight becomes you but I've heard that song before on Juke Box Saturday night so how do I know it's real . . . anyway I had the craziest dream and consequently I lost my sugah in Salt Lake City when smoke got in my eyes . . . here you are but your feet too big since shoe rationing so from now on I will buy my moonlight cocktails for somebody else, not you . . . dedication of donkey serenade in der fuhrer's face with yesterday's gardenias to add scent . . . show me the way to go home or take me, make up your mind because there are such things as black magic which makes me sentimental over you and I don't want to walk without you baby so why don't you fall in love with me since I'm getting tired but I can't sleep cuz I can't get out of this mood . . . as time goes by I wonder when my baby's coming home, but honestly if I cared a little bit less, I'd be just yours

Woody's Triumph

Doctor Jazz himself was in town last week. Woody Herman, one of America's outstanding clarinetists and orchestra leaders, headlined the Orpheum bill last week and gave the Omaha jive addicts a real thrill.

At 9, Woodrow Wilson Herman was punching the stops on an alto sax bigger than himself in his home town of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At 14, he switched to a clarinet, picked up a few dance steps and set out to give the vaudeville circuits a preview of what 1943 hecats would be swinging to. The black stick virtuoso, after a few lean years, turned his attention toward law by attending Marquette university after which he went back to his first love, the blues, by studying under Professors Isham Jones, Gus Arnheim, and Paul Whiteman.

In 1937 the exponent of jazz organized his own outfit. The result was a series of hungry jumps from city to city—a handful of punchy moths fluttering around the glowing fringes of the Big Time. Even up to a couple of years ago, swing lovers shrugged a padded, bored shoulder when you mentioned Woody Herman. Today, however, every popular music lover takes off his hat when he hears Woody Herman—"The Band That Plays the Blues."

MEL LINSMAN

Listerine, Pleas

Do your best friends avoid you? Are you a social outcast? Maybe you have (shhhhhhhhh) b-a-d b-r-e-a-t-h! Even your mother hates to tell you, and so you'll just have to suffer in your innocence until the truth dawns. And believe your reporter, it'll dawn with a good loud bang.

Lonely Maidens and Spurned Males, you can stop spending so much "mazooma" on breath deodorants and buy more war stamps if you'll use your buzzin' molecules. (Plug requested by Messrs. Gulgard and Schmidt—you can learn what a molecule is by taking physics.)

Doctors Crohn and Drosd presented data in September's Hygeia that proved that halitosis is controlled by proper diet. The foods they recommended to sweeten your breath are non-starch and non-heavy foods, such as eggs, fruit, and cheese.

Proper diet doesn't mean, though, you no longer have to brush your teeth twice daily, because then B.B. will come back—but good.

Eating the proper foods will do far more toward making your breath pleasant than all the spice in China, and then you will be "wery" happy, 'cause people—particularly the cute person in front of you in 215—will love you! Remember—

Eat proper foods, and then, deluges
Of people will follow you around.

—Mike



Platter Chatter

One of the top platters of the day is Harry James' handout of "I've Heard That Song Before," and on the reverse Johnny McAfee scores on the vocal of "Moonlight Becomes You."

Tommy Dorsey follows his popular "There Are Such Things" with a new release, "It Started All Over Again." It's one of the better current sentimental ballads and Frank Sinatra again deserves merit. The other side, "Mandy Make Up Your Mind," is another solid version. With Milt Raskin on the piano, Heinie Beau with his licorice stick, Ziggy playing hot trumpet, and drum sensations by Buddy Rich the song is really kicked around.

After quite an absence from the wax, Six Hits and a Miss returned to polish off "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" in their own fine style. The back is a new novelty, "Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Shoulder Than a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee?"

Cab Calloway keeps up his rhythm rep with "Ogeechee River Lullaby" when Jonah Jones shows just how smooth his trumpet can be. The reverse is a second release of Cab's arrangement of "I Get the Neck of the Chicken," and the whole band kicks like mad.

Jeanne Freshman

Witty Witkin



Erwin Witkin

Erwin "The Kid" Witkin makes his debut in ye honorable column as the only living comic strip—a great day for "mon enfant"; a greater day for ye editors. "The Kid," only sixteen years old, ranks next to the great athletic field as one of Central's wonders. Already he has scored such successes as being elected president of Student Council, president of the Math club, vice-president of Discussion and Chess clubs, secretary of National Forensic league, a member of the Debate team, and representative to Boys' State. Such energy and initiative only a superman could claim. Now if he could only stop bullets, think to what greater heights he might climb. Another Al Capone!!

Besides these school activities Erwin works as a clerk in a grocery store after school and on Saturdays. Someday he would like to study medicine. He once wanted to be a teacher, but after taking a course in orientation vocation, he decided to take pre-med. Before studying medicine, however, he is going to join the Army Air corps even though he is a member of the Sea division of the Victory corps at present.

Once he tried to make some fudge. He has tried several other times since then, but to date is unsuccessful. He says it would give him great satisfaction to be able to make it the way it should be done. It would also please him to become a great football player and to finish the chlorine experiment in chemistry. Up to now he has been gassed only twelve times.

Erwin is famous for his pair of blue silk pajamas—especially in a certain town in a certain hotel. It seems some wicked cohorts pushed him out of the room, clad in his sister's—so he says—pajamas for the elevator passengers to admire. These debate trips are getting to be notorious. But, take heart, Erwin, blue is becoming to you.

"The most fun I ever had was at Boys' State, but then I can't overlook that year I spent in Mr. G.'s class. The most fun I will have had is at the Girls' party," he claims. He must be planning to wear those blue silk pajamas again.

He insists the war will be over by the fall of 1944 and that much credit for the Allies' success at present is due to the Russian victories. He personally gives three hip- hoorays for Russia.

Erwin likes Walter Pidgeon because he is naturally he-manish; Errol Flynn because he is dashing; Boris Karloff because he is gruesome; and Greer Garson on general principles. What principles! He hates too much make up but goes for personality, good looks, and a sense of humor in a girl. He isn't hard to please, but he prefers brunettes. Any friend of his must be straight-forward and adaptable to any condition.

As a parting word he says "I will gladly sign anybody's O-Book for three box tops and fifteen cents, pencil furnished."

—Billie 'n' Mall

The Bookshelf

Diplomatic Hotfoot

SUEZ TO SINGAPORE By Cecil Brown

As scorching as the burning sands of the Western Desert is ace war correspondent Cecil Brown's 500-page indictment of the brass hats from Suez to Singapore. So hot is the fire that Brown has kindled under the British imperialists that undoubtedly for this reason Random House, publisher of the book, has been forced to tone down its sales publicity. Even though the book and its author are considered "hush hush" and fifth column material in both American and British official circles, the reading public has avidly swallowed this bitter pill of denunciation.

In "Suez to Singapore" Brown covers the war from May 10, 1939, the beginning of England's invasion of Syria, until March 29, 1942, when he returns to the United States from the Far East. Although he reports the desert fighting against Rommel, the Syrian campaign, the Dutch stand in the East Indies, and Australia's preparation for war, the former C.B.S. correspondent fills most of the book with an account of Singapore's death struggle. In that notorious city Brown waged battle against bonehead censors and British colonial officials.

To reward him for his tireless efforts of reporting the news so as to bring the Americans into the war, Singapore officials threw him out of the city and took away his correspondent's license. Even after the city fell, the British did not learn their lesson. Burma slipped through their hands and even now, because of their mistrust of the natives, the English position in India is precarious. The author is not anti-British; on the contrary, he highly praises the islanders' courage to die when the odds stand one hundred to one. The chip on Brown's shoulder is the British attitude of "it can't happen here."

Brown is a born reporter, possessing the fabled ability of always being on the spot when news breaks: for example, his epic story of the sinking of the "Repulse" and "Prince of Wales." Written in simple diary form, his book is crammed with excitement, described in terse and colorful phraseology.

The moral of Brown's dynamic piece of reporting, as presented in the forward, is: "I have seen too many women and children machine-gunned, and bodies mangled by bombs, and their blood spewed over the streets to believe other than this: This is a war of every man, woman and child!"

—Helen Gearhart

The Write Spirit

"Yanks lose heavily as Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran armored forces rip through the American lines." This cartridge lead jumped from the news-stands and slapped Americans in the face last week. War, for the first time, was hitting home on a gigantic scale, packing a murderous left hook.

Casualties? No war can be won without death, hunger, and pestilence having their field day. When the Russians recently captured Rostov and Khar-kov, the American people gave Joe Stalin's team "three yea bo's!" and then went back to their arm chairs and maps to plan how long General Vatutin should give himself to reach the Dnieper river. Few of us turned our thoughts to the victorious Russians whose blood, as well as the Germans', soaked the streets of Rostov. Now, facing reverses in Tunisia, we Americans realize what the families of Russian fighting men have experienced for two bitter winters.

"From here on in, we will have to accustom ourselves to tremendous casualty lists," stated a fore-most commentator in a recent broadcast, "for this is it!" With the Axis in a corner, we must exert every effort to bring them to their knees. "No more coal strikes, no more ration griping, no more brass-hat squabbles," resolves the average American as he glances at the headlines. For the high school student, who doesn't belong to a union or vote, this resolution should top his list: No more putting off that letter—write to him today!

He—Mr. Jones, Johnny Doughboy, or just Bob Johnson—left Central High as soon as he graduated, left his happy-go-lucky teen age of dates, movies, and bowling, for the life-or-death job of dropping bombs, piloting transports, and plunging a bayonet. Bob Johnson '42 is fighting for you, the girl whom he took to last year's military ball or the boy who was on his track team. For you to say, "Oh, I'll write to him next week; after all he doesn't care what we high school kids are doing," will never help him or us win the war.

You don't have time to write to him? By next week a Jap sniper may have picked off Bob, or he may be sitting in a desert slit trench thinking: "What's going on back home? What's there to fight for? Does anybody really care if I come back or not?" At that moment a letter, postmarked Omaha, Nebraska, would do Private Johnson a world of good. To know that his buddy is plugging for him or that his girl cares, might enable him to see that Jap sniper first, to chalk up another victory for the United Nations.

Strange Interlude

There is nothing certain but death and taxes. Last week I lost faith in the freshman class. Upon returning home from school one evening I was greeted by several visitors who were to dine with us. One was a fourteen year old blond freshman girl, dressed in a refined gray suit. From the way her fingers caressed my books and symphony records, I could tell at once she was a connoisseur of the finer things. I asked her whether she liked poetry of which I had a modest collection. "You're cookin' on the front burner, Jackie," she returned hoarsely. "I always got my snoot in a poem." I then loaned her a Mozorski album, but only after she had requested the use of the telephone and as to the whereabouts of the nearest pawnshop. I thought nothing of this at the time.

Last week I bought back Mozorski and paid the Bell Telephone system \$8.23 for a call to Back Bay, Maine.

# Re-elect Representatives As Second Term Starts

## Responsible Leaders Needed to Aid War Activities at Central

With the organization of newly elected representatives, the homeroom assembly is prepared to continue its work as an intermediate group between the Student Council and the student body.

Dan Peters, vice president of the Council, assumed his position as presiding officer of the assembly at the first meeting. He introduced the other members of the council who also will attend the representative meetings.

The new executive discussed the importance of having responsible and persevering leaders as representatives in order to aid with war activities, assume homeroom duties, facilitate friendlier school relations, and intermediate with the Student Council. Dan asked the representatives to express their opinions and ideas freely at the weekly meetings.

The newly elected representatives are Sue Miller from Room 11; Stanley Schack, 20; Hugh Follmer, 29; Lucy Costanzo, 38; Robert Bursik, 48; Fred Merrill, 49; Joan Webb, 117; Grace Oddo, 120; Joe Mancuso, 121; Enes Bertacini, 127; Dick Flynn, 128; Marilyn Johnson, 129; Don Brill, 137; Jerry Magee, 140; Pat Nordin, 145; and Maude Brogan, 149.

Audrey Forsythe, 211; Bob Cohn, 212; Jack Larson, 215; George Devenney, 218; Harry Alloy, 219; Martha Redfield, 220; Rosemary Sydow, 225; Jack Pocht, 228; Marilyn Brill, 229; Si Markeson, 230; Jack Spend, 232; Robert E. Smith, 237; Ed Trabold, 238; Betty Caldwell, 240; and Alice Loumer, 248.

Bill Malloy, 310; John Carleman, 312; Jean Cook, 313; Frank Meech, 315; Harold Mozer, 317; John Schmidt, 318; Ellen Jorgenson, 328; Roswell Howard, 329; Jeanette Martin, 330; Bill Rubin, 333; Frank Sloger, 335; Norman Stephen, 336; Annis Gilmore, 337; Dick Duda, 338; Fred Barson, 339; Jack Clow, 341; Beverly Drake, 345; Jimmy Coufal, 348; Robert Johnson, 425; Marilyn Diehl, gym; and John Hiffernan, new auditorium.

**Ten homerooms were not represented at last Monday's meeting. Are you in one of these homerooms? See that democracy is served and you are represented.**

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## Copley Burket '41 Is Honor Student



COPLEY BURKET

Copley Burket '41 was elected to the Maroon Key, junior honor society. This is the highest honor open to a student at Colgate university, Hamilton, New York.

Copley, a sophomore, is assistant manager of the Maroon, student newspaper, after serving on the business board in his freshman year. He is also a member of the varsity cross country team and of Delta Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

While at Central Copley was a major in the ROTC and a member of the National Honor society, as well as ticket manager of the Road Show.

## Stamp Club Holds Sale for Members

A sale of American and foreign stamps was held for members of the Stamp club at the meeting in Room 219 Tuesday, February 9. Sales were conducted from the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society books, secured through the club's membership in that society.

At a short business meeting conducted by Norton Garon, president, plans for an auction to be held on March 9 were completed. Proceeds will be contributed to the Red Cross fund.

On February 16, the T.M.P.S. stamp auction will be held on the seventeenth floor of the W.O.W. building. Collectors beginning an album are urged to attend.

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In the first large promotion list posted this year, Tech. Sgt. Peterson has announced the advancement of ninety-eight cadets. Those promoted to master sergeant are Jack Lepinski and James Protzman. Staff sergeants are William Ahmanson, Winston Bedford, William Berner, Robert Cappel, Richard Carlson, Howard Christian, Jack Clow, William Cook, Richard Fowler, Walter Graves, James Hosack, Robert Lacy, Hugh Maetier, Donald Magee, Silas Markeson, Harold Mozer, Calvin Newman, Daniel Sylvester, William Waldie, Lawrence Whalen, Norman Williams, Herbert Winer, and Herbert Wright.

Sergeants are Leonard Bacon, Raymond Battreall, Kenneth Cobb, Donald Draney, Robert Faier, Paul Gitlin, James Harris, Lee Huff, David James, Julius Jorgenson, Richard Klopp, Thomas Landale, Henry Lefler, James Lyle, John Marks, Joseph Moore, Richard Newman, Raymond Phares, Charles Peterson, John Rush-ton, James Slater, William Sterbens, and Ralph Tompssett.

Those promoted to corporals are James Acuff, Jerome Berigan, William Bock, Ralph Clark, Bryce Crawford, Jack Dahlgren, David Davis, Robert Deleplane, Hugh Follmer, Richard Greenberg, Stephen Greenberg, John Hall, Maurice Greenspan, Leonard Herdzina, Paul Hickman, Vance Hubbard, Thomas Kipling, Harold Ironfield, Temple McFayden, Theodore Niess, Charles E. Peterson, Kenneth Peterson, Vernon Smith, George Stams, Robert Vanhauer, Bernard Wolfson, and Paul Zelinsky.

Privates first class are George Big-hia, Joseph Burstein, David Chorney, Scott Christian, Carl Flemmer, Irvin Gendler, Fred Hawkins, Theodore Hoffman, Richard Johnson, Robert Knight, James Krummann, Stanford Lipsey, Howard Loomis, William Mettlen, Frank Mullens, Charles Pederson, John Pothen, Irving Rips, Wray Scott, Robert Smith, James Swancutt, Gene Tetrick, Alan Thompson, Alan Townsend, and John Williams.

## French Club Chooses Officers for Semester

New French club officers for this semester are president, Bob Spier; vice president, Barbara Driscoll; secretary, Carolyn Covert; treasurer, Mary Mallory; and sergeants at arms, Janis Ballman and Dan Sylvester.

These officers were nominated at a recent meeting, and were elected in the French classes.

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## ★ Boys at War ★

Jim Christensen, who left Central in January, is at the United States naval training station at Farragut, Idaho. Jim has been in the navy for a month and a half, and plans to enter a school for training as rear gunner in the turret of a navy plane. He is a member of the boxing team, wrestling team and is also a swimming instructor.



PAUL KELLER

Paul Keller '41 has been promoted from private to corporal at Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland, where he is an instructor. He is in the ordnance department, and has been in the army for four months. Paul is expected home soon on a furlough.

Robert Buchanan '41 has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the coast artillery. Bob is in the anti-aircraft division at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Bob Clow '39 received his second lieutenant's commission as a pilot in the army air corps at recent graduation exercises in Marfa, Texas. His brother, Don '41, who received his training at Lubbock, Texas, is now in Africa.

Vance James '36 has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at Brookley field, Mobile, Alabama, where he is in the air service command. Vance is assistant to the sub depot supply officer.

Sgt. Howard Hatmaker, a former Central High student now serving with the American forces in the African middle east, remains faithful in his correspondence with friends and former teachers at Central. In addition to letters describing as much of Africa as possible, he has sent interesting souvenirs to many of the teachers.

Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher, has received the band from the hat of an Italian sailor which was dropped during the Rommel fight. Sgt. Hatmaker says, "He was running so fast he couldn't stop to pick it up." The band is inscribed with "R Accademia Navale" and is on display in Miss Clark's room, 130.

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, is the proud owner of a pencil sketch which Sgt. Hatmaker was able to obtain, probably from a fellow service-man.

During his training period, Sgt. Hatmaker was at Fort Robinson, Fort Leonard Wood, and before he was sent abroad, spent some time in Alaska.

Guy Williams '37 has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the air corps. He is stationed at Greenville, South Carolina.

Petty Officer First Class Donald Mallatt '37 has been appointed to the coast guard academy at New London, Connecticut. He has been in the coast guard a year, and received a medal for his participation in the African expeditionary movement. Don is home now on furlough.

Cpl. Earl Sherman '37 is the editor of "The Blackboard" at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is an instructor in an army school there. The school aids foreigners in correct reading and writing.

In memory of Robert Nelson '36, who died in action, the lower corridor of Field Club school was named Nelson Hall, at an anniversary celebration February 18.

John Plank '41, who is connected with the communications division of the air corps, was in Omaha recently on a four day furlough. He has been stationed at St. Louis, Missouri, and now expects to be sent overseas. While at Central, John was managing editor of the Register, and state winner of the Young Citizens' contest and also won the World-Herald scholarship.

Lt. Bob Moose '35 was one of 44 men recently decorated for outstanding achievements by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific.

The citations were not listed, but in a letter to his parents Lt. Moose wrote that from September 1 to December 27 he participated in 58 combat flights. In the letter he described a battle which took place November 30.

"It was quite a lot of fun," wrote Moose. "I had just completed a dive bombing run, laying my eggs on the target. I climbed up in the overcast to find another squadron mixing it up with the Nips. I got shots at three Nips. I got one for sure, but the other went down in the overcast."

"I didn't follow him down because another Nip was on my tail. I got rid of that bugger and started after another. I got a poor shot and then ran out of ammunition. I started out for home as the Nips were about taken care of."

## Red Cross Needs Bandage Rollers

War-time activities of Central's Red Cross chapter were outlined by committee chairmen at a meeting on Thursday, February 18.

Lenke Isacson, head of the speakers' bureau and an inspector at the surgical dressing headquarters, emphasized the growing need for more girls to roll bandages. At present, 21 girls report to Union Pacific headquarters each Saturday, but increasing demands for bandages necessitate more workers to prepare them.

Among the chairmen explaining the activities of their departments were Marilyn Henderson, poster committee; Betty Caldwell, journal committee; Gertrude Rosenblatt, big sister committee; and Bill Okeson, manual arts committee. Betty Caldwell also reported on the collection of waste fats and grease.

Other chairmen who reported on their activities were Dan Peters, messenger corps committee; Marjorie Demorest, scrapbook committee; Sheila Pradell, head of the staff assistants; and Helen Gearhart, salvage committee.

## Boyles College

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## RAMBLINGS

By Phil Space

Alan Jacobs '40, former news editor of the Register, was revealed as new vice president of Innocents, honorary senior men's society at the University of Nebraska in "tapping" ceremonies February 15 at the university coliseum. Alan is also editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Another new member of Innocents is Bill McBride '40, who was president of his senior class at Central. Bill is managing editor of the Cornhusker, campus yearbook.

Bill Latenser ex '44 was named on the six week honor roll at Wentworth Military academy.

Ray Simon '41 is an announcer at radio station KOWH. Working from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day Ray presents the news broadcasts and reads advertisements. Ray is continuing his studies at the University of Omaha where he is a member of the debate squad. While at Central he was president of the Discussion club and active in debate.

The following Mariners are doing canteen work at the Union Pacific station: Dottie Cowger, Betty Kirk, Barbara Brintnall, Virginia Hoyer, Marilyn Diehl, Rosemary Eastlack, and Arlene Johnson.

Phyllis Quinn '44 has moved to Detroit.

Beverly Minkin '45 has been confined at home because of a slight attack of chickenpox.

Joan McCague '43 gave a reading about Lincoln at the Augustana Lutheran church on Lincoln's birthday.

Miss Bess Bozell's third hour French IV class is going to knit afghans for the American Red Cross. The students are divided into two teams with Jeanne Freshman and Rae Dickinson acting as captains. The teams are competing to see who can finish the first afghan. Betty Scott is chairman of the whole project.

Lois Kelberg '46 and Donnalee Ronnau '46 are officers in Job's Daughters Bethel No. 1. Lois is page, and Donnalee is first messenger.

## Roller Skating Club Announces Officers

At the last meeting of the Roller Skating club Dick Greenberg was elected president; Jack Jorgensen, vice president; Ruth Kopecky, secretary; Don Brill, treasurer; Bob Guffey and Charles Fredkin, boys' sergeants at arms; and Gladys Hanna and Ellen Ristich, girls' sergeants at arms. A party was held February 19, at 3:30, at the West Farnam rink.



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FUMBLIN' AROUND

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It may be a little early for the all-Intercity basketball team to be selected...

Hardest fought game: Central-A.L. Poorest game: first Central-Tech contest.

Most exciting period: fourth quarter of the second South-Central game.

Least interesting period: American history.

Team most likely to go places: Sports staff.

All Intercity Team: Forward—Jean DeFrance Forward—Bill Olson Center—Bob (Ethyl) Gass Guard—Mrs. Jensen Guard—Mrs. Savidge Worst water boy—Leonard Steinberg

Benson will meet Creighton Prep on the Bunny court in a game that will determine the Intercity champion next Friday night.

HALL OF FAME

As first string guard on the football team, Ken Leibe proved to be a formidable threat to the players on opposing teams last season.

Football isn't the only activity Ken participates in; he won the state champion wrestling title in the 145 pound class last year.

Last week Mr. Knapple received a letter from L. W. Buisling, former basketball and second team football coach.

Robert Sherman, Central freshman, reached the flyweight finals of the Midwest Golden Gloves tourney at the city auditorium last Thursday.

Over 88 girls are participating in the after school volleyball tournament. These girls submitted their names in team groups, and the girl that assimilated the team became the captain.

These captains are: Evelyn Trigg, Delores Hughes, Jean Mahaffey, Joan Gorman, Mary Allyn, Gerry Treft, Jean DeFrance, Nancy Porter, Margie Martin, Eloise Price, and Jo Ann Worthman.

The volleyball tournament is open to any girl of Central High school whether she takes gym or not, and everyone is encouraged to come.

Spring has sprung, The birds do sung, And the time for tennis Has almost come!

If you think you have any talent for the high art of slinging a tennis racket around, then you should start practicing between blizzards, from now until the girls' team tryouts are held.

Cagers End Season with Two Wins; Prepare for District Tourney March 2

Defeat A. L., Tech; Drop Tilt to North

Led by the amazing play of Fred Forrest, the Eagle cagers rounded out their regular schedule in a blaze of glory with solid triumphs over A. L. and Tech. They also dropped a close decision to North.

The two victories gave Central a season record of five wins against nine losses, and Intercity and Missouri Valley records of four victories and six defeats. The Eagles are tied for fifth place in the Intercity league; hold the same position in the Missouri Valley; and rank fourth in the Omaha standings, which determine the district tournament pairings.

A. L., 40-27 A dusky package of basketball lightning led Central to some of its finest court play and a 40-27 walloping of A.L. in our gym last Saturday night.

The brown bomber of the basket was Fred Forrest, who held his team up with four field goals in the first two periods and sparked a second half barrage with five more to total 18 points. Four of Fred's fielders came in the final quarter, in which the Eagles scored 19 counters, their best offensive showing of the season.

Reserves Finish Low in Intercity

Winding up their season by tripping North and losing to A. L. and Tech, Central's reserve basketeers finished in the cellar of the Intercity league with two wins and eight defeats.

In the course of its rocky career, the second team developed some promising talent: Frank Sloger, now a first-stringer; and Bruce Poyer, Dick Minkin, Joe Frank, and Steve Lustgarten.

North, 25-24 The Eagle scrubs won their second game of the season by defeating North, 25-24, in a thrill-packed contest in Central's gym February 11.

The reserves were out for revenge for the 47-15 walloping they received in the first game with North. Never once did they look like underdogs.

Tech, 21-23 It was anyone's ball game until the final horn sounded as Central's improved second team lost a close one to the Tech reserves, 23-21, in our gym last Friday.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair that saw the lead change hands six times until the Maroons came up with a 17-14 intermission lead. Bruce Poyer led the Eagles in a determined second half attack, but Tech's steadiness finally cooled the young Purples.

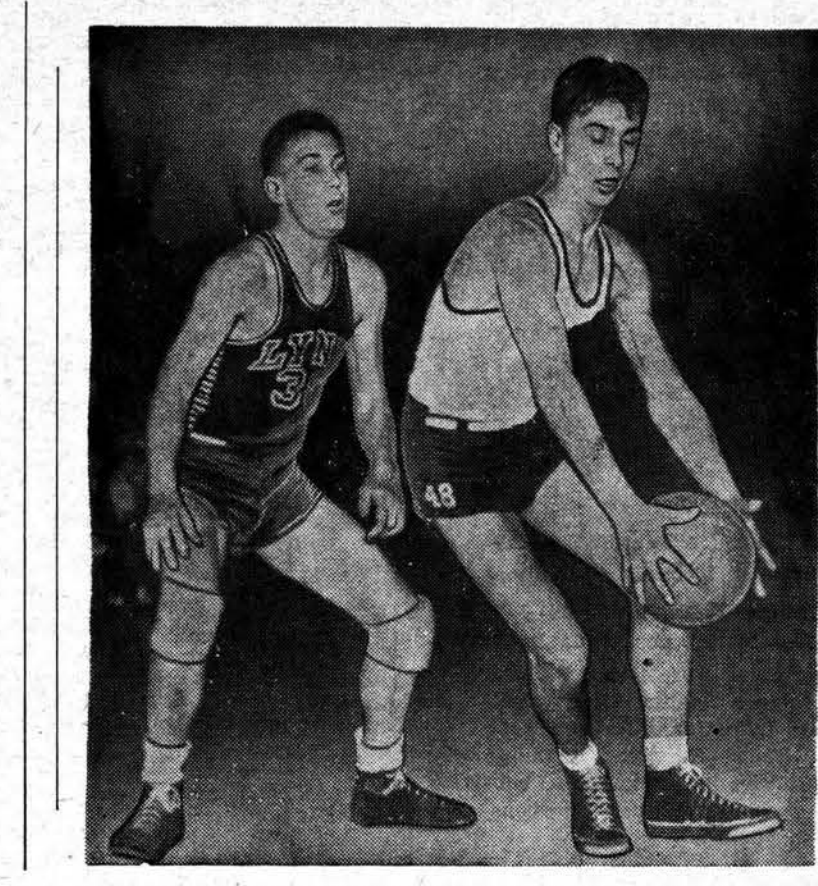
A. L., 31-45 Central's second team fell before a consistent A. L. outfit last Saturday night in the Eagle gym by a 45-31 count. The Lynx built up a 15-4 quarter lead which the Purples were unable to overcome. Joe Frank led the Central scoring attack with six field goals and one free throw for thirteen points.

Sportsmen Sparkle

Probably never again will the students of Central have the privilege of witnessing such an exhibition of football—beg pardon, basketball—as was demonstrated between the halves of the North-Central game Thursday, February 11.

The contest, undoubtedly the most exciting athletic event held in this state since the city chess meet of 1931, saw the highly touted sports staff win an easy 4-0 decision over a gallant but fragile group of old men known as the faculty.

It was the first time in the history of their long four year rivalry that the sportsmen were able to emerge triumphant.



percentage. After successful results in only four of their first 40 attempts, the Purples hit eleven out of their last 23.

Outplayed but not outscored most of the game, the Bluffs boys tied the count at 13-13 before intermission and hung on at 24-27 early in the fourth quarter. Then they collapsed.

Mel Sherman, who improved immensely in the past few weeks, and Bobby Fry worked well in the Central defense, particularly during the second half. Johnny Hiffernan, below par in recent contests, was on the beam in the third period, despite a handicap of three personal fouls.

Scoreboard for Central vs A.L. (40) vs (27). Central players: Hiffernan f 1 2-2 4, Fry f 1 0-5 1, Dyas f 4 0-0 0, Hovorka f 0 0-0 0, Sherman c 2 1-1 1, Sloger c 0 0-0 0, Forrest g 9 0-2 1, Distefano g 1 0-2 0, Mancuso g 0 1-1 1. A.L. players: Paulson f 5 2-5 3, Enzinger f 2 0-0 1, Tedesco f 0 1-1 0, Sommer f 0 0-0 0, Handbury f 0 0-0 0, M. Johnson c 1 0-1 0, Russell c 1 0-3 1, Sheehan g 0 0-0 3, R. Johnson g 3 0-2 2, Bennett g 0 0-1 1, Sigler g 0 0-0 1.

Tech, 31-22 Central's Eagles showed their talons in the form of speed and good shooting eyes last Friday as they downed Tech, 31-22, in our gym.

Hot Shot Hiffernan Tops Baller's Boys

Although his average fell off in the last three games, Johnny Hiffernan easily took Central scoring honors for the 1942-43 basketball season with an even 100 points.

Fred Forrest came up faster than the O-Book sale in recent weeks to take second place with 75 markers.

The Eagles totaled 392 points in 14 games this season to average 28 per encounter. They netted 72 out of 160 free throws for a 45 per cent average in that department.

Player statistics for Central vs Tech. Central players: Hiffernan 46 8-21 100, Forrest 31 13-26 75, Fry 24 7-27 55, Epperson 21 6-19 48, Sherman 14 9-14 37, Dyas 12 11-20 35, Distefano 6 4-10 16, Mancuso 1 8-11 10, Vinc 3 3-7 9, Potts 2 0-1 4, Sloger 0 2-2 2, Fox 0 1-2 1.

Central got off to an early lead and was never headed except in the last quarter when Tech pressure forced the Eagles to rally and run the score up to a point beyond the reach of the Maroons.

The first half was all Central as Fred Forrest, Central forward, marked up five baskets for ten points. This was the major part of the scoring and the first half ended with Central in the lead, 18-7.

As the second half got under way, the Tech hoopsters found their eyes and ran the score up to within six points of the Eagle men, forcing them to take the offensive again. Elwood Epperson and Bobby Fry cooperated in this last period for eight points, enough to keep the Purples away from the grasp of the Maroons.

Scoreboard for Central vs Tech. Central players: Hiffernan f 2 1-2 2, Fry f 2 0-1 2, Sherman c 2 0-0 1, Sloger c 0 2-2 0, Dyas g 0 0-0 0, Forrest g 5 1-3 2, Distefano g 0 0-1 1, Epperson g 2 0-2 2. Tech players: Miller f 2 1-2 3, Holquist f 0 0-0 2, Wittmer c 2 3-3 2, Vecchio g 0 1-1 2, Olson g 2 0-1 1, Mangemeli g 2 1-1 0.

North, 25-29 The Eagles tried hard, but they couldn't quite duplicate their previous upset of North as they went down, 29-25, to the Viking crew in our gym Thursday, February 11.

The Purples gave the Norsemen a bad scare in the first half as Johnny Hiffernan connected for three field goals and two free throws to lead Central to a 13-5 advantage before North recuperated to narrow it down to 13-9 halftime margin.

From that point on, the Vikings started clicking. Pace, Clure, and Schleiger slowly loosened the tight Eagle defense, until North led, 22-17, in the third quarter. But Central refused to be beaten.

Fred Forrest led his mates in a rally that saw Central come within two points of North with a minute and a half to go. Then big Bob Schleiger put the game on ice for North with his third basket.

Player statistics for Central vs North. Central players: Hiffernan f 3 2-2 1, Fry f 0 0-1 2, Distefano f 2 1-3 0, Mancuso f 0 1-1 2, Sherman c 0 0-1 4, Forrest g 4 0-1 3, Dyas g 0 1-2 0, Epperson g 1 0-0 2. North players: Clure f 3 2-2 2, Clough f 1 0-0 0, Blaser f 0 0-0 1, Schleiger c 3 0-5 1, Bryant g 0 3-6 3, Pace g 4 2-2 3.

Will Play Packers In Opening Round

By beating Tech last Friday, Central practically assured itself of the No. 4 position and a first round game with South in the city auditorium March 2, 5, and 6.

Barring miracles, the Eagle basketeers will meet the Packers next Tuesday night at 7:45 in the second game of the tourney. The opener, at 6:15, will pit Boys Town against the No. 2 team, either Prep or Benson, depending on the outcome of their battle next Friday.

Included in the upper bracket are Central, South, and the No. 1 team, which earns a bye. In the lower bracket are North, Tech, Boys Town, and the No. 2 team.

If the meet progresses according to form, Prep will play Central and Benson will face North in the semifinals. The Prep-Central contest would begin at 7:30, and the Benson-North clash would start at 9 o'clock Friday night, March 5.

The winner of the Omaha tournament will be one of the eight teams to participate in the state meet at Lincoln March 11-13.

Student tickets for the district tournament will cost 20 cents per night, and will be on sale at Mr. Knapple's office beginning next Monday.

Matmen Meet Tech Friday; Coach Ekfelt Predicts Win

By Hugh MacTier

Central's wrestlers face Tech in Central's gym next Friday afternoon in what will be one of the last two matches for both teams. The Saturday of the following week is the date set for the state tournament to be held at Tech.

Leibee Gains Lead In Wrestling Points

The lead in wrestling points changed hands this week as Ken Leibee took the top spot from Art Sholkofski, last week's leader. With only two regular matches remaining in the season schedule, Leibee won two falls in the past two matches to bring his total to 23 points.

Joe Vacanti, in third place last week, gained a fall and a decision to push his total to 18 points.

Wrestling points table. Falls Decs. Pts. Ken Leibee 4 1 23, Art Sholkofski 2 3 19, Joe Vacanti 3 1 18, Sam Kals 2 1 13, Don Gorman 2 1 13, Vito Sutura 2 0 10, Anthony Salerno 2 0 10, Ralph Kunkle 1 1 8, Frank Wright 1 0 5, Marshall Boker 0 2 6, Harvey Meehan 0 1 3, Jerry Ries 0 1 3, Rudolph Kunkle (draw) 2 0 2.

Grapplers Split Bluffs Matches

Piling up 21 points before their opponents won a match, the Purple matmen drubbed A. L., 36-14, in our gym February 12.

Rowdy Richard Weekes and the Lynx DiBlasi provided most of the fireworks in the contest. Angered at being continually thrown from the mat, DiBlasi bloodied Weekes' mouth with a right uppercut.

- 85—Kais (C) decisioned Lee, 4-0
95—Ries (C) decisioned Hansen, 6-1
105—Vacanti (C) won by forfeit
112—Salerno (C) threw Meis, 3:25
118—Sholkofski (C) threw Jerkovich, 2:22
124—Cooper (A.L.) threw Boker, 2:02
130—Carta (A.L.) decisioned Meehan, 4-1
136—DiBlasi (A. L.) decisioned Weekes, 5-3
145—Garrett (A.L.) decisioned Podrouzek, 2-1
155—Solo (C) threw Dutrow, 2:52
165—Leibee (C) threw Greis, 1:00
Heavyweight—Gorman (C) threw Buessing, 3:20

Central's mat squad came close to upsetting the Intercity leaders, Thomas Jefferson, in Council Bluffs on February 17, but the Yellowjackets were victorious, 28-16.

- 85—Holt (T. J.) threw Rudolph Kunkle
95—K. Meyers (T. J.) decisioned Ries, 3-1
105—Vacanti (C) decisioned D. Williams, 5-4
112—Sutera (C) threw Rindone
118—Hart (T.J.) decisioned Sholkofski, 4-1
124—C. Milliman (T.J.) decisioned Boker
130—R. Williams (T.J.) threw Meehan
136—P. Meyers (T. J.) decisioned Podrouzek, 3-1
145—Culek (T.J.) decisioned Ralph Kunkle, 6-2
155—Leibee (C) threw Bryant
165—Isacson (T.J.) decisioned Solo, 5-2
Heavyweight—Gorman (C) decisioned C. Milliman, 5-4

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