

Treasury War Stamp Flag Flies Again

Two Senior Homerooms Average 100 Per Cent; Room 240 Sells \$186.55

The "Schools at War" treasury flag continued to fly this week when Central students maintained an average of over 90 per cent in the purchase of war stamps. Many individual homerooms reached goals of 100 per cent.

Senior homerooms 215 and 235 both recorded 100 per cent. The homeroom treasurers responsible for this accomplishment are Truman Wood and Fred Barson. The school average was 96 per cent, the highest recorded so far this year, while total purchases of stamps amounted to \$322.60. Room 240 topped all homerooms by selling \$186.55.

If ninety per cent sales are maintained, the flag will continue to fly, and the Treasury department has announced that Central may win an additional star if this per cent is maintained throughout the semester.

HR.	Per Cent
117	100
121	100
122	100
127	100
128	100
130	100
138	100
140	100
149	100
211	100
215	100
219	100
220	100
225	100
230	100
235	100
237	100
240	100
249	100
312	100
313	100
330	100
335	100
336	100
338	100
341	100
29	100
38	100
49	100
345	98
118	97
136	97
137	97
145	97
328	97
132	96
333	94
GYM	94
120	93
212	93
238	93
NEW AUD.	93
347	92
228	91
318	91
425	88
315	86
218	80
129	78
131	50

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

FIVE CENTS

Rehearsals for Thirty-first Road Show Begin

Ray Rosemont Awarded War Zone, Combat Bars

Raymond Rosemont, son of Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, modern language teacher, has been awarded the Atlantic War Zone Bar, Pacific War Zone Bar, and Merchant Marine Combat Bar by the United States Merchant Marine.

After serving one year in the Pacific, and following a furlough, Rosemont reported to Boston on January 4 where he was assigned to the S.S. Van Buren and Atlantic sea duty. On January 14, off the coast of Halifax while Rosemont was at the wheel of the vessel, the ship was torpedoed by a submarine. Survivors were taken to Canada and then to Boston where they received further orders.

The awards were sent to the Rosemont residence from Washington, D.C.

Students Contribute Display of Trophies, Aid Sale of Stamps

Continuing a campaign to boost war bond and stamp sales and to keep the Treasury flag flying at Central, the Student Council is again displaying war trophies in the east hall showcase this week.

The war souvenirs on display at present were contributed mainly by students at the request of the Student Council.

Included in the display are a German penny, United States and Japanese invasion currency, and German inflation currency, all contributed by Ellsworth Nelsen. Other coins on display are Chinese, Japanese, French, and English money.

A United States 37 mm. anti-tank shell, a 30 caliber tracer shell, and a United States carbine are other American war souvenirs contributed by Ellsworth Nelsen. A German rifle found in Sicily by Lt. (j.g.) M. A. Tosaw and contributed by Don Tosaw is also in the display.

American weapons and supplies include an oxygen mask and a hand grenade, both brought in by Violet Tharp. A few relics on display from Japan include a helmet, a mess kit, a bayonet, some Japanese cigarettes, and a cartridge belt. European mementoes are a German helmet found in Luxembourg, French wooden shoes, and a German flag. From the Italian theater of war are some Italian medals contributed by Wayne Vargason.

Samples of shrapnel and a detonator, shown both before and after exploding, complete the display. A World War I trophy in the showcase is a German officer's cap picked up from the battlefield by Maj. Thomas Jones and contributed by Miss Genevieve Clark.

New trophies will be added to the display as they are received.

Nix on Home-Ec, Girls Want Jobs

According to a recent poll conducted by the Institute of Student Scholastic magazine, a majority of American high school girls deny that "woman's place is in the home."

Of 33,342 high school girls who participated in the poll, 88 per cent are favorable to the idea of girls planning careers outside of the home. Only 4 per cent of the girls advocate planning careers in homemaking exclusively, while 8 per cent have no opinion.

According to poll results, however, of the 26,650 boy voters, only 55.5 per cent think girls should plan careers other than homemaking, 23.5 per cent are definitely opposed, and 21 per cent are undecided.

The combined boy and girl vote, however, indicates that 74 per cent advocates careers for girls other than homemaking, while only 13 per cent are opposed and 13 per cent have no opinion.

The national poll was conducted recently through the Institute's membership of more than 1200 high school newspapers throughout the United States, thus reaching a total of 59,992 students.

Students Hear Anthropologist

Famous Instructor Here For Brotherhood Week

"Some people collect stamps or butterflies, but I, as an anthropologist, collect people," said Miss Ethel Alpenfels, speaking to Central High students, Tuesday, under the auspices of the Omaha Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Miss Alpenfels, an instructor of anthropology at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, was in Omaha during Brotherhood week, February 18-25.

The subject of Miss Alpenfels talk was "Sense and Nonsense of Racial Prejudice." She explained that it was not possible for Hitler to class the Aryan race above all others because there was no such thing as an Aryan race, a Nordic race, or a Jewish race. Miss Alpenfels remarked that the races are classified according to the shape of the nose, the color of the complexion, and the slant of the eye sockets.

"An anthropologist is able to classify a person by looking at his bones. It is surprising to know how much information we can gather by looking at the structure of a human body," she said. "Although there are various forms of human bone structures, there is only one form of human blood. Blood is typed as to the content, but there is no difference in the blood of a white man, a yellow man, or an African."

Miss Alpenfels brought humor into her talk when she mentioned that men's brains are larger than women's; however, she went on to say that idiots are usually blessed with large brains. The anthropologist gave a clever explanation of how man first came to be upon the earth. She referred to an old Chinese legend which tells that man was molded out of clay and then baked in an oven.

Next month Miss Alpenfels plans to take a year's leave of absence from the University of Chicago to go on a tour of the United States. She will address high school teachers and students on "The Scientific Approach to Understanding the Peoples of the World."

Stage Crew Spends Time, Efforts In Perfecting Sets for Productions

For the past three weeks the 28 members of the stage crew, the forgotten men of all productions, have been designing and building sets for the Road Show.

During these large productions, the boys spend as much as 57 per cent of their time working on lighting effects and sets. They often work all day on Saturday and sometimes until after midnight. Before every performance, the stage crew must test and polish several hundred different lights. They are also responsible for the cleaning of scenery, curtains, stage, and equipment. While cleaning and repairing lights, they must often climb a 75 foot ladder and walk upon an iron grillwork high above the stage.

Don Marks, head booth lighting director, is responsible for the equipment in the booth and also operates the huge spotlights while Byron Mel-

cher, as head acoustics technician, has charge of sound effects and the public address system.

Exciting Moments

The boys' most exciting moment happened during an opera staged by Holy Name High school. Half of the stage and all of the dressing room lights went out when a 400 ampere fuse blew; however, the performers managed to change costume in total darkness, and the show went on as usual.

Each year the stage crew is allowed \$100 and a percentage of the profits from the Road Show and opera to maintain and improve the stage. Warren Ennis, stage crew head, hopes to achieve a better public address system from this money by installing a new sound-proof booth which would enable all the mikes to be handled from one central location.

Auditorium Has Unusual Features

Warren would also like to make possible the showing of current Hollywood movies to students at a low price. The profit would allow the crew to buy more equipment, more microphones, and another film projector, which would help to make Central's stage equipment the best in the city. The auditorium already has the best acoustics and one of the only two pop-up microphones in Omaha.

Although little is known of the stage crew, they are indispensable to school productions, and because of the time and effort given by these boys and Frank Rice, faculty director, Central's performances are always a success.

Second Veteran Re-enters School

Aerial gunner of Cuba and Pearl Harbor after leaving Central High school in 1943, John Canella now has returned to school with final graduation in mind. John is the second returned service man to re-enter Central High school upon having been discharged from the Marine Corps.

While in the Marine Corps, he attended schools of aviation mechanics, radar, gunnery, and flight operations. Then he concluded his service in training and foreign duty with three months of action.

John now is attending school only two hours in which time he studies American History in class and library. This course is the only one which he needs in order to graduate. In the time that is not taken up with his studies, he adds to his war contribution by doing work in an alcohol plant.

Glad that he will have earned his high school diploma by this June, John has definite plans for the future.

Cossack Singers Entertain Students

Under the direction of Nicholas Kostroff, the world-famed General Platoff Don Cossack chorus appeared before the students and faculty of Central High school Monday, February 19, in the auditorium.

The appearance was made possible through the co-operation of the music and expression departments and the general activities committee of the school.

The chorus entertained the audience with such popular songs as "Dark Eyes," "The Song of the Volga Boatmen," and "Brave Soldiers," the marching song of Russia. A Russian dancer also performed.

All members of the chorus were students at the University of Prague, and the chorus was organized while they were there. The group left Prague in 1926 and made over 4,000 concerts in 65 different countries before they came to America in 1939.

The chorus members have at least their first citizenship papers, and some are naturalized citizens, according to Mr. L. F. Fitzgerald, their touring manager.

Linginer to Fill Boxes For Liberated Children

Elizabeth Fullaway, newly elected president of Linginer Travel club, officially accepted her position at the Linginer meeting, held in the auditorium on February 15. Elizabeth replaces Martha Redfield, who was president for the past two semesters.

Committee work and committee attendance were emphasized during the business meeting. Plans were made to have each committee fill 25 or more Red Cross boxes of educational and health supplies for the children of liberated countries. Members were reminded to attend all committee meetings because Linginer has a long waiting list of prospective members. The Afghan committee of last semester under the chairmanship of Barbara Curtis and the sponsorship of Miss Tillie Anderberry completed an Afghan which was presented to the USO. This committee is now headed by Dorothy Deffenbaugh and has begun work on two more Afghans.

At the next meeting plans will be discussed for taking O-Book pictures.

Annual Production Is March 15, 16, 17; 91 Acts Registered

With the selection of the acts for this year's Road Show, rehearsals for the thirty-first annual production to be presented on March 15, 16, and 17, are progressing under the able direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

"Fine co-operation on the part of the student body was exhibited by the registration of 91 acts in the Road Show, and compliments are due all those students who participated upon their display of talent," was the statement concerning the results of the tryouts, issued by Howard Loomis and Jim Keith, student managers.

Show Divided Into Three Groups

All entrees were judged upon by members of the executive committee with Mrs. Swanson as chairman. Other members of the committee include Frank M. Rice, director of the stage crew; R. B. Bedell, in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. Amy Korisko, dramatics teacher; and Andrew Nelsen, adviser. The acts chosen represent a variety of comedy, music, both classical and popular, and dramatics.

Divided into three main groups, the Road Show will open with a medley of patriotic songs dedicated to the armed forces by the ROTC band which will be followed by the Silent Platoon under the direction of John Pothén and Wray Scott.

Specialty Numbers To Be Presented

Specialty numbers will include an accordion selection by Henry Pedersen, a series of pantomimes by Barbara Cannon, and an impersonation of Carmen Miranda by Leonard Leffitz. A dramatic rhythm skit entitled, "Hick's Court," will then be given under the sponsorship of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, dramatic teacher.

Dorothy Stoklas, Jean Doran, and Marilyn Miller will present individual dance numbers, while a variety of tunes will be offered by Alan Olsson, Jim Keith, Morris Beachy, and Alan Fleishman in a barbershop quartet. Together again are Helen Wilson and Dexter Peterson in a domestic comedy skit entitled, "Home Sweet Home," which will be followed by the second hour voice class in a burlesque, "Italian Salad."

Crack Squad Opens Second Act

When the curtain rises on the second part of the Road Show, the Crack Squad will be on stage in full dress, led by Hugh Follmer and Temple McFayden. Next, Art and Albert Helam will play a two piano boogie-woogie selection.

A novelty skit will be introduced by the appearance of a trolley carrying vocalists Adnelle Vauck, Bob Knight, Marianne Sanders, Nancy Landwehrkamp, Lois Brown, and Seb Cortese, singing popular songs. A piano solo by Bob Wolverton will follow.

Miss Treat's dancers will again hold the spotlight with a costume presentation, with violinist Pauline Rudolph following. "Girls Must Talk," a comedy act concerning models in a show window, will be sponsored by Mrs. Amy Korisko, dramatic teacher.

Finale Features Bursik's Band

Margaret Knapple and Joan Reynolds in a piano duet and the Russian Fantasy, as presented by the choir, will conclude part two of the Road Show.

Climaxing the program, the Road Show will feature Bob Bursik and his orchestra, vocalist, Darlene Nelson, and a modern trio including Pat Hunt, Kenna Lois Hunt, and Menla Mills.

Girl Debaters Eliminated

Three girls representing Omaha Central in the Missouri Valley Girls' tournament reached the sixth round of debate before being eliminated after three defeats.

All Omaha high schools participated in the tourney which was held February 15, 16, and 17 at Creighton Prep.

Helen Sherman and Pat Ahern upheld the affirmative side; while Pat Hunt and Pat Ahern debated the negative.

Underground Agent To Address Pupils

Witnessing the bombing of Berlin and watching American and British soldiers liberate southern Holland are only two of the experiences of Jacob Van Berkel, for four years an officer in the Dutch underground, who will address students of Central High school in the auditorium on Monday, February 26, under the auspices of the Omaha chapter of the National Aeronautic Association and the Public Affairs Committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Van Berkel, who worked as an agent of the Dutch underground in Hitler's Fortress Europe, will tell of his experiences in occupied Holland and in war-time Germany. He will reveal how the Nazis tried to smother Dutch democracy and just what leading Nazis have told him.

Since he is reported to be on Heinrich Himmler's list of "undesirables," the Netherlands Information Bureau is unable to release any pictures of the young officer.

Mr. Van Berkel, who speaks excellent English, won the national oratorical contest in Holland in 1926.

Fox Chosen President At Latin Club Election

Don Fox was announced the newly elected president of the Latin club after the election held in the separate Latin classes last week. Other new officers are Harry Koch, vice-president; Joanne Noble, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Knight and John Merriam, sergeants-at-arms.

In accordance with the club's constitution, candidates were first nominated by a committee composed of representatives from each class and then voted upon by members of the various Latin classes.

Leaves Fall, Limbs Break, Fur Flies; Cottonwood Declared Winner in Debate



DEBATERS ARGUE STATE TREE ISSUE. . . (left to right) Jack Solomon, Coach Lloyd Richards, Albert Feldman, Moderator Patricia Ahern, Irvin Gendler and Stanley Schack.

Resolved: that the hackberry would make a better state tree than the cottonwood was the question defeated by two of four Central High school debaters Tuesday evening over station KOWH.

Stout defenders of the hackberry were Jack Solomon and Albert Feldman. Equally assured that the cottonwood would make a better state tree were Stanley Schack and Irvin Gendler. Patricia Ahern acted as moderator, and Lloyd R. Richards coached the debaters.

The cottonwood was declared the winner by City Forester R. J. Pipal, and Central High school instructor Frank M. Rice. Park Commissioner Roy Towl called it a draw.

In defense of the hackberry Jack said, "The hackberry is a native of Nebraska and is found in every part of the state, including the Sand Hills. It does well wherever it happens to

be—in fact, it was the only good shade tree that survived the most severe drought of the 1930's."

Albert pointed out the disadvantages of the cottonwood by saying that it is known to be infested with many kinds of fungus, various grubs, bag worms, brown-tail moths, spiny elm caterpillars, quite a few scale insects, and many kinds of borers.

Albert, in answer to the statement by the defenders of the cottonwood that it is a tree of distinctiveness, declared, "The cottonwood is truly distinctive. Everyone knows it by the mess it makes."

For the opposition Irvin replied, "The cottonwood is not only the most common tree in Nebraska, but it also has a great history."

Stanley spoke from the economic viewpoint by saying, "Last year every available cottonwood in Nebraska was marketed, yielding over \$2,500,000."

Brotherhood

America, with the end of World War II, ceases to be the great onlooker. America is forced to fulfill its destiny as a nation and automatically becomes a part of world culture. We must hearken back to the faith of our fathers with new philosophy to face adequately the realities of the future. It will require more struggle, more firmness and strength to keep in working order the country built on the ideals of our fathers, while accepting our new place under the sun.

People of many races have made our country the grand one that it is. People of many races are fighting for our country under our common flag. They are fighting for freedom, and equality of opportunity, the democracy which is ours, and which is built on the principle of human brotherhood. It is our duty to keep ourselves and our nation free of racial prejudice, so that we may remain united on all fronts. President Roosevelt has said, "The United States is the greatest team of free men and women that the world has ever seen."

Personally, we can strive to overcome our prejudices, and this we do by knowing and understanding, by seeking the good in the other fellow. The minority group is not simply to be accepted but must be known and understood. They in turn can seek to understand, to be tolerant, so that respect for each other is inevitable, and true brotherhood becomes the end result.

For the strength and union of America in the new world, we will need people who find it unnecessary to stoop to a philosophy of hate, to build up their own sense of worth. We need people who find it unnecessary to foster inequality in order to retain their feeling of superiority.

Let us resolve that the men and women of our fighting forces shall return to find a country spiritually united, free of bigotry and discrimination, a country determined to preserve its high principles of liberty and human brotherhood.

The Bookshelf

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN The humorous trials and fumbblings of an immigrant and his philosophic opinions of the bewildering country of America where "anything can happen" are cleverly set down in this little book.

When Giorgi Ivanitch Papashvili finally arrived at Ellis Island after traveling steerage all the way from his native country of Georgia in southern Russia, he found that he had bankrupt himself bribing the ship's steward for first-class food. He had come to America with many invaluable assets—a love of food, unlimited energy, and a typical Georgian zest for life; he was well trained in two important trades: decorating leather riding crops and making swords.

Thus equipped, he got by the immigration authorities by showing them a large roll of money which he had rented from a fellow immigrant for the nominal price of one dollar, and settled down to his short-lived American career as a dish-washer, which ended his first day when his employer begged him to leave. The fast-learning Papashvili worked in glue-factories, in a strike-bound factory in Pittsburgh where he refused to continue as soon as he found out he was stealing other men's jobs.

He saved up \$500 in Detroit only to lose it on two silver foxes and some "valuable land" in Pontiac. From New York to California he traced his hilarious path, which is filled with food and fellow Georgians. In the middle of the depression he went to California with a queer Russian family, found himself an American wife and provided her with a resounding Russian patronymic in a marriage made spectacular by the cookery of his childhood friend, the lovable old Dzea Vanno (Uncle John). Together, Mr. and Mrs. Papashvili blend the Georgian and American ways of life in a manner which bubbles with good humor and real Americanism.

Mrs. Papashvili wrote the tales as her husband told them. She shows how the Georgians became a part of America while retaining their feeling of brotherhood and their own good humor. The broken English in which the book is written increases its pleasant effect. The fun and the misfortunes of the Georgians are a genuine part of America that is worth knowing.

From this book, anyone would acquire a love for these Georgians with their cheerfulness and industry. Who knows it could even be propaganda for that fellow Georgian with their cheerfulness and industry. Who knows, it could even be propaganda for that fellow Georgian, Soso Vissarionovitch Dzhugashvili, better known as Stalin for short.

—Jonathan Goldstein

Sob! Sob!

Dear Anna Lane:
I'm in a terrible mess! Last night I washed me hair with Moonlight Glow Shampoo, and only three days before me sailor boy friend comes home too! After I washed it, I combed it. That, I shouldn't a done. All me hair came out in clumps. To show you how bald I am, I fell asleep in despair, and when I woke up, me pet hen was sittin' on me head tryin to hatch it! What shall I do?

Hairlessly yers,
Frantic

Dear Frantic:
Don't worry, my dear. Moonlight becomes you—it GLOWS with your hair.

—Anna Lane

Dear Anna Lane:
I am a darling freshman girl—so all my relatives tell me. My brother, who is a senior now, has several friends who refuse to pay any attention to me. They don't realize that I am madly in love with all of them. Whenever I smile at them, they immediately turn pale and leave. I am desperate. Anna, what can I do?

A Bewildered Child

Dear Bewildered Child:
Don't be like Miriam, use Irium.

—Anna Lane

Cute Kids! Read This

Ode to a Beautiful Baby
There was a gorgeous senior
With a baby picture fine,
That she dug from out the attic
And took to 149.

Students passing marveled much
Upon the east hall case,
Gazing into sweetest faces,
Babies dressed in lace.

Our senior cast her vote one day;
It was such joyous fun.
The votes were carefully counted, and
Our gorgeous senior won.

Beautiful Babes! Attention! The Register wishes to announce the opening of the Baby Beautiful contest, beginning Monday, February 26, and closing Monday, March 5. All seniors are eligible, beautiful or otherwise! So bring your tintypes, salty or sweet, to the Register office early. The deadline for the entering of pictures is Friday, March 2. You little kiddies will have an opportunity to stuff the ballot box on Monday, March 5, only after your "sassy snaps" have been exposed to the critical public eye for a week in the east hall show case.

Tottie Fiddock was voted by the class of '44 as "Miss America of Babyland," while Rosie Eastlack was voted best undressed. Maybe you weren't the most beautiful or the cutest baby, but you might have been the "pin-up" girl, or boy, of '27—or the most romantic tot of all. As an inmate of "ye olde Bastille," you owe it to Mr. Nelson and your teachers to show them that a sweet smile once replaced the ghastly stare that now covers your facial countenance. So scour the attic and other appropriate places for your juvenile masterpieces!

—Pepi and Turk

Musical Notes

Another contribution was added to jazz ledgers last month when Esquire magazine honored the 22 winners of their annual swing poll on a one and a half hour nation wide jam session. On a unique tri-city hookup, the musicians proved that they were worthy of these laurels by playing some of the top swing of the year.

The New Orleans portion featured Louis Prima's band, which opened the program with little inspiration, and a rendition of "Perdido Street Blues" by Louie Armstrong, J. C. Higginbotham, and James P. Johnson that was groovy as a ten cent movie. "Satchmo" really showed how it was done with both voice and horn on "Confessin'." New Orleans bowed off with "Basin Street Blues," Becket, Louis, and Higginbotham getting some fine kicks.

New York jumped from the start with the Benny Goodman quartet riffing on "Air Mail Special" and a mellow version of "Good Enough to Keep." Goodman, Teddy Wilson, and Red Norvo really laid their racket on both numbers. Vocal winner Mildred Bailey proceeded to sing her huge heart out on "Downhearted Blues" with fine accompaniment by Wilson's piano and BG's clarinet.

Geeeee! It can't happen here, but it did, "nother register, and with it we go completely mad... fellas, make one note concerning the following items, if-ya' haven't got 'em, you'd better get 'em... we're off like an old hat in the wind.

'Nother' new, but uh huh are Tommy Wood's all purpose saddle shoes... a little something different is Joe Davis' own hand-painted tie... only trouble is unless you're "in," you only see a little of the something, n'est pas? ... Really suave is Freddy Hawkins in his blue denims, just in from Paris... Buck Ironfield and yellow just go together, f'instance sox, sweaters, gloves, shirts, suits (how this typewriter does run on)... Irving Gendler will wait 'till the cows come home, but he really starts moving when he's wearing his red jerkinloafer... it is beautiful... don't miss Julien Bahr's fourteen carat gold ring... especially famous is the sentiment attached to it... when the boogie really gets going, the reindeer on Sandy Bloom's sox are two

Pome--

Balmy nite
In June;
Stars shine,
Big moon.
In park,
On bench
With girl
In clinch!
Me say
Me love;
She coo
Like dove.
Me smart,
Me fast,
Never let
Chance pass.

Another nite
In June;
Stars shine,
Big moon.
Same park,
Same bench
Different girl
In clinch.
Me realize.
At last
Me too
Darn fast!

Movie Monikers

- "TOGETHER AGAIN".....
- ... Your guess is as good as ours!
- "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS".....
-Billie Rose
- "CAN'T HELP SINGING"..... Stuht
- "SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC".....
-Nancy Porter
- "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"..... Mal
- "FOLLOW THE BOYS"..... What Else?
- "TALL IN THE SADDLE".....
-Douglas White
- "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING".....
-Carman
- "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT".....
-Rum and Coca-Cola
- "TAKE IT BIG"..... Dave Davis
- "AND NOW TOMORROW"..... Fridays
- "LOST ANGEL"..... Katie

By Hudson and Rice

The great moments of this bash, however, were offered by the impeccable Duke Ellington, members of his orchestra and sundry artists at the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium. Out of the Ellington repertoire came such fine offerings as: "Frustration," featuring Harry Carney's full baritone sax; "It Don't Mean A Thing," which featured half-dozen solos; "The Mood To Be Wood," which spotted Duke's shining light, Johnny Hodges on alto. The pure rich Ellingtonia was at its best. It was one of the climaxes of Duke's years as maestro. The awards were presented by Judy Garland, Lionel Barrymore, Lena Horne, and Danny Kaye and other luminaries.

We've heard everything now! Jerry Colona, the man with a mustache and Bob Hope, has recorded "Can't Yo Heah Me Callin', Caroline," and "I Hate Music" for the Capitol label. Both sides are cleverly arranged, and feature Colona's "through the nose" singing style.

Columbia records has Les Brown, and Les Brown has something that no one else has. Proof of this is Les' latest waxing of "Twilight Time," and "Sentimental Journey." "Twilight Time" features one of the out-

standing tenor sax players of the day, Ted Nash. His beautiful tone coupled with his fine ideas make him tops. "Sentimental Journey" is a groovy blues tune featuring the voice of Doris Day.

"I Was Taken for A Sleigh Ride in July" says Bonnie Lou Williams on Tommy Dorsey's latest Victor recording. "Sleigh Ride" is coupled with "Like Someone in Love," also sung by Bonnie Lou. T.D. takes a trombone chorus on both sides.

Have you heard Hal McIntyre's band either on record or from the Hotel Sherman in Chicago? If you have, you've undoubtedly listened to his newest recording arrangement of "Saturday Night." The tune is solidly put together, and spots Ruth Gaylor on the vocal. The flipover is "My Funny Valentine," which features a little of the McIntyre alto sax. Wish we could hear more.

Two of the newer ballads of the day have been recorded by Charlie Splivak and his great band. "Every Time We Say "Goodbye" is sung by Irene Daye, and the reverse, "Only Another Boy and Girl" is crooned by Jimmy Saunders.

—Hudson and Rice

Central Profile--

Ye Editore

He's the boy that knows it all—this Arnie gets around.

Make-up editor of the Register, he's a home grown Walt Winchell because of the innocent way in which he manages to keep an ear cocked and mind ever alert for juicy morsels of news which he later pieces together and uses to advantage.

Arnie sits languidly behind his desk in the Register office, contemplating into which lucky field, playwrighting, designing, or journalism, he should someday throw his talent.

This summer at Northwestern Institute of Journalism he wrote a series of skits which were so successful that his talent became widely known and sought after. One night he stepped forth from the curtains during one of his own plays and gave the girls a thrill by doing a real reet dance in a grass skirt. The house went wild—three girls collapsed, and the rest all shouted for autographed pictures of Arnie in the skirt.

He has an eye for lines—straight lines—diagonal lines—and curved lines. Girls just hound the poor lad to give them ideas for the well dressed jeune fille, or to design them clothes for their big moments. He specializes in the strapless or very low type forms. In spite of his interest for these curves he thinks he may end up with the straight and diagonal lines at the Michigan school of engineering. He is very conscious of his own dress and observes with a critical eye that of others. Arnie has a weakness for brazenly colored, hand painted neckties and owns a wide variety.

Around the Register office he occasionally blows his top in a frenzied effort to make advertising and copy fit on third page. He hates advertising managers who flood his page with ads and leave no room for his precious columns. He writes witty and clever features but says he doesn't have time for such trifles.

Perhaps Arnie's most famous trait is his knack for giving parties. He himself is partial to his surprise parties, which are quite elaborate affairs. His friends have ceased to be surprised when, some night, a whole gang of people march in their front door—just another one of Arnie's crazy ideas. Everyone has a terrific time, including the flabbergasted host.

His likes and dislikes are definite. He thinks "Terry and the Pirates" is really "knocked out"—his current expression for any thing that appeals to him. He admires Caniff's art, notably Burma, who strikes him as being very realistic. He dotes on food as shown by the enormous size of one of his lunches—three sandwiches, a banana, an orange, a piece of cake, and miscellaneous items. People who keep time to music at the dinner table annoy him and he in turn irritates his family by popping his gum and cracking his knuckles. Home, sweet home! Ordinarily he is good natured, but he is sometimes moody or impatient. When his anger is aroused you'd better get out of the room soon or you are liable to hear some sharp Monty Woolleyish insults.

"Come not within the measure of my wrath."

—Susie and Arlene

Across the Studyhall

oh study hall, oh study hall,
how i love your grimy wall;
i love each splinter of your floor,
but most of all i love your door.

notes across the study hall brought forth a revealing bit of information concerning tommy (ducksoup) wood and billie rose canterbury's big sister... we'd sure like to know how mr. g got hold of it... the ensuing floods aren't from minnesota as some people would have you believe, nor are the tear-stained cheeks and red noses results of hay fever... it's simply the great number of couples who threw in the towel last week-end... joannie vingers and bob knight (no, not again!), helen kirk and bucky ironfield, bobbie dunn and butch wells, and tentatively speaking, sal meyer and hugh follmer... the air was pretty blue down at doane last week-end, and we don't mean from peacoats... it seems that some of our gallant navy men have been taking advantage of the wartime policy of "a girl in every port," and running with the pack this semester are danny sylvester who was reportedly going steady with one bonnie baysdorfer (naturally, the foregoing is a false rumor)... competition for the doane boys will arrive from ames in the form of hugh brainard (plug) and ness latenser (plug)... nomination for ideal central boy—beanie (where-have-you-been-all-my-life) gilmore... and another thing we've been wondering about—just why the sophomores are calling nancy porter "icy"?... then there's them what does the unexpected—joanne ("do you think my hair's too long?") bergman, sal ("i haven't the vaguest idea what he meant by it") stult, smoky gendler, bobbie ("the thing is") busch, martha ("my dear, i just don't know") redfield, and of course there's butcher loomis and his p.a.c. shuffle—it's a mystery to us, too... everyone beating everyone else's time—charlotte dawson, frannie ross, and pat morris... proof that the junior boys have lost their appeal with everyone but the senior girls, is the fact that they didn't make the grade at toey muller's... instead of the traditional wedding march we're having them play "it had to be you" at our wedding... the names BARB and PEG have become synonymous in the halls of journalistic fame with the art of losing friends and alienating people... don't take it so hard, kids, we're only fooling...

little bell upon the wall
ain't you got no soul at all?
if you had, to us it seems,
you would ring before we screams.

—Peg and Barb

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Editor-in-Chief..... Howard Loomis
Anne Savidge
General Adviser
Mary L. Angood
Art Adviser
O. J. Franklin
Business Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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Plans Progress for Annual Military Ball on March 23

Cadet Officers' Dance Features Crack Squad, Silent Platoon as Climax

Under the direction of the Cadet Officers' club, plans are now progressing for the annual military ball to be held Friday, March 23, at Peony Park.

Officers of the club are Harold Ironfield, president; David Davis, vice-president; William Bock, secretary; Julien Bahr, treasurer; and Eugene Tetrick, sergeant-at-arms.

Charles Peterson is chairman of the grand march committee, and his assistants are Hugh Follmer, Howard Loomis, and Truman Wood.

Under the chairmanship of William Bock, the hall committee has already made arrangements for this year's ball. Temple McFayden and Truman Wood are also on the committee. In charge of the orchestra are Hugh Follmer and Lad Tesar.

Follmer in Charge of Invitations

In charge of the invitations and honored guests committee is Hugh Follmer. Also on the committee are Willis Steinberg, Gordon Johnson, and Howard Loomis.

Temple McFayden has charge of the decorations committee which consists of William Bock, John Pothen, and Fred Hawkins. Martin Conboy will command the military police detail with the assistance of John Morris and Eugene Tetrick.

Ticket sales for the ball will be directed by Julien Bahr. Charles Peterson, Frank Mullens, and John Morris are also on the committee.

The silent platoon, commanded by Second Lt. John Pothen and Staff Sergeant Wray Scott, and the crack squad, under the direction of First Lt. Hugh Follmer and Second Lt. Temple McFayden, are completing preparations for their performances at the 1945 Road Show and Military Ball. The silent platoon will feature intricate close order drill, while the crack squad will perform spins and difficult maneuvers with their Krag-Jorgensen rifles.

NCOC Announces Officers

At the last meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, the members decided to continue the custom of presenting flowers to the honorary lieutenant colonel. Other plans include a party at the end of the year. Linae Anderson is president of the group, and the other officers are Richard Broderdorp, vice-president; Roswell Howard, treasurer; Donald Brill, secretary; and Robert Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Company D Maintains Lead

Company D maintained its lead in company competition by adding one point to its previous total. Company A also added one point to remain within 6 1/2 points of the leader. Present standings are Company D, 59 1/2; Company A, 52 1/2; Company B, 42 1/2; Company C, 35 1/2; and the Band, 20 1/2.

F-1 leads the freshman companies with 70 points. F-2 is second with 63 1/2; while F-3 is in last place with 50 1/2.

Inspection Will Be February 28

The inspection for this month will be held on February 28, with Cadet First Lt. Frank Mullens, battalion commander, acting as inspecting officer. He will be assisted by Cadet First Lt. Willis Steinberg, plans and training officer, and Cadet Second Lt. David Davis, battalion adjutant.

With their subject for this month, the junior class has seen movies showing the phases of scouting and patrolling. The films emphasized alertness, cover, caution, and the use of common sense in performing the scouting mission.

The sophomore class, climaxing their study of rifle marksmanship, will fire for score soon. The company that maintains the highest average in these trials will receive 10 points toward company standings.

Redheads Aid in School Activities

The Titians, consisting of female redheaded students of Central, is not only a social club, but also a helpful one. Under the leadership of Mrs. Irene Jensen, the members assist in the library, Room 425, and the check-room.

The majority of Titians who are not seniors have homeroom in 225, where they check roll, deliver slips on overdue books, run errands, return books to the shelves, and render valuable aid to Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, librarian. Miss Margaret Weymuller also commends the girls who assist her in 425.

Titians Run Check Room

The check room runs efficiently under the guidance of these smooth red-haired beauties. During performances like the Road Show, the Central High opera, and the fall and senior plays they have full charge of the check-room and carry their job off very completely. When the auditorium is rented out for speeches, concerts, and other special performances, the Titians are also on the job. Another of their accomplishments is ushering.

In 1924 Mrs. Jensen originated the club to aid the school and to bring all girls of Central with hair of sandy gold to flaming brick together. The club, thanks to the brilliant leadership of Mrs. Jensen and the cooperation of the girls, has been a success. In addition to all the services they perform the girls also enjoy the social aspects of the club. They take full charge of their meetings and arrange their own parties.

Roadhouse is President

Like other clubs, the Titians elect new officers every semester. Present officers are Jean Roadhouse, president; Peggy Jo Brainard, vice-president; Pat McKean, treasurer; Sylvia Shyken, secretary; and Melba Percival and Betty Fesler, sergeants-at-arms.

Titians who assist Miss Blanchard in the library during homeroom are Dorothy Bloom, Donna Cathro, Sally Currey, Patricia Doyle, Betty Fesler, Norma Gamel, Marilyn Gerber, Yvonne Hanawalt, Alice Klinger, Olive Klinger, Virginia Lawson, Mary Ellen Martison, Jean Nordgren, Melba Percival, Jo Anne Peterson, Sylvia Shyken, and Myra Welch.

Helping Miss Weymuller in 425 are Margaret Carlson, Carolyn Peckham, Suzanne Roe, and Dorothy Walters.

Other members of the club are Peggy Jo Brainard, Pat McKean, Helen Resnick, Jean Roadhouse, and Marjorie Sheridan.

Olsen Tulane Class Officer

Viggo Olsen '44 has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class of Tulane University College of Arts and Sciences at New Orleans, La. He is a member of the Navy V-12 unit.

CHS at War



Pfc. Brown has been overseas six months with the Third Army.

T. Sgt. Robert F. Sowell '42 was wounded seriously while in combat in Belgium January 19, according to word received by his parents from the War department. Entering the Army in March, 1943, he went overseas in October, 1944.



Capt. Kirshenbaum

First Lt. Dominic San Filippo '39 with the 117th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service and achievement while in combat in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

Second Lt. Bob Bramson '39 was recently reported to have been slightly wounded while in combat in Germany.

Sgt. Bill Sterbens '43 with the AAF, stationed at Boca Raton, Florida, was home on a ten day furlough. He is working with radar equipment. While at Central, Sterbens was a member of the capella choir.

Captain Paul B. Neafus '38 has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. A member of the 340th bombing group, he has completed over sixty missions, taking part in the invasions of Italy and Sicily and leading the invasion of Cassino.

Cpl. Leonard Luttbeg '39 has been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries he received in action January 23, with the Third Army in Germany.

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Editors Attend Press Conference



Irvin Gendler '45, managing editor of the Register, represented Central at a press conference held with Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the Red Cross, at the Fontenelle hotel, Thursday, February 22.

High school editors are pictured here planning questions to ask. Gathered around John Connelly, Benson High, seated at the typewriter, are (left to right) Charles Martin, Tech; Irvin Gendler; Joan Cottrel, St. John's; Margaret Conley, St. Mary's; Frances Staskiewicz, South; Margaret Singent, Sacred Heart; and Monica Mulvihill, North.

erated around John Connelly, Benson High, seated at the typewriter, are (left to right) Charles Martin, Tech; Irvin Gendler; Joan Cottrel, St. John's; Margaret Conley, St. Mary's; Frances Staskiewicz, South; Margaret Singent, Sacred Heart; and Monica Mulvihill, North.

Miss Elliott Learns Nephew's Location

A letter to the family of Pvt. Joe Saitta, a North High graduate in 1936, contained a message to Miss Mary Elliott, Central High history teacher, as to the whereabouts of her nephew, Pvt. John Elliott of Columbus, Nebraska. Pvt. Saitta is now in a hospital ward somewhere in India with a bullet wound in his left leg. Just recently, Pvt. Elliott was sent to this ward with a slight wound in his left shoulder. Quite coincidentally, the two soldiers engaged themselves in a conversation about their homes. As Pvt. Elliott had spent much time in Omaha, that, of course, was the main topic of their conversation.

The letter was a great relief to Miss Elliott and Pvt. Elliott's parents as a previous message from his commanding officer stated that no mail should be expected from Pvt. Elliott for some time. This had been alarming, and until Clarence Saitta, Pvt. Saitta's brother and a freshman at Central, gave Miss Elliott the message, she had had no knowledge of Pvt. Elliott's location. As Pvt. Saitta stated in his letter, "It isn't such a large world after all."

Iowa, Central Teams Hold Debate for Three Classes

The seventh and eighth hour social studies classes of Miss Genevieve Clark and Mrs. Amy Korisko's advanced expression class witnessed debates between the visiting Carroll, Iowa, team and the Central High debate squad on Tuesday, February 13, in Room 145.

The six debaters representing Carroll High school had traveled over one hundred miles to meet Omaha schools in practice contests. The seventh hour classes heard the four constructive speeches, and the eighth hour classes listened to the rebuttals.

The question for debate was Resolved: that the legal voting age should be reduced to 18. Pat Ahern, Albert Feldman, Irvin Gendler, Stanley Schack, and Jack Solomon represented Central. The beginners' debate class acted as chairmen and time-keepers.

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Ramblings --

The Central High Hi-Y club, organized in January, held election of officers, Thursday, February 15, at its weekly meeting at the Y.M.C.A. The newly elected officers are Leonard Seagren '46, president; Gordon Augustson '46, vice president; and Rodney Carlson '46, secretary treasurer. Harold Ahmrine directs the club.

Betty Pospichal '43 recently announced her engagement to Flight Officer Donald Heida who has been stationed for two years at the Air Corps training field in Florida.

Helen Wilson '45 underwent an appendectomy at the Immanuel hospital on Thursday, February 15. She is recovering rapidly, however, and should return to her home some time this week.

Four Central boys, Don Rice '45, Dick Clay '45, Bob Tully '45, and Marvin Hornstein '46, traveled with Eddy Haddad's band to Minneapolis last week end to play at the University of Minnesota prom. The dance was held at the Radisson hotel.

The Central high quartet, composed of Jim Keith '45, Alan Olsson '45, Morris Beachy '45, and Alan Fleishman's '45, gave a four number program at the Dundee Presbyterian church last Sunday night. An enthusiastic audience demanded two encore numbers.

Vivien Smith '44 has been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority according to word received from Monmouth College, Ill. Vivien is a freshman at Monmouth.

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Eddy Haddad and his Orchestra
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AT-TEN-SHUN
Join the gang and be good backers, all,
Everyone will attend the Shin Krackers Ball.
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36TH AND FARNAM

Maroon Cagers Trounce Eagle Quint, 27-15

A long-standing Tech jinx seems to permit this school's arch rivals, the Maroon clad boys from Cuming street, to win one of every two basketball meetings between the two schools. The jinx went into its third year of operation last Friday night as the Eagles responded beautifully to tradition and let Tech walk away with a 27-15 victory that couldn't even have left an impression on the opposing players.

Five field goals were the extent of Central's threat as the Eagle team suffered one of its worst nights of the season. Corey Wright put the home boys in front for the first and last time in the opening quarter with a fast break shot that caught Tech napping.

Maroon Defense Tight

From there on it was all Tech in an exhibition of bad passing and inaccurate shooting. Fans who expected to see a scoring duel between Intercity leaders Frank Slogr and Bill Bauer were sadly disappointed as Slogr, who had only one field goal until the last two minutes, finally ended up with three buckets while Bauer got only one. The Maroon defense was too tight for the big Central ace and Tech's leading scorer held himself down to a few shots while his team mates did most of the work.

Stedman Shines on Rebounds

Both teams featured defense in a wild first half that saw Tech moving from 2-2 and 4-4 ties into a 7-4 advantage at the end of the first eight minutes and a 11-6 margin at the half. It was 15-8 entering the stretch.

The game ruined Central's chances to finish up in second spot and left only a mathematical possibility for third place. Bob Stedman, previously unheralded scrub, again turned in a fine rebounding performance after jumping to prominence in the North game last week.

Tech reserves won the opener, 13-10.

Speedy Abe Lynx Crush Eagles in Fast Moving Tilt

An aggressive Abraham Lincoln quintet snagged a first quarter lead which was never threatened as they smothered the helpless Central High cagers, 50-34, Tuesday afternoon, in the Eagle gymnasium.

The Lynx, who employ a style of basketball rarely seen in this part of the country, scored almost at will as they administered the worst defeat suffered by the Eagles this season.

Anderson Leads Scoring

The Jennings' lads appeared dazed by Coach Lawson's offensive tactics which combined an extreme fast-break with firehouse passing to drive repeatedly past the Purple defense and score. The A. L. lads fashioned a rigid man-to-man defense which gave the Centralites little opportunity to effect a scoring play.

For the first few minutes of the game, the Eagles held their own, but by the end of the initial quarter Abraham Lincoln had piled up a 15-7 advantage. As the game progressed, the outcome became increasingly evident when the Eagles failed to find a solution to the speed and deception of the Council Bluffs sharpshooters.

Gaylord Anderson, rangy Abe Lynx forward, copped scoring honors with 16 points while Central's Frank Slogr, who was bottled up most of the afternoon, led the Eagle scoring.

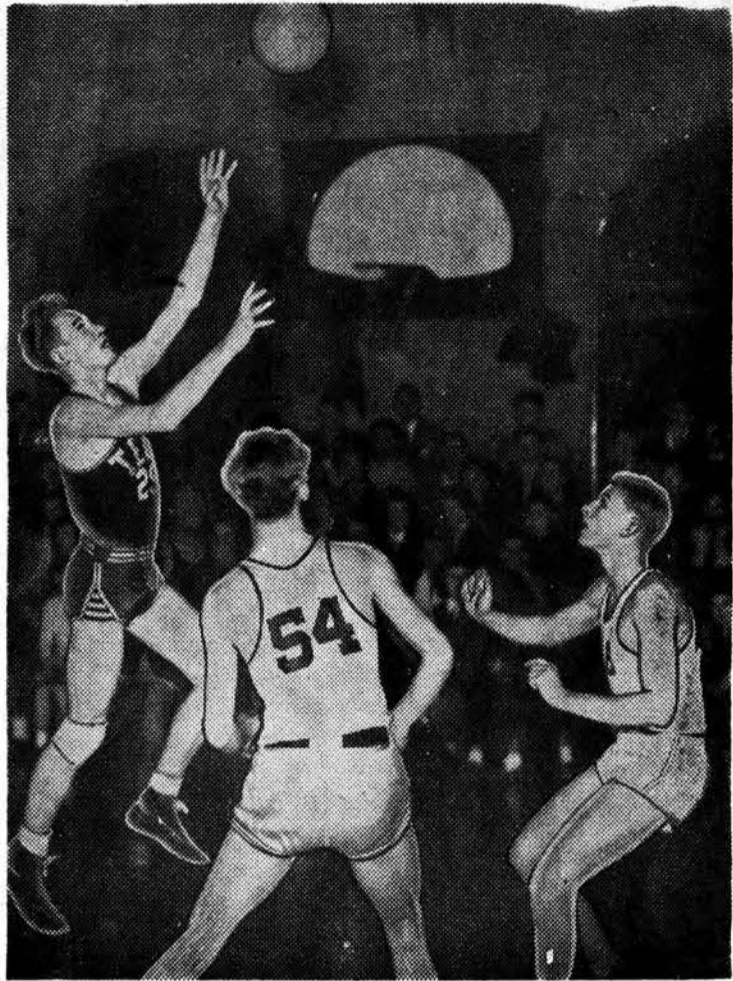
Cagers Finish Home Season

The defeat was Central's sixth against three victories in the Intercity league and the second loss to the boys from across the river. The contest also marked the Eagles' last home game of the season.

Guess Who?

- Age—16
- Weight—130
- Height—5 feet, 4 inches
- Eyes—Brown
- Hair—Black
- Nickname—Flea brain
- Activities—Wrestling and football
- Ambition—To find a girl friend
- Pet Peeve—Warmup drills
- Last Guess Who was Joe Franks.

Bauer Bags Bucket



CENTRAL'S FRANK SLOGR and Bob Stedman watch as Bill Bauer sneaks into the center to pot his only field goal of the game on a left handed pivot shot.

RUBIN ROARS

By Bill Rubin

In the semi-finals of the light-heavyweight class at the recent Golden Gloves tournament, John Steiner of Central High, the eventual winner, was pitted against a V-12 student from Peru. Both fighters sparred around for the first round, but when the second round started the rosin began to fly thick and furious. As John describes it, he was punching at the moving object in front of him when it suddenly disappeared. He looked around for this amazing opponent who had the power of vanishing whenever he wanted when he discovered the V-12 student lying flat on his back in the center of the ring.

Poor Steiner, who had never knocked out a man in his life, thought the kid had fainted and was going to help him up. Had it not been for the quick intervention of the referee, John Steiner might have given a lift to the person who was out to defeat him.

This match had another curious twist. Steiner's opponent was the man to beat in the Golden Gloves tournament, having disposed of his first round adversary in a 28 second knockout. He was a game fighter, about Steiner's build and even resembling the Central all-city football player.

The new spirit that has suddenly grasped the basketball team may be too late to give the Eagles any hopes of a city championship, or even a chance at the upper half of the Intercity standings, but it has provided the school with something they have been lacking for some time, something they can be proud of.

The turnouts at the Benson, North, and Tech games were reminiscent of the past when school spirit was always in evidence, even in defeat. Even in the latter game when Central was trailing for most of the battle, shouts of encouragement from loyal students could be heard ringing through the gym instead of disgruntled boos.

Remember much of the sting of defeat can be taken from the player if he knows his school is behind him. And you, the students, are the school.

Rifle Team Bows To U.P. in Upset

Central's rifle-team lost its first match of the new year to the Union Pacific No. 2 team at Council Bluffs January 23. The margin of 40 points the Union Pacific had was due in no small measure to the high score of 273 out of a possible 300 shot by a U. P. marksman. This high total for the evening was followed by the mark of 263 posted by Julian Bahr.

The team has just completed shooting in the Hearst Match, which has competition from high schools in all parts of the United States; but as yet final tabulations cannot be revealed. The National Interscholastic meet is still on the schedule, as are matches with other schools and several independent teams.

Sorely felt in coming matches will be the absence of veteran Tom Kipling, who has left for service with the Marines. Kipling, before leaving, was secretary-treasurer of the rifle-team.

The high five scorers of the Union Pacific match are:

- Bahr 263
- Stewart 261
- Mullens 260
- Smith 257
- Nearensberg 254

Central Stars

★ Frank Slogr

Hoping to make a new addition to the sports page of the Register, this column will be devoted to telling the exploits of the Eagle athlete, who, in this reporter's opinion, has led our school's versatile athletes in Central's "Parade of Stars."

For the week of February 19 "Your Reporter Recommends"—FRANK SLOGR.

"Big Frank" as he is called by his mates has been the power leading Central's court quintet this year. In addition, he was a member of the all-city basketball team last year and is certain to repeat in the 1945 selections. This year's dopsters predict that Frank will go on to capture all-state honors as well.

Besides being Central's "one-man basketball team," (as he is often termed) Frank is also a chucker on Coach Ekfelt's baseball squad.

Professing that athletics don't keep him busy enough, this phenomenal work-horse also holds down a job at the Paramount Printing shop from 7 to 11 each morning.

Frank's biggest accomplishment in athletics is not his ability to make 20 points a game, (as he did against Benson last week) or pitch shut out ball for Coach Ekfelt's baseball team. Friends of the tall boy appreciate much more his ability to be the same kind of a person no matter how much success is heaped on his shoulders.

Eagle Matmen Seek State Laurels in Meet Saturday

Wrestlers Beat Tech 27-23 in Season Finale

Early Maroon Lead Overcome by Wins In Middle Weights

The Eagle matmen won their last regular match of the year when they outpointed a stubborn Tech High aggregation, 27-23, on the home mat, Thursday, February 15.

Pre-match statistics pointed to the fact that Central would smash the Techsters by a somewhat larger score than that which resulted, but as it turned out, the Maroons very nearly turned the tables on the Eagles as they did last month in the first match between the two schools, when Tech tied Central, 28-28.

Vacanti Wins Again

Joe Vacanti of Central scored his seventeenth straight triumph for the Purples as he pinned Rocco Varriano in 5:16.

Maroons Get Five Pins

The Maroons came close to victory because all but one of their five wins were taken by falls, while the Purples won only three bouts by pins.

A scene similar to the packing house on a busy day took place during the Rotella-Driscoll match in the 145 pound division. Driscoll had two old cuts on his face reopened and the result was a very bloody fight. Rotella had an easy time decimating Driscoll 8-0, thereby avenging a surprise loss in their first encounter last month.

- Results:
- 85—Giglietto (T) threw H. Nyberg in 4:40
 - 95—J. Nyberg (C), threw Calif in 4:05
 - 105—Kelley (T), decisioned Kreitstein, 7-1
 - 112—Randazzo (T), threw Zevitz in 3:05
 - 118—Vacanti (C), threw Varriano in 5:16
 - 124—Kais (C), decisioned Cimino, 6-0
 - 130—Pisasale (C), threw Melches in 0:58
 - 136—Spearman (T), threw Tamai in 2:00
 - 145—Rotella (C), decisioned Driscoll, 8-0
 - 155—Mackie (C), decisioned Lillithorup, 7-2
 - 165—Reese (C), decisioned Zeman, 10-2
 - Heavyweight—Laughlin (T), threw Beber in 1:48

Five State Champions Boost Purple Bids; Tech Wrestlers to Present Big Obstacle

Ronohs Rally, Gain Bowling Lead with Gutterball Quartette

An ever changing, never predictable Boys' Bowling league split wide open Monday, as the Ronohs, a team that was not expected to display an abundance of power, rallied in the second round of the league playoff to grab a first place tie with the Gutterball Quartette at the Music Box lanes.

Pin Poppers Drop Two Games

After losing two games to the Pin Poppers last week, the Ronohs rebounded to vanquish the fading 4 B's, leaders of the loop at the end of regular competition, in three consecutive games and gain a tie with the Gutterball Quartette, who placed themselves in an advantageous position by annexing a dual triumph from the Pin Poppers.

The 4 B's are automatically eliminated from any title hopes while the Pin Poppers, only one game off the pace, still hold a mathematical chance of winning the championship.

The last round of the all important league playoff will be staged Monday when the two top teams, the Ronohs and the Gutterball Quartette, meet in the finale of the 1944-45 bowling competition. The championship probably will be decided in this crucial three-game match. Inasmuch as both squads enjoy equal records, the contest is sure to be a "nip-and-truck" affair.

Public Invited to Playoffs

Bowling fans are invited to come to the Music Box lanes Monday and see these four Central High teams crash the pins for the last time this season.

PLAY-OFF STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Ronohs	4	2
Gutterball Q	4	2
Pin Poppers	3	3
4 B's	1	5

Monday's Schedule
Ronohs vs. Gutterball Q.
Pin Poppers vs. 4 B's.

**Sport Fans:
Support Central's
Wrestlers in the State
Tournament Tomorrow.**

Novelty News and Views

On Locker Room Blues

We don't intend to rival the second page in studlyhand rumors, but here are a few anecdotes with direct reference to events past and present which may provide the public with prattle pertaining to the activities, actions, and antics of all our assiduous athletes.

Marshall Boker and Pat Wilcox returned from their six weeks of boot camp last week and were hanging around the halls hunting lost traces of book learning (or was it something else they were seeking?). John Canella has returned to the grind after serving in the Marines for 21 months. He had earned purple stripes in baseball and football here before enlisting. Why did the Indian dash into his teepee on that cold day last week? To keep his wigwam, of course. Fred Pisasale is currently carrying one subject and dragging three. Charlie Mancuso sometimes reminds us of the bear named fuzzy wuzzy. Jerry Beck, a recent transfer from Lincoln Central, is playing on Johnny Hiffernan's second team. Beck is also a golfer. Dedication of the week is to the basketball team:

We can't all play a winning game. Someone is sure to lose. Yet we may play so that our name. No one may dare accuse. That when the honest referee Decides against our name, It won't be whether we've won or lost But how we've played the game.

By Bruce Poyer

The Purple mat team will make its bid for the all important state championship in the district tournament to be started in the Eagle gymnasium tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Central will have five of last year's state gold star performers on hand to defend their titles.

Coach Ekfelt's Intercity champions have beaten South twice, tied Tech once and recently handed the Maroons a 27-23 defeat in the second match between the two schools. For this reason the Purples are overwhelming favorites. A third entry in the meet will be a team from Albion which may end by causing Omaha squads a great deal of trouble. The team with the most individual champions will be awarded the coveted crown.

Two Wrestlers Lost

Purple chances have suffered a severe blow with the loss of two fine wrestlers during the season. Both Marshall Boker and Russ Gorman who have entered the armed service would have been likely winners. Harvey Meehan, twice state champion, was lost before the season opened when he dropped out of school.

The Centralites who will be defending their championships are John Nyberg, Joe Vacanti, Sammy Kais, Louis Rotella, and Herb Reese. Strong contenders for new crowns are Fred Pisasale, Dave Mackie, Jerry Reis and Chuck Beber.

Always pessimistic about predictions of overwhelming Central possibilities, Coach Ekfelt is reminding wrestling fans of the top flight opposition entered in the meet this year. Tech is the most potential club outside of the Eagle aggregation and the Maroons have such outstanding wrestlers as Kelly, Randazzo, Varriano, Driscoll, and Laughlin. South grapplers who should cause trouble for Central's sawed-off mat mentor and his Intercity champs are Zyla, Szarke, Slavik, and Anon.

Four Eagles Undefeated

Four Central wrestlers have been undefeated during the current season. Vacanti, who notched eight victories this year, has a high school record of 26 wins and three losses while Rotella is next to him with totals of fifteen wins and two losses. Reese picked up seven victories this year while Kais had three pins and five decisions to remain undefeated in Intercity matches. Little John Nyberg is gunning to raise his total of fourteen wins and keep unchanged the figure two in his lost column.

Coach Ekfelt will be protecting a brilliant record of eighteen straight matches without a defeat in the festivities beginning tomorrow. Advance ticket sales have been up to par and officials are expecting heavier turnouts this year than in any previous meet in history.

Boys at War

Dick Fowler, track, '43 is fighting with the infantry in Europe.

Bob Towne, track, baseball, football, '43 is in the hospital corps in the South Pacific.

Joe Mancuso, basketball, baseball, football '44, is with the Army Air Force at Yuma, Arizona.

Sam Distefano, baseball, basketball '43, is serving with the Navy on the Atlantic.

Art Sholkofski, wrestling '44, is stationed with Don Gorman at Sherman Field, Texas, in basic pilot school.

Joe Scarpello, football, wrestling '42, is continuing his athletics at Backdale Field, Louisiana.

Johnny Potts, football, baseball, track '43, is serving in the South Pacific with the navy.

Bobby Fry, football, basketball '43 is in the Army Air Corps.

Al Grove, football, basketball, track '43, is also serving in the Army Air Force.

Carl Quattrocchi, football, wrestling '43, is serving with the navy on New Caledonia.

Vernon Dyas, basketball '43, is with the Marines in the South Pacific.