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FIVE CENTS

ROTC Lists 85 Cadet Promotions

Burstein, Davis, Gamerl, Crawford Commissioned As Second Lieutenants

Technical Sergeant Palmer Peterson, military instructor of Central High school, announced the advancement of 85 cadets in two large consecutive promotion orders posted last week. Four seniors were commissioned second lieutenants.

Those receiving their commissions include Technical Sergeants Joseph Burstein, Bryce Crawford, Joseph Davis, and David Gamerl.

Staff Sergeants Kenneth Clinefelter, Burton Sisteck, and John Steiner were promoted to technical sergeants; while Norris Anderson, Alvin Bihler, and Wray Scott were advanced to staff sergeants.

Tests Determine Rank

The promotion for seniors, juniors, and sophomores were based on the grades received in various tests on military subjects given to the individual classes. The tests which have been given throughout the entire semester included questions on infantry drill regulations, military courtesy, tactical training of the individual soldier, military sanitation and first aid, military organization, and characteristics of infantry weapons.

Although the promotion order was the third one to be posted this semester, it was the first one to contain junior and sophomore advancements.

11 Raised to Sergeants

Those advanced to sergeants are Michael Filley, William Cahoon, Saul Greenberg, Gordon Guillaume, Donald Nelson, Richard Randall, Jerry Ries, Leonard Seagren, Donald Stern, Richard Stewart, and Irving Veitser.

Aristides Abariotes, Harold Abramson, Ray Barr, William Christensen, Russell Bloomquist, Joseph Dewell, Isadore Diamond, Earl Elsassner, Albert Feldman, Philip Gilmore, Martin Haykin, John Howell, John Hoyer, Robert Jones, Richard Kohan, Jerry Magee, Bennett Raduziner, David Rice, Norman Roffman, Philip Sheridan, William Whited, and Corey Wright received their corporal ratings.

Other privates first class include Glenn Meader, John Merriam, Jesse Milone, Mayer Moskowitz, Robert Olsen, Gene Osheroff, Darryl Outka, Congdon Paulson, Henry Pederson, William Peterson, Robert Price, Fred Rehemier, Donald Scott, Leslie Schneiderman, Harold Schoultz, Steve Swartz, Frank Thomas, George Traub, Burket Vankirk, Calvin Wellauer, and Edward Zorinsky.

New Privates First Class

Privates first class are Hubert Bath, Donald Benson, Richard Boudier, Henry Byrne, Albert Cwirko, Jack Davis, Eugene Drake, Donald Fox, James Haggart, Richard Hollander, Kenneth Iske, Kenneth Johnson, Harry Koch, Richard Kottman, James Kremers, Jack Lacy, Milton Lehr, Stephen Lustgarten, Charles Mack, Lee Magee, Angelo Manzitto, and Richard Marshall.

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Colleens Feature Committee Work

Colleen activities for the month of January will be devoted entirely to committee work. Both the courtesy committee, headed by Mary Catron and sponsored by Miss Irma Costello, and Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's attendance committee headed by Leona Humlicek, chairman, are completing scrapbooks to be sent to the Red Cross and U. S. O.

The attendance committee and Miss Ruth Pilling's service committee, under the chairmanship of Sylvia McCandless, are working on afghans, while the service committee, with Carolyn Lawson as chairman and Miss Dorothy Cathers as sponsor, is making stationery folders and sewing kits for service men.

The courtesy committee sent December contributions to the Union Station canteen.

Charlotte Dawson Senior Secretary

Wood, Loomis Forced To Decline Class Post

After a confusion of resignations of candidates with too many activities, Charlotte Dawson officially became secretary of the June senior class.

Although Truman Wood was elected to the position, he could not accept it on account of his many activities which include vice-president of the Student Council and officer in the ROTC. The office of secretary then passed to Howard Loomis, who had to decline because of his activities as editor-in-chief of the Register and officer in the ROTC.

Charlotte Dawson, the new secretary, is circulation manager of the O-Book, a member of the choir, the Central High Players, and the National Thespians.

'E' Flag Awarded To Central for Sale Of Stamps, Bonds

The "Schools at War—E" flag has been won by the students of Central High school, and is now in their possession. The flag is awarded to a high school when 90 per cent of its students have purchased war stamps and bonds, through the school, each week for a period of four consecutive weeks. The privilege of flying this honor flag comes only when the 90 per cent purchase average is maintained.

The war stamp purchases at Central from the beginning of the sales until January 10, 1945, have amounted to \$5,598.95. Bond purchases have amounted to \$10,425.00. A high purchase average has been maintained by a group of several individual homerooms; the number has been topped by the following homerooms which have held a 100 per cent average since the beginning of the Sixth War Loan drive: 117, 130, 149, 219, 336, 11, 29, 49, 127, 122.

Lininger Travel club, under the chairmanship of Martha Redfield and the faculty sponsor, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, has been in charge of the stamps and bonds sales.

The sales committee reports that students of Central have failed to keep up their high rate of purchases since the new year began. The first week of 1945, 86 per cent of the students bought stamps, and last week, 88.6 per cent of the students bought stamps. When 90 per cent sales are again maintained, the new flag will fly over Central.

Brandeis Praises Student Workers

"It will please you to know that the students from your school who worked in our store during this past Christmas season were most helpful to us and did very good work," stated Mr. George Brandeis in a letter written recently to Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Among the 35 students working for Brandeis, the outstanding clerks were Mary Lambert, Gloria Luckett and Pauline Noodell. Mary and Gloria sold together in the toys and dolls and Pauline sold in the lingerie department.

Mr. Karl Louis, vice-president of the store, told G. E. Barnhill, director of the sales classes at Central, that the students helped a great deal during their rush season, and also said that permanent jobs will be offered to those who have the best records.

Girls Set New Record For Sale of Bangles

Eleven Central girls on Bangle day, December 16, sold \$163.29 worth of Christmas seals, the largest amount ever sold by a school group, according to a letter from Grayce Simpson, publicity director of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association.

Girls who took part in the sale were Marjorie Putt who sold \$31.82, the highest amount sold; Joan Flke, who sold \$27.55; and Sandra Solomon, who sold \$22.35. Others were: Dorothy Fox, Joy Brill, Marilyn Groff, Sally Davenport, Lonita Fisher, Peggy Stika, Diana Fielding, Nancy Swoboda.

Sale of 1945 O-Book Continues; Deadline Extended to February 2



EDITORS OF 1945 O-BOOK (left to right): Back row: Irvin Gendler, Howard Loomis, Beverly Bush, Stanley Schack, Arnold Linsman; front row: Charlotte Dawson, Patricia Hunt, Peggy Jo Brainard, Barbara Searle, Leah Mendelson.

Christmas Celebration on Ship Made Gay By Gifts; Alumnus Writes from Germany

Clubs Fill Gift Boxes For Red Cross; Ship Holds Party for Children

Before Christmas the Central Colleens, Latin club, French club, and Homeroom 333 aided in filling several gift boxes which were sent to children overseas. In February 400 more boxes will be filled with supplies by the various organizations working with the Junior Red Cross.

The following is a letter received by the Central High Junior Red Cross council from a crew member of the U. S. S. Atlas, thanking them for the Christmas boxes:

U. S. S. Atlas (ARL-7)
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

December 26, 1944

Dear Students:

I take this means to thank you for your contribution to the children of this country—the Christmas packages sent via the Red Cross.

We men of the Atlas wished to have some deserving boys and girls aboard with us for Christmas but had no means to give them anything beside dinner, candy, ice cream, and movies. We asked the Red Cross to help us and they came through with the boxes made up by your school and other schools.

Fifty-four boys and girls spent the day with us which made the day seem more like Christmas. They were very well-mannered and for the day took the place of our own children so far away.

When the children opened their presents—well, I wish you could have seen their faces—they were so pleased.

So, again, I thank you, not only for the children, but also for the men of the U. S. S. Atlas.

Sincerely,
E. W. Windiate, Machinist
U.S.N.

Debaters Place in Valley Tournament

Two teams representing Central in the Missouri-Valley boys' debate tournament, January 4, 5, and 6, defeated teams from Benson, Creighton Prep, North, Tech, Lincoln Central, and Thomas Jefferson before they were eliminated in the semi-finals.

The teams representing Central were as follows: "A" team, Irvin Gendler and Stanley Schack; and "B" team, Albert Feldman and Jack Solomon.

Each team was entitled to three losses before being eliminated from the tournament. Central's "A" team was eliminated in the sixth round and the "B" team went out in the semi-finals which was equivalent to the eighth round.

The teams debated the 1945 National Forensic League, question resolved: that the legal voting age should be lowered to 18.

The debaters are now preparing for the University of Omaha Invitational tournament, January 19 and 20.

ATTENTION! ALL SENIORS!

All seniors will meet in the auditorium Tuesday morning, January 23, according to an announcement by Miss Julia Carlson, senior class executive sponsor.

Senior homeroom lists appear on the bulletin board in the east hall.

Mrs. Knott Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Grace M. Knott, Central High school teacher for many years, died December 24 at her home, 3102 Dodge street, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Knott came to Central from Tech in 1929 and taught in the commercial department here until last year. She had been ill since the close of last semester.

Well-liked by both teachers and students, Mrs. Knott sponsored many activities while at Central and for a number of years has served as a senior class sponsor. Her daughter, Marie, attended Central and was graduated in 1940.

Services for Mrs. Knott were held December 26 at the Crosby-Meyer chapel.

Freshmen Choose Three for Council

Bursik, Cloyd, Mendelson Represent Underclassmen

Three students were named to represent their class in the Student Council in a closely contested freshman election held Friday.

The newly elected are Paul Bursik, David Cloyd, and Elaine Mendelson. Rebekah Finer, also a freshman, was elected last spring. The four will remain on the council until June, 1945.

The information on the election was delivered to the freshmen by the homeroom representatives. Students who desired to run for election filed petitions with 50 of their freshman friends' signatures. The thirty-one candidates appearing on the ballot were checked with their counselors as to their grades and dependability.

Commenting on the enthusiasm shown, Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Student Council, said, "If this election is any indication of the freshman interest in school activities, this class will be a good one."

Three freshmen are elected at this time so that they will have had a better chance to become acquainted with their classmates. The remainder of the council is elected in the spring.

The Council will now have a membership of seven boys and eleven girls.

Former Stage Crew Member Registers European Casualties

The following is a letter received by Mr. Frank Rice, English and stage instructor, from Pfc. Thomas I. Irwin '43, who is stationed in Germany.

Dear Mr. Rice:

It has been an awfully long time since I have written, but—well to tell the truth, I guess it was just plain neglect. I have been awfully busy, and at times I have a hard time writing to my folks and Barbie.

If you are wondering who "Barbie" is, she is the girl who came to see you at the school a while back, and to whom I am engaged.

I am in a Graves Registration Company now and I am stationed in Germany. We are living in a shell battered house, but we manage to keep dry and warm.

My work isn't very pleasant, but someone has to do it and I guess I was elected. There isn't much real danger, except for booby traps, shelling, and bombs. Enough of my troubles.

How are things coming along on the stage? I have fond memories of the old place. I remember the many times I've cursed that smelly glue. Those ladders always gave me a thrill every time I climbed one.

Well, this isn't very long but I did want to let you know I was still kicking around.

Your ex-pupil,
TOM

Miss Mahoney Heads Louvain Library Fund

Miss May Mahoney, modern language teacher, has been asked by the National Committee of the University of Louvain Library Book Fund to take charge, in this locality, of the work of collecting funds to purchase books for that library, which was completely destroyed by the Germans.

The Belgian government is rebuilding the building, and the Americans will supply the 700,000 books which were originally in the library.

A large number of Omaha people have already made contributions and their names will be engraved on a book plate to be placed in a book in the library.

Miss Mahoney attended a boarding school in Belgium, and was decorated by King Albert of Belgium for having raised \$16,000 following World War I for Belgian orphans.

Graduate Completes Course in Chinese

T/3 Harold Slosburg has just completed a course in the study of Chinese at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C. After graduating from Central in 1938, Harold attended the University of Illinois where he was assistant business manager of the yearbook. He received a Phi Beta Kappa key at the University of Illinois and a master's degree in Harvard university.

Rally Excites Drive; Dawson, Mendelson Set Quota at 1,300

With Friday morning's pep rally climaxing an intensive drive for O-Book sales, the 1945 annual is on its way. The assembly was staged on January 12 by the O-Book publicity staff, headed by Irvin Gendler, to boost O-Book sales. With Bill Newey as master of ceremonies, the program featured music by Bob Bursik's orchestra, songs by Patt Nordin, and gags by a varied cast.

Sale of the 1945 O-Book will end Friday, February 2, according to circulation managers, Leah Mendelson and Charlotte Dawson. The deadline has been extended two weeks in order to attain a goal of 1300 O-Book sales. As there is only a limited supply of paper available for printing, no extra O-Books will be published.

Price 75 Cents with S. A. Ticket

As in previous years, the price of the annual remains 75 cents for students possessing S. A. tickets and \$1.25 for those who do not. O-Books may be purchased from one of the 33 members of the sales staff, a carefully selected group representing freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, or by coming to the Register office.

Photographs of graduating seniors were taken during the past two weeks in the auditorium. The Murray studio photographed the students at a cost of \$1.50 for two glossies. The glossy not used for the O-Book may be purchased for 25 cents. Additional prints or photographs may be obtained through the studio. The schedule for each day's sittings was worked out by Peggy Jo Brainard, O-Book editor, and Barbara Searle, picture editor.

Formerly published as a supplement to the Register, the O-Book has become a tradition at Central. The name of the annual was first suggested by Miss Maybel Burns in 1922. The first letter of Central's former name, Omaha High school, was used. The publication of the O-Book has since become a separate project, sponsored by the senior class.

Annual Pictures School Activities

The senior album consists of pictures of graduating seniors together with a list of their activities during their four years at Central. Also included in the O-Book are group pictures of the military, journalism, sports, art, and music departments, as well as school clubs, honor societies, and winners in the senior popularity contest.

The annual will give a pictorial record of school activities for the year 1944-1945, including war projects sponsored by the various clubs. Although the O-Book is mainly a senior project, each student has an opportunity to have his picture in the book. The cooperation of all students in necessary to make the annual a success.

39 Central Students Graduate in January

Thirty-nine students, 22 boys and 17 girls, will leave Central in this year's January graduating class. As in former years, there will be no ceremonies for the January graduation, but the graduates may participate in the June ceremonies.

Boys graduating are as follows: Robert Flanagan, Herbert Frandsen, Russ Gorman, William Green, Gordon Guillaume, William Hamlin, Don Haney, Gene Harrington, Paul Hickman, Gerald King, Paul Klabunde, Jim Krummman, Irvin Kyle, Clyde Luckett, Fred Lynch, Donald Miller, Burton Oberman, Fred Randall, Irving Rips, John Rozmajzl, Ronald Weaver, and George Wilcox.

Girl graduates are Bette Jean Barton, Marien Basgaard, Evelyn Cain, Patsy Cleveland, Jean Coffie, Elizabeth Collier, Shirley Diamond, Josephine Failla, Charlene Fitch, Marcia Gassert, Ruby Holts, Mary Elizabeth Mann, Peggy McManus, Virginia Slo-Both, Betty Jeanne Thomas, Anna Upcher, Carmen Wilkerson, and Joyce Yergey.

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Resolutions for The New Year

"She enjoyed the utter confusion of it all!" — spoken of the life at Central after work done previously in another school.
"You people do so much criticizing, and you aren't very polite to some of the teachers." — told to a representative Central group by visitors from another student body.
"The kids just hopped, banged, and slammed down the halls," said a parent, visiting Central for the first time.
Let's begin the year by making sure the impression we give to newcomers and visitors is a good one. Perhaps their impression of us has been more nearly true than the exalted idea we have of ourselves. Central, despite its numbers, could still give to visitors the impression of an orderly school and a well-mannered student body. Central could enlarge its reputation to include respect and orderliness among its students. We have, here at our school, some outstanding examples of these qualities, but considering the entire student body, we might conduct ourselves in a manner more becoming to the dignity and traditions of Central High.
The Central grad is proud to own his alma mater, but he could look back even more proudly to his high school days, were he an alumnus of a notably inclusive high-quality and well-mannered student body.

It is possible that if each one of us gave close attention to his own personal behavior, and perhaps if the school as a whole gave more help and attention to the freshmen as a group, we could create a student body of which our faculty and our public would be proud — each individual an honor to his school, and proud to be a member of its classes.

Along the Clothesline

Well, here we are again kids, starting the New Year right by making our No. 1 resolution to gather plenty of material for ye olde Clothesline (got to make our inches, ya' know).
Leading off with a bang is Donna Christopherson in her wool jersey suit of fusia trimmed in dark blue. . . . Peggy Jo Brainard's cardigan styled suit of gorgeous bright purple is really a knockout. . . . A product of her own making is Harriett Wilbourne's luscious yellow pullover. . . . Janice Redfield's kelly sweater and skirt outfit, topped by a small, round, white collar, is really striking.
Truman Wood has the honor of being the "man among gals" in his bea-u-ti-ful white V neck sweater; bet you just can't guess who knitted it for him. . . . Sally Curry tops sophistication in a black crepe dress trimmed with matching lace. . . . you just couldn't resist Jody Harrison's puppy dog pin. His furry ears and big, sorrowful eyes make him look almost real.
New and springy is Jean Straka's soft aqua wool suit, the piping all 'round the jacket gives it "that" college air. . . . Barbie Turk's apple green sweater matches to a "T" her pleated skirt of green and brown plaid. . . . yellow, pink, and aqua show themselves off to best advantage in Margie Brodkey's argyle sweater. . . . novel is Betty Caldwell's purple-blue sweater.
Betty Petrow shows off another argyle of red, green, and brown, and it's a V neck, too. . . . Black and sparkling is Barbara Hoekstra's dress. To go with it she wears an all-sequined hat. . . . Kay Anway's chaireuse sweater, which she wears with a brown skirt, is an outfit not to be passed by. . . . Appearing as twins are the Carlson sisters in their yellow pull-overs worn with dark brown skirts and diceys.
Billy Rose Canterberry presents a bright picture in her bright coral sweater and pale green skirt. . . . while gray proves to be one of Belva Hawkins' best colors as she shows off a skirt and sweater of this seldom seen shade. — Carrie and Jo

Quoth McCandless 'Nevermore'

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I studied, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore (at least I'd forgotten it) while I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping, and who do you suppose it was—the President of the United States, wit' greetings?) but no!

the horrid trail, lugging books till I am pale. O raven, tell me truly, will I pass at last, high school? Quoth the raven, "Ooly drooly." Quoth the echo "Never" (more?) (si) "Raven, keep those bottles quiet, eat an apple, start to diet; really, sir, you ought to try it, but go some other place," I screamed. "But please tell it. (do not yell it, you might spell it) will I pass an exam, ever?" Quoth the raven, "Never!" (more) So, to end a horrid story, tale so gory, tale so borey, the raven croaked, and I took the first train to Tibet where I am studying to be a Mongolian. Quoth the Raven "Snafu." —Sylvia McCandless

Use Your Bean

DEAR DIARY:
January 1: Today I found a new discovery, the 10-day "Use Your Bean and Save Your Puss" plan. When I slung me blinkers at me favorite magazine, Calling All Bags, and seen Schmitz and Companies advertisement for Schmoragasborg's Schveet Schmelling Shoap, I ran right down to Clancy and Nancy's Fancy Drug Comp. and bought me a supply which is supposed to be lasting me a whole year.
January 2: Dis morning boat me and me sister Moitel commenced to using dis soap and I know boat me and Moite is going to be real satisfied since 99 and 44/100 of de movie stars is using it every day — like Hedy Finklestein, Marlena Mae MacDougal, and Lanavana Van Vattinschtringer.
January 3: I can't see no difference in me compleckshon.
January 4: I can't see no difference in Moite's compleckshon neither.
January 5: Me brudder, Holman, sez: "Youse two dames still looks like daaaaa same hags ya was beforehand! But we got hopes becuz one side of me countenance is showing signs of — or is it?
January 6: Yes, it is.
January 7: No it ain't.
January 8: I can see a difference—it's getting waise.
January 9: Today me foocce draped—oh, whatsa matter wit me?? I mean me face drooped—beyond repair. Sooooo, I decided to write to Lanavana Van Vattinschtringer and ask her how her face can look so beautified from de same soap wot I been using with no results at all.
January 10: Got me answer from Lanavana. She sez dat de reason I ain't got beautiful, is, in de foist place, I ain't beautiful — and in de second firnstance, dis Schmoragasborg's Schveet Schmelling Shoap is for de poipse of washing furry felines! After looking it up in the dickshonary, I found to me utter dismay dat felines means CATS. And she also added in a posto scripto dat, why don't I use me eyes and read de wrapper on which it says—"Use Your Bean and Save Your Puss."
December 11: I'm all washed up—and I ain't kiddin'.

Selected Discs

Together — Sal and Hugh
I'm Beginning to See the Light — Tank
Don't You Know I Care — Sib
I'll Be Seeing You — Jim Guffey and Joel Husebo
I'll Walk Alone — Arlene Sconce

On the Bookshelf

THE WORLD OF WASHINGTON IRVING By Van Wyck Brooks
"The World of Washington Irving" is the first volume of Van Wyck Brooks' series on the literary history of the United States and is intended to precede his previously written book, "The Flowering of New England." Beginning with Philadelphia in 1800, "The World of Washington Irving" records the development of American literature throughout the various sections of the country by means of biographies of each author of the first forty years of the nineteenth century.
The high school reader who is courageous enough to complete the first chapter of the book will probably be discouraged and dismayed over twenty pages of dull reading concerning scores of strange names. But by the time he has rached the chapter entitled "The South," he will have encountered not only the American authors whose works he studied in English VI, but also important figures about which he has read in American history; consequently he will read on with increasing fascination in the well-known names and a new interest in the unfamiliar.
The title of the book might just as aptly have included the name of James Fenimore Cooper or John James Audubon or any one of several other writers as the name of Washington Irving, for the book centers around all of these authors as well as Thomas Jefferson, William Dunlap and his circle, William Cullen Bryant, Edgar Allan Poe, William Simms, and N. P. Willis. Of these men, Mr. Brooks has written brief biographies which, to my mind, make the most readable parts of the book. Particularly delightful are the chapters on Audubon and Bryant.
Since Van Wyck Brooks is known as "America's most distinguished literary critic," it seems surprising that he should let 160 pages slip by before he comments extensively on an author's style of writing as he does in the chapter on Washington Irving. However, the book is not intended to be a criticism, and the biographies dwell mainly with the authors' subject matter, the sources of their material, and the influence of their lives on their writing. Intermingled with the literary history, however, are bits of information such as the paragraphs on the education of Aaron Burr's daughter, Theodosia, on Thomas Jefferson's inventions, and on agriculture in the South.
As several critics said, the main quarrel with this book is that it makes one want to drop everything else to read Poe, Bryant, and all the writers of the world of Washington Irving. — Bev Bush

Music Memos

A delightful master of ceremonies, exponent of fine music, and a brilliant acting personality, Bing Crosby is the great entertainment figure of our time. The style, feeling, and character of his singing have set new standards in ballad singing. His warm-hearted, humorous personality reflects in every undertaking, whether on screen or radio.
Bing (his early enthusiasm for a character named Bingo in a comic strip had acquired the name for Harry Lillis Crosby, Jr.) has lived a well-rounded life. His frequent scrapes with the law, and a growing interest in jazz highlighted his early life. After giving law a chance, Bing finally gave in to his singing ambitions and set out to take his place in the musical world. With the exception of an engagement with Paul Whiteman, the Crosby career was a flop, until he clicked with Freddie Rich's CBS band.
His first picture, "The Big Broadcast of 1932," established Bing as a potential star, and three years later he took over the Kraft Music Hall, where he sings everything from "Adeste Fideles" to "Blues in the Night." His most recent csreen effort, "Going My Way," in which he gave an entirely convincing portrayal of an American priest, is a must for every movie-goer.
With his multi-colored shirts, his 4-F horses, his clowning with Bob Hope in their "Road" pictures, Bing Crosby has become a part of American life, a symbol of the good man who everyone loves and admires.

The GI's in the foxhole circuit are really getting a good deal in V-discs, twelve inch discs released for the armed forces. Such top talent as Charlie Barnett, Cab Calloway, Woody Herman, and Gene Krupa make with some much fine sides that are unobtainable for civilians.
However, we civies get a chance for some sharp recent releases.
Duke's "I Don't Mind," featuring Ivie Anderson's first-rate vocals, is coupled with "What Am I Here For," with Ben Webster at his best on his sax and Sweetpea Strayhorn at the keyboard.
Hit has released a hipster version of "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Louis Prima. Prima sings fine scat vocals on both "Cliffs" and the reverse, "The Very Thought of You." — Edsel Hudson

Names Make News

4 A.M. As I make this entry on your PAGEs, the most wonderful day of my life is CUMMING to a close. It all happened toKNIGHT when CLARK and I went to see "GASSlight." CHARLES certainly MISS TREA Ted BERGMAN. It was really BEACHY though. Afterwards as we came onto the STREET we met SHIRLEY and THOMAS. Of course the fellas thought we OTTa go to HOWARD'S BAHr and BRILL, but SHIRLEY and I made them drag us out to the GLAS BOX, our favorite hotspot.
On the WAY we went through a couple of BERGHs and passed by two REDFIELDs, and one IRONFIELD. At last we GROVE up to the GLAS BOX, and we spent quite a while HUNTING for a place to park the HUDSON. When we got inside, the men said aLOW us to help you off with your COATS.
Poor SHIRLEY—some crazy jitterbug bashed her on the SCONCE (head to youse illiterates)—it almost RECTOR. When the smoke from everybody's RALEIGHs made the air too HAYESy CLARK asked me to go for a VAUCK.
As we strolled down the LANE he asked me to go steady, but maybe DIARY, I shouldn't have spilled the BEANS even to you. REILLY though, it's the BEST time I've had in WEEKES!
P.S.—I love my steady, but oh V-A-A-A-A-N JOHNSON! Editor's Note.—Guess what movie they just saw?

What's On At the Show?

Red-haired Joan Fontaine has scored another hit in her interpretation of the adventurous-loving Countess Dona, in Paramount's "Frenchman's Creek." Under her skillful handling of the capricious Countess' moods and desires, the picture moved along rapidly and smoothly.
Arturo de Cordova was passable as the French pirate, although his part did not seem as "tailor-made" for him as did Miss Fontaine's. Nigel Bruce added his bit to the picture's success in his portrayal of the pompous, bumbling English nobleman.
Bored with her frivolous life in London with an indifferent husband, and his wolfish, best friend, convincingly done by Basil Rathbone, the Countess takes her two young children to her husband's vacant Cornish, multi-chimneyed, typical seventeenth century, by-the-sea estate.
There she meets romance in the form of a French pirate, who has been busy marauding the Cornish coast, and is, in the words of the Countess, "no gentleman." She is just about to step into a fiery romance with the Spanish de Cordova, when her husband and his undaunted friend come down to the estate to: 1) make up with the Countess, and 2) have a small holiday by attempting to capture the pirate, whom they believe to be in the vicinity.
Sharp-eyed Lord Rockingham suspects, because of the Countess' renewed interest in life, that she is in love with this pirate. This belief is borne out in a dramatic scene

Star Bright Mumbly Peg

Flash! Featured in this issue is the true story of the life and loves of "Red"! Alias "Carrot Top," alias Peggy Jo Brainard, editor of the 1945 O-Book, vice-president of the Titians, World-Herald correspondent, and a member of the Register staff, choir, Colleens, and the Lininger Travel club.



PEGGY JO BRAINARD

Peg, known widely for her wit and vitality, has shining auburn hair, freckles, a turned up nose, and glaming green eyes, which spell Irish in no uncertain terms.
As she is already a journalist, first class, we've decided that she will have no trouble in fulfilling her ambition to be a feature writer on some influential newspaper. Her zenith will be reached, however, when a book bearing her name as author is published. Nothing could thrill her more than to someday produce a book equal to Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night." So . . . take heed, children, when we say Peggy has a great future in store.
Chocolate cake and peaches form the most delectable dish imaginable in Peg's estimation, and nothing can surpass Glenn Miller's dreamy version of "Rhapsody in Blue," which she listens to devotedly in her very few leisure hours.
If you were to take all of Peggy's most embarrassing moments and add them together, the sum total would still take second place to one particular morning after, out at Searle's.
Peg asked us to devote this last paragraph to the freshman, "Just wait a few years, kiddies, and you'll have helicopters in the court and when Bob Knight assumes his duties in the White House there'll be no eighth hour study hall. . . . So take it easy, "Comes the revolution" and Central will still be standing. — Arlene and Pepi

Across the Studyhall

twelve o'clock came, the bells tolled, and the guys and gals at dave davis' and bill condon's really ushered the new year in with a bowang!!! . . . seen slipping on the slush in front of the blackstone were c. d. and howard, bill and phoebe, arlene and beans, stew hale and babe norman, bobbie dunn and butch wells, and the poor man's lothario—jim swancutt . . . and while some girls didn't have dates at all, there were some others who had three or four in one evening . . . hardly seems fair does it, pepi? . . . central was well represented down at the airport watching the planes go by . . . snicker . . . snicker . . . getting back to school . . . the latest c.o.c. line-up shows hugh follmer and sal meyer, in-again-out-again vingers and tank pothen, bill steinberg and bev bush, jo anne (should i or should i not) bergman and frank mulleens . . . one of central's most talented boys returned last week to present a concert at joslyn . . . good luck to you dave majors . . . we wonder how many pencils miss weymuller has broken while silencing the gum addicts in fifth hour library . . . it would be interesting to discover the source of dorothy resnick's gum supply . . . one twosome that is really clicking is that of darlene coufal and bruce buchanan . . . and then, and then, lastly, we wish to announce the newest steadies . . . bob (osoff) knight and joanie vingers, bev bush and bill steinberg . . . After the mashes came the clashes—mal and dudu, and especially fred hawkins, who is moanin' about the loss of his rooster (tish-tish) . . . our one short day of vacation did much to promote both good and ill feeling among the carefree students . . . what with tobogganning, playing bridge, and indulging in various other pastimes—the day was anything but dull . . . seen playing in the snow were beans and nancy, bobbie and bill . . . the freshman girls entertained the sophomore boys, and the sophomore girls entertained jinx clow until he destroyed the "rec" room at porter's . . . h'l'osoff seems to be making too many hearts beat faster to suit mickey . . . having a navy-blue mood lately is our little nancy cloyd since she learned that normie williams is coming to town . . . honestly, maisie, some goils have all the luck . . . well, at least they make life interesting, but just the same, it's nice to see contented couples such as belva and chuck, betty hite and wray scott, and susie losch and mary frazee. — Barb and Peg

Linger Holds Annual Election

Finals Decide Officers For Coming Semesters

Nominations for next semester's officers were made at the monthly Linger Travel club meeting Wednesday, January 10, in Room 145.

The primary election was held Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12, in Room 331, while the final election was held yesterday and will continue today.

Those nominated for president to serve next semester and the first semester of next year are Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Elizabeth Fullaway, Barbara Hoekstra, Joanne Nobel, and Helen Sherman.

Nominees for the office of vice-president are Judy Albert, Betty Caldwell, Lee Taylor, and Barbara Williams. Alyce Bezman, Mary Ellen Fuller, Nancy Porter, and Aurel Reynolds were nominated for secretary. Those nominated for treasurer are Mary Baliman, Doris Carlson, Mary Pike, and Janice Redfield.

Nominees for sergeant-at-arms are Joan Pike, Frances Fisher, Norma Gamel, Thelma Goldstein, Mary McPayden, Marjorie Putt, and Marion Saunders.

Linger is the only club at Central to hold its annual election of officers in January. This is the second year of Linger's new policy which was begun so that no senior girls would have to serve as president during her last semester at Central.

Principal Nelson Heads Education Association

Principal J. Arthur Nelson was recently elected president of the Nebraska State Education Association for 1945, succeeding Mr. Paul Ekstrom, of North Platte.

"It was an unsought honor, but one which I greatly appreciate, and to which I will devote my untiring efforts," declared Mr. Nelson.

The new president, who was elected in December, took office last Friday.

Ramblings 'Round School

As a Christmas social project, an informal party was given for about fifteen ASTRP cadets at the YWCA on Saturday, December 16, by the Central High Girl Reserves. Dancing and games were held, and cokes and sandwiches were served later in the evening.

Miss Willa Norris, vocational advisor for the YWCA, spoke to the club at the regular meeting Wednesday, January 10. At the next meeting, a cadet nurse will talk on nursing as a vocation.

Entering Central last week were Marie Campagna '47 and Berno Anderson '47 from Sequoia High school, Redwood City, California; William Coats '47 from West High school, Denver, Colorado; Wayne Helgesen '48 from Shawnee Mission High school; and Elizabeth Reeves '46 from Industrial High school, Fairfield, Alabama.

Anna Jane Kulakofsky '45 returned to school last week after recovering from an appendectomy which she underwent December 15 at Clarkson hospital.

June Thompson '46 had her tonsils removed December 15 at the Methodist hospital. On the day that she returned to school, she fell on the ice and broke her leg. She is now recovering at her home.

Patton Campbell '44, who attends the naval prep school at Bainbridge, Nebraska, was home for a brief holiday visit, leaving at noon on Christmas day.

Miss May Mahoney this week received some copies of small French underground newspapers from Lt. William LeMar, now in France.

By Marion Gaither and Marie Graham
Central students again participated in the current "We March With Faith" radio series, conducted by the Omaha Public schools, when Dexter Peterson, Mrs. Walter Key, dramatics teacher substituting for Mrs. Don Korisko, and Don Peterson presented a skit entitled "A Boy and His Bike," last Wednesday afternoon.

At the January meeting of the Central High Players held on Tuesday, January 9, Bette Weisman and Harry Alloy presented a skit entitled "Johnny Q."

President Bill Newey conducted the short business meeting, during which absence regulations were discussed, and contributions for a wedding gift for Mrs. Don Korisko, the former Amy Rohacek, were accepted.

Rosemerry Eastlack '44 left Wednesday for Columbia, Missouri, where she will resume her studies at Stephens college.

Jerry Young '47 is transferring from Central to Technical High school next semester.

Students See French Film

"La Marseillaise," a film relating the story of the French national anthem, was shown to members of the French club at the Joslyn memorial, Wednesday afternoon, January 3. Films on the recent liberation of Paris were also shown as an added attraction.

Centralites Serve As 'Guinea Pigs'

Thirty students in the Social Studies classes were used as "guinea pigs" to test their reaction to a movie on visual education which was shown in the auditorium on January 11 by Dr. W. A. Wittich, University of Wisconsin specialist, who is a cousin of Mary Evenson, a pupil in one of the classes.

Dr. Wittich, who is conducting a series of demonstrations for Omaha public schools, believes that films and other types of visual education will remain supplementary to textbooks. While no noticeable improvement in pupil behavior has been found as a result of visual education, Dr. Wittich believes that an expanded program will stir new interests among pupils who take a passive interest in the studies.

The objective of the visual education program is to devote about five per cent of school time to teaching through the various visual aids.

Kiwanis' Gifts Displayed

Two large framed pictures of the presidents of the United States and their wives, gifts of the Kiwanis Club of Omaha, are featured in the current display in the east hall showcase.

The pictures are surrounded by six flags of American history, various pamphlets and photographs concerning past elections and presidents, and several copies of the New York Times.

★ CHS at War ★

Capt. Richard S. Hosman '36 received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in combat operations over enemy-occupied Europe. A pilot of a B-17 of the Eighth Air Force, he is stationed in England.



Word that Corp. Charles Divoky '42 is missing in action over the Kurile Islands has been reported by the war department. A turret gunner on a B-24, Corp. Divoky was stationed in the Aleutians.

While at Central Divoky participated in the Fall play, opera, Road Show, and senior play.

Second Lt. Bob Fromkin '42 has been awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement while on bombing missions over Germany. A bombardier-navigator on a B-24 Liberator in Italy, Fromkin and his crew participated in the one hundredth mission of his bomber group over Vienna.



Lt. Fromkin

While at Central, Fromkin was sports editor of the Register.



Ensign Dworak

Ensign Lloyd A. Dworak '41 was killed December 6 in the crash of his night fighter plane at Vero Beach, Florida.

A former student at the University of Nebraska, Ensign Dworak enlisted in the Naval Air corps two years ago. He received his commission June 28, 1944, at Corpus Christi, Texas.

While attending Central, Ensign Dworak was a member of the Central High Players, and participated in the senior class play.

Pfc. Charles E. Rossiter '41 was reported by the War Department to have been seriously wounded in action in Germany, November 21.

Central's list of boys at war grows longer this month with the departure of Jim Guffy and Joel Husebo.

First Lt. Allen W. Roessig '32 was recently promoted to captain at the Lockbourne air field, Columbus, Ohio.

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Eagles Nip Tech, Fremont; Bow to Three Opponents

Central 22, Tech 19

A Central team that was helpless at the hands of Tech during the first half came back into the game after intermission and turned an 11-4 deficit into a 22-19 victory at the Cumming street gym, Saturday, January 6. It was persistence and good coaching that gave Vic Jennings' boys their first Intercity win, and the Maroons were anything but an easy victim.

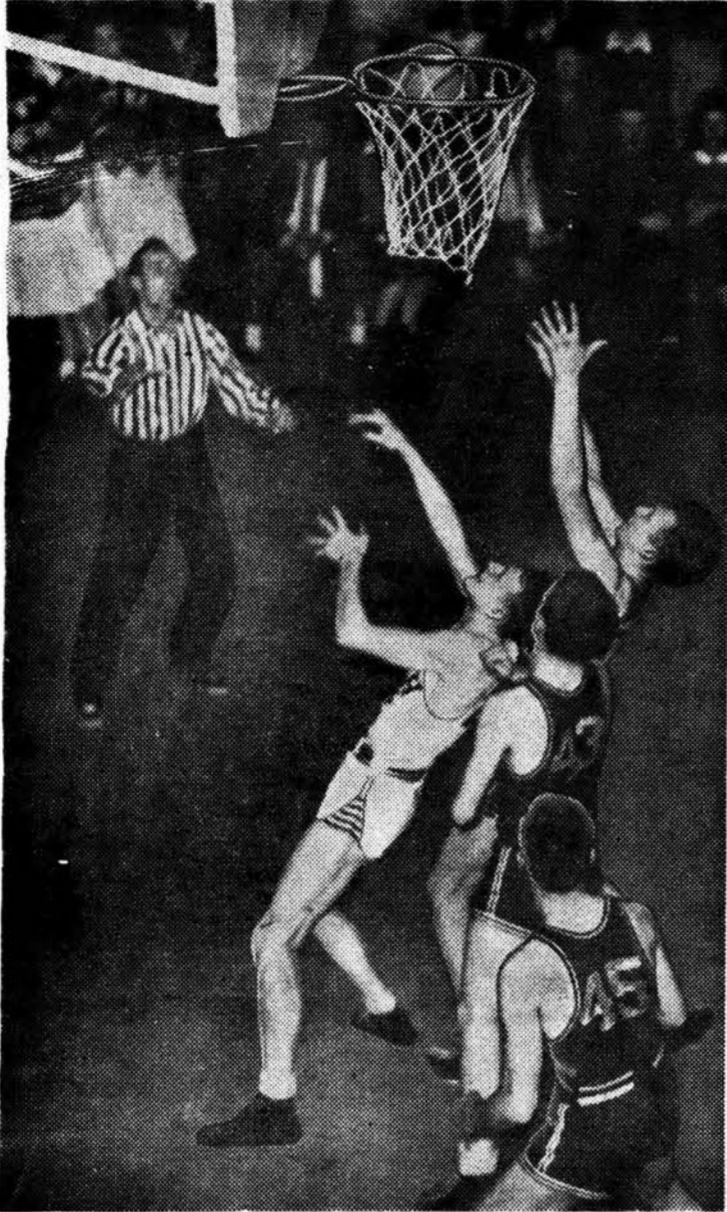
Tech built up a 6-0 lead while the Eagles, jittery and bewildered, were trying to solve their defense. Russell and Bauer held Slogr in check and took most of the rebounds while Central's shots were few and wild.

The second half was different. Central seemed to have the Maroon defense figured out and the Eagles slipped in time and again for short shots from around the foul circle. Slogr uncorked his pivot shot for two baskets which helped tie the count at 13-13.

Joe Franks' two perfect free throw attempts tied again at 15-15 after Wayne Armer's set up put Tech ahead once more. Then Poyer cashed a short shot and converted a free throw to give Central a lead Tech could not overcome.

Tech's reserve team, using three seniors who are ineligible for first team service, was to much for Central's seconds; and they breezed through the preliminary by 35-17.

TECH (19)		CENTRAL (22)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Bauer, f.	3 1-3 1	Minikin, f.	0 0-0 0
Williams, f.	0 0-2 2	Franks, f.	2 2-2 2
Niponnick, f.	0 0-1 1	Wright, f.	0 0-0 1
Sortino, f.	0 0-1 1	Slogr, c.	4 1-2 2
Russell, c.	0 0-1 0	Lustgarten, g.	0 0-1 2
Armer, g.	3 0-0 1	Poyer, g.	3 1-3 1
Gibbons, g.	3 0-2 1		



TECH'S BILL BAUER moves in to cover a shot by Bill Russell, but Steve Lustgarten (45), Bruce Poyer (43) and Frank Slogr (54) crowd him out in jump for the rebound.

Central 31, Fremont 22

Central finally caught up with the win column in handing Fremont a 31-22 trouncing on the Fremont court in the only game played during the Christmas holidays. The Eagles broke up an early season scoring slump that kept them at an average of 16 points for the first two games.

Frank Slogr started the game with a quick goal and the Eagles were never behind. Slogr was bottled up securely for the rest of the game, but Joe Franks and Bruce Poyer hit consistently, and Big Frank shook his two Fremont shadows off long enough to gather 8 points.

The Eagle machine clicked smoothly after gathering speed in the Elkhorn and Lincoln games, and Central uncovered a little offensive strength to go with Coach Vic Jennings' strong defense which has allowed opponents an average of only 20 points in three games.

CENTRAL (31)		FREMONT (22)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Franks, f.	3 2-6 3	Jensen, f.	2 0-0 2
Minikin, f.	1 1-1 0	Mitten, f.	3 3-6 0
Slogr, c.	3 2-6 3	Millikan, c.	0 1-2 2
Lustgarten, g.	0 0-0 3	McCune, g.	0 2-4 2
Poyer, g.	6 0-1 1	Wrol, g.	0 2-2 2
Wright, f.	0 0-1 3	Schmidt, f.	0 0-1 0
Stedman, c.	0 0-0 1	Mandy, g.	1 0-0 1
Rosen, f.	0 0-0 1	Wiegert, c.	1 0-1 0

Lincoln 23, Central 20

Behind a last quarter rally that netted nine points in three minutes, an improved Eagle team dropped the second game of the season by losing to Lincoln Central, 23-20, in the capital gym, December 15. It took Central until the dying minutes of the game to find the range, and time ran out in the midst of the Eagles' hottest scoring spree of the season.

Lincoln failed to make a single set shot and the tight Eagle defense had the capital city boys passing aimlessly outside the free throw circle. Guard Bergquist answered the Lincoln problem by making a pair of long shots and the Links went on to break an 11-10 Central advantage and pull the

count up to 20-11 with four minutes left.

With 90 seconds remaining the count was back up to 20-21. Two Lincoln free throws, one after the game was over, finished scoring. The same Eagle team that lost to Lincoln could have whipped Elkhorn, so marked was Central's improvement in the second game of the season.

LINCOLN (23)		CENTRAL (20)	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Browne, f.	0 0-1 2	Franks, f.	0 1-2 4
Leback, f.	4 1-2 2	Minikin, f.	0 1-2 1
Crawford, f.	0 0-0 0	Wright, f.	1 0-1 3
Madison, f.	0 0-0 0	Slogr, c.	5 3-6 2
Olmstead, c.	0 1-2 4	Poyer, g.	0 1-2 1
Hubbell, c.	0 1-1 1	Stedman, c.	0 0-0 0
Bartlett, g.	1 3-4 4	Lustgarten, g.	0 2-4 0
Bergquist, g.	3 1-3 3	Moore, g.	0 0-2 0

S.C.C. 42, Central 31

Combining team height and the accurate shooting of guard Jack Crahan, the Sioux City Central Little Maroons had little difficulty in turning back the Eagles, 42-31, Friday January 5, in the Central gym.

The height of the Iowa players gave them a tremendous advantage in under basket milling and this resulted in most of the Maroon points. Only Frank Slogr and Steve Lustgarten were able to battle the Iowa giants under the hoop. Lustgarten helped the Purple cause considerably by making five consecutive free throws during the game.

The Maroons led throughout the game, but the persistent Purples made three desperate rallies which saved the game from being a walk-away. Try as they would, the Eagles could not gain the lead at any time during the game.

The Central resistance virtually collapsed when Frank Slogr fouled out midway in the fourth period.

Sioux City Central		Omaha Central	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Biachini, f.	3 3-6 3	Franks, f.	2 1-2 3
Watland, f.	2 0-0 1	Minikin, f.	1 0-0 0
Lee, f.	0 0-0 0	Wright, f.	0 1-2 2
Williamson, c.	5 1-6 3	Slogr, c.	4 1-3 3
Day, c.	0 1-1 2	Stedman, c.	0 0-0 0
Crahan, g.	4 3-4 3	Lustgarten, g.	2 6-8 4
Wynkoop, g.	1 0-1 0	Poyer, g.	2 0-0 1
Kuishi, g.	0 0-1 1	Moore, g.	0 0-0 0
Dunn, g.	1 0-0 0		
Hansen, g.	1 0-0 0		

A.L. 45, Central 36

A fast-breaking bunch of Abraham Lincoln firehouse basket ball players ran all over Central Friday night in the Council Bluffs' gym as the Eagles passed wildly and neglected defensive play in suffering their first Intercity loss 45-36.

It was a home coming appearance for Central's Coach Vic Jennings who played under Ray Lawson, Abe Lynx mentor, a good many years ago. Vic's boys staged their usual game full of fighting spirit and strong determination to win, but it wasn't enough to stop the A. L. fast break.

The Lynx jumped off to a 22-9 first quarter lead that steadily wilted down to 26-20 at the half. Central pulled up close and stayed within three or four points of A. L. during the third quarter, but the Eagle machine lost an important part of its attack when Steve Lustgarten got the thumb with Bob Elgan.

CENTRAL		A. L.	
fg.	ft. pf.	fg.	ft. pf.
Minikin, f.	2 0-0 1	Anderson, f.	4 2-5 2
Franks, f.	2 0-1 1	Rasmussen, f.	5 1-6 0
Wright, f.	3 3-5 1	Eigan, f.	1 0-0 0
Slogr, c.	5 3-10 1	Daly, f.	1 0-0 0
Poyer, g.	1 1-2 1	Chandler, f.	0 0-0 0
Lustgarten, g.	0 1-2 3	Wise, c.	6 1-2 3
Moore, g.	1 0-0 0	Marty, c.	0 0-0 3
		Pracht, g.	3 0-3 4
		Eklund, g.	0 1-1 2

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SPORTS STATIC

What appeared two weeks ago to be very dismal prospects for an outstanding Eagle cage season have suddenly executed an about face and now seem unusually encouraging.

The reason is the steady improvement that the Jennings' boys have been exhibiting during their last three games, a rise which was climaxed by their victory over a pretty fair Tech aggregation last Saturday night.

In annexing their first Intercity conquest of the season, the Eagles staged one of the hottest single quarter scoring sprees that we have seen in a long time. The same gentlemen who could muster only four points during the entire first half of the game, those being netted on two one-handed "swishers" by Bruce Poyer, came from the locker room to pile up 16 points during the eight minute third period, grabbing a three-point lead which they never relinquished.

The performance that the Eagles display this afternoon against a highly touted Abraham Lincoln quintet will go a long way in determining whether or not our predictions of a Central High Intercity basketball king are well founded.

If the much improved floor work seen against the Maroons last week continues to improve and if the Purple and White cagers fully regain their basket eyes, we can expect some fine showings from them in the weeks ahead.

HALL OF FAME

Taking his place among the sports immortals in the Hall of Fame is Bruce Poyer, star guard for the Eagle quintet for two years and one of Central's leading candidates for All-City laurels.

Bruce, who has been a student of the game since he was a youngster in grade school, started playing high school basketball when he was a freshman. Since that time he has risen to be a most valued member of the Purple and White cage attack.

Although turning in sterling performances in all five of the games Central has played during the current season, Bruce's dazzling show at Fremont, where he captured scoring honors with six field goals, was the highlight of his young cage career.

His smooth ball handling, outstanding defensive play, and fine one-handed shots are several of the reasons why Mr. Poyer will carry a large portion of the load this season.

According to word recently received, the address of Ensign L. W. Buising, former basketball coach of Central High school, has been changed to:

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By BOB CHAPMAN

Matmen Drop T.J., 28-13; Tie Surprising Techsters

Purples Get Breaks In Important Victory

The Purple grapplers bowled over their foremost competitor for the Intercity championship when they scored a 28-13 triumph over Thomas Jefferson High school of Council Bluffs, Friday, December 15, in the Central gym.

Pisasale, Rindone Draw
The Yellowjackets took three of the first four matches and appeared to be on the victory trail until it became apparent that they were not to take a single match in the heavier weight divisions.

The high point of the match was in the 130 pound division when Central's Fred Pisasale and Paul Rindone of Tee Jay went to an overtime draw, 7-7. Rindone recovered from a near pin and was able to gain the tie with Pisasale in the final minute of the match.

Boker Wins Last Match
The match was the last for state champion Marshall Boker who has left for the Navy. Boker decisioned Jerry Snyder, 4-0.

Russ Gorman, Eagle heavyweight, finished his home career with an undefeated record in dual competition by throwing Bill Copeland in 2:12.

Coach Vernon Ekfelt has announced several changes in the weight classes. Hereafter Louie Rotella will wrestle in the 145 pound division, Dave Mackie will grapple at 155, and Red Evans will take over the 136 pound division.

Results:
85—Lewis (TJ) threw Fowler, 1:35.
95—Nyberg (C) decisioned Fried, 5-4.

105—Rich (TJ) decisioned Zevitz, 6-3.

112—Holst (TJ) decisioned Ries, 4-0.

118—Vacanti (C) decisioned Smith, 4-1.

124—Kais (C) decisioned Myes, 3-2.

130—Pisasale and Rindone drew.

136—Rotella (C) decisioned Melinger, 6-0.

145—Mackie (C) decisioned Fouch, 7-4.

155—Boker (C) decisioned Snyder, 4-0.

165—Reese (C) decisioned Sturtz, 4-0.

H.W.—Gorman (C) threw Copeland, 2:12.

Eagle Matmen Tie Tech With Sparkling Recovery

The Tech matmen threw a monkey wrench in Central's title hopes Friday, January 12, by fighting to a 28-28 deadlock on the Maroon mat.

With only two matches remaining and needing a fall in each to tie the score when the Maroon matmen had taken an unexpected 28-18 edge, Central's Herbe Reese and Russ Gorman achieved just that.

Reese, angered after his brother's loss in the 155 pound class, went out on the canvas determined to make short work of J. Zemen. However, Zemen had something else in mind. For four minutes and 20 seconds Zemen put up a stalling fight with Reese working hard for a pin. With only thirty seconds remaining in the match Reese got a half nelson and a bar arm and pinned him. From there on it was up to heavyweight Russ Gorman to deliver the goods which he did by pinning Laughlin in 4:30 giving Central a 28-28 tie.

85—F. Giglitto (T) threw G. Fowler (C), 3:24.

95—J. Nyberg (C) threw J. Callahan (T), 4:01.

105—D. Kelley (T) threw Skelley (C), 1:54.

112—F. Randazzo (T) decisioned Krietstein (C), 6-4.

118—J. Vacanti (C) decisioned L. Varriano (T), 4-1.

124—S. Kais (C) threw F. Muro (T), 2:41.

130—F. Pisasale (C) threw J. Spearman (T), 2:26.

136—B. Riley (T) threw R. Evans (C), 2:42.

145—G. Driscoll (T) threw L. Rotella (C), 2:29.

155—D. Littlehorup (T) threw R. Reese (C), 2:05.

165—H. Reese (C) threw J. Zemen (T), 4:30.

Heavyweight—R. Gorman (C) threw J. Laughlin (T), 3:03.

Gym Janes

Eight girls were elected captain by a group of sixty girls who turned out for volley ball in the gym Wednesday, December 13. The captains are as follows: Ginny Cahoon, Jackie Kittoe, Ann Scarpello, Delore Hughes, Jackie Sirkert, Nettie Cortese, Pat Bennett, and Amelia Orduna.

The volley ball league began their competitive games January 3 and have just completed their second round. Tied for first place are Kittoe and Cortese, each with two games to their credit. Tied for second place are Hughes and Scarpello, with one game each. Cahoon, Sirkert, and Orduna have won no games.

A Christmas party for the members of G.A.A. was held December 13 in Room 11. Admission to the party was a contribution to the American Red Cross air port canteen. After a short program refreshments were served.

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