

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LX — No. 12

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1946

FIVE CENTS

Seniors Conduct Primaries; Final Elections Friday

Class Nominates Ries, Thomas for Presidency From Seven Candidates

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen McConnell, the senior class held its first primary election for class officers Thursday, February 7. From the seven highest names nominated for each office on Thursday, two were chosen for the final election, which will be held Friday, February 15.

For president, Jerry Ries and Pat Thomas were chosen from the following: Linae Anderson, James Andrew, Betty Fesler, Jack Focht, Jack Solomon.

The candidates for vice-president, Charles Beber and Rodney Carlson, were selected from Philip Gilmore, Roswell Howard, Richard Randall, Dean Winstrom, Corey Wright.

Because of a tie, three secretarial candidates, Pat Ahern, Richard Broderick, and Joanne Noble, were chosen from the following: Judy Albert, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, and Ruth Lehmer.

Selected for treasurer were Gordon Auguston and Robert Johnson from the following group: Aristides Abantes, Eunice Feldman, Jonathan Goldstein, Doris Kreck, and Karl Niehaus.

Kay Srb and Bill Whited were chosen from Jack Anderson, Bill Cannon, Bruce Rosen, Dick Stewart, and Donald Woods for boy sergeants-at-arms. The candidates for girl sergeant-at-arms, Marsha London and Robert Ott, were selected from Elizabeth Fullaway, Pat Hickey, Margaret Knapple, Ruth Stewart, and Dorothy Sokias.

Seniors To Take Pepsi-Cola Exam

Nineteen seniors were elected by their fellow classmates to take the special examinations for the Pepsi-Cola scholarship. The four year scholarship, offered for the second time, pays full expenses to any college of the winner's choosing.

Those elected were Patricia Ahern, Judy Albert, Jack Anderson, Gordon Auguston, Charles Beber, Betty Caldwell, Rodney Carlson, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Betty Fesler, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, Margaret Knapple, Ruth Lehmer, Marsha London, Karl Niehaus, Joanne Noble, Roberta Ott, Lee Taylor, and Pat Thomas.

Three alternates also elected were Dallas Focht, Carol Munger, and Albert Feldman.

"There were many outstanding students of the senior class who weren't elected, but could have made the grade," stated Principal J. Arthur Nelson, "and I'm disappointed for them."

The examinations will be given throughout the country on February 15.

Lining Travel Club Elects New Officers

Mary Fike '47 has been elected president of Lining Travel Club. She succeeds Elizabeth Fullaway, who has been president for the past year.

Mary, the new president, is a member of the choir and the Spanish club, also secretary of the Central High Players, and a homeroom representative.

The officers who will serve with her until next January are Nancy Porter '47, vice president; Marilyn Bergh '48, secretary; Joan Fike '48, treasurer, and Jacqueline Murphy, Susan Porter, Patricia Smith, and Maxine White, sergeants-at-arms.

The same girls, with exception of Nancy Porter, who is now vice-president, will continue as committee chairman. The committees and their chairmen are scrapbooks, Dorothy Deffenbaugh; hospital, Ruth Lehmer; sea, Becky Finer; publicity, Joel Bailey.



STEVE SWARTZ

Swartz Manages 1946 Road Show

Frank Thomas Assists In Annual Extravaganza

With the appointment of Steve Swartz as student manager and Frank Thomas as assistant student manager, plans are under way for Central's thirty-first Road Show, to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, March 14, 15, and 16.

"From the fine material already on file, I think we can be assured of a grand show," stated Mrs. Swanson.

Various Acts To Be Presented

Mrs. Swanson and the executive committee, Frank Rice, Miss Amy Rohacek, R. B. Bedell, F. Y. Knapple, and Andrew Nelsen, decided on the acts to be presented. Following precedent, the Road Show will feature acts from various classes and departments.

Steve, a captain in the ROTC is a member of the choir, Central High Players, Register staff, debate team, and had a part in the Fall Play.

Frank, who is sports editor of the Register, is also a member of the choir, the boys' quartet, and the ROTC. He attended the district music contest last year and received an excellent rating.

Funds To Support Many Departments

"We know that we have a lot of fine talent that should make the 1946 Road Show an even greater success than any which have preceded it," announced Student Managers Swartz and Thomas.

Proceeds from the Road Show will be placed in the general school treasury. The funds help support such school activities as debate squad, athletic teams, special school assemblies, and the military, journalism, and music departments.

Scholastic Poll Reveals Pupils Support UNO

History Students Answer Questions on Ambitions, Salaries in Jan. Survey

Approximately 57 per cent of the students participating in the January Institute of Student Opinion poll, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, favor United States membership in a world federation, replacing the United Nations Organization.

The poll, taken January 25, was conducted in the economics, contemporary history, and civics classes, and in one modern problems class.

Aside from the world federation query, students answered questions on their future ambitions and the amount of salaries they expect to earn. The following are the results of the poll:

(1) It has been proposed that a World Government be formed to replace the United Nations Organization. Under this proposal, each nation would have the same relationship to the World Government as each of our states has to our Federal Government. An elected assembly would control international affairs for all member nations. Would you be in favor of United States membership in such a World Government? Boys: Yes—46, No—41, No Opinion—8; Girls: Yes—39, No—23, No Opinion—11.

(2) When you have finished high school, do you expect—

- (a) To go to college? Boys—69, Girls—50.
- (b) To seek a job? Boys—11, Girls—7.
- (c) To take two years or less of specialized training and then seek a job? Boys—11, Girls—5.
- (d) To become a homemaker? Boys—0, Girls—4.
- (e) Don't know at present time. Boys—4, Girls—7.

(3) How much money per week do you think you will be earning ten years from now?

- (a) No fixed income, because I expect to become a homemaker rather than a wage-earner: Boys—0, Girls—35.
- (b) Under \$30 per week: Boys—5, Girls—4.
- (c) \$30—\$49 per week: Boys—20, Girls—8.
- (d) \$50—\$74 per week: Boys—32, Girls—14.
- (e) \$75—\$99 per week: Boys—20, Girls—5.
- (f) \$100 and over per week: Boys—18, Girls—7.

Carlson, Knapple Continue To Direct Student Council

Student Magazine Prints Goldstein's Literary Review

Central's leading candidate for Who's Who, Jonathan Goldstein, has done it again!

A book review of "Your School, Your Children" by Marie Syrkin, originally written by Jonathan for the Register last year, was selected for publication in the January issue of the Student Life Magazine, a national magazine for high school students.

In his review Jonathan classified the book as a critique of the American public schools, accentuating the menace of Fascism, and the scholastic inadequacy of the American schools.

Maintains All 'A' Record

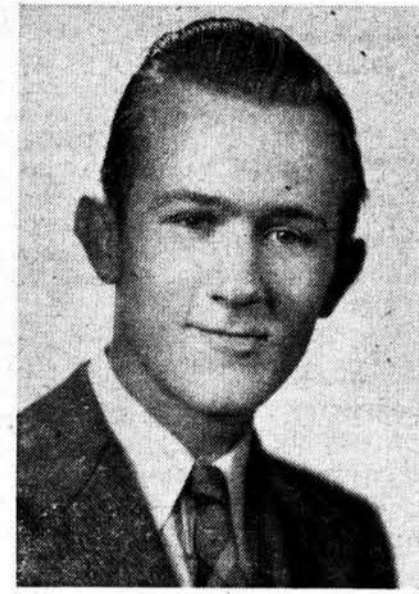
The brainiest senior says he seldom studies and learns rapidly. He conquered trigonometry by reading the book and then passing the final examination and all the term tests with a score of 95. During his freshman year he took algebra II one day a week and finished the course with top honors.

Although maintaining an "A" record and taking six full credit subjects takes most of his time, Jonathan manages to squeeze in several activities. As literary editor of the Register he writes many of the book reviews and editorials. He is also active in the United Nations contest group, is treasurer of the Chess club, and has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for the past three years.

Ambition To Make Track Team

The greatest ambition of our own author-critic is to make the track team. Although two previous attempts to gain a position failed, Jonathan is determined this year to make brains and brawn mix.

Of course the scholar supreme plans to continue his studies with higher education. He has applied for admission at the University of Chicago and Columbia College, and for a scholarship at Harvard. Next fall one of these three universities will gain a brilliant scholar and a likable individual in the person of Jonathan Goldstein.



RODNEY CARLSON

Last Chance

The final deadline for O-Book sales has been extended to Friday, February 15, by which time 100 additional copies must have been sold if Central is to have an annual.

No longer being sold in the individual homerooms, the books may still be obtained in the Register office for regular prices of \$1 for S. A. ticket owners and \$1.50 for others; however, after Friday the price will be \$1.50 for everyone.

Elks Club Sponsors Scholarship Contest

A scholarship contest to find the "most valuable student" is being sponsored by the Elks club.

Any senior in high school or undergraduate in college is eligible for this contest. Applicants will be judged on scholarship, citizenship, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, and general worthiness.

The Grand Lodge of the United States is offering \$8,000 in national awards. The Nebraska State Elks Association is offering \$300 cash scholarships to the "most valuable student in the state of Nebraska" and the Omaha Lodge of Elks is offering six \$100 cash scholarships to the six "most valuable students in Omaha high schools." Financial status will enter into the decision in case of ties.

Additional information may be obtained from the office. Applications must be filed before March 1.

Noble, Fox To Remain As Secretary, Treasurer Of School Government

With the re-election of Rodney Carlson as president for the second semester, the Student Council will continue the work of directing student government.

Margaret Knapple was re-elected vice-president; and Joanne Noble, secretary. Don Fox will resume his duties as treasurer. Elaine Mendelson and David Cloyd are the sergeants-at-arms.

As president, Rodney presides over Council meetings, serves as unofficial member of all committees, and votes in case of a tie. He is a member of the Bowling league, the Mathematics society, choir, and the French club, and has been elected to Junior Honor society for three years.

Margaret is a secretary of the Junior Red Cross council, has been a member of the Junior Honor society for two years, and is active in choir, Central High Colleens, Lining Travel club, and the Intra-City Red Cross council. She is also a member of the Register staff. The vice-presidency calls for her to preside over the homeroom representative meetings.

Council To Explain Activities

As secretary of the council, Joanne Noble's duties are to keep a record of important council activities and discussions, to carry on all correspondence of the organization, and to act as secretary of the homeroom representatives. She is also a member of Lining Travel club, Central High Colleens, Central High Players, Inter-American club, and has been a Junior Honor society member for three years.

Don Fox, treasurer, works with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer. He has been a Council and a Junior Honor society member for two years, and is president of the Latin club, secretary of the Intra-City Junior Red Cross council, and is a member of the Crack Squad.

"To demonstrate to the student body how their government works as an organization formulated to 'crystallize student opinion,'" announced Rodney, "the Council is planning to present a special assembly in which the officers and committee chairmen will report their activities."

Committees Reorganized

Members of the Council are now reorganizing the various student committees and will continue the main council functions of planning assemblies and supervising other projects. This spring the Student Council will once again sponsor the annual All-Girls' Ball.

With the recent addition of three freshman representatives, the Council now numbers eighteen. Members are Joel Bailey, Charles Beber, Rodney Carlson, David Cloyd, Ann Fiddock, Joan Fike, Donald Fox, Robert Fox, Margaret Knapple, Herbert Kennedy, Joe Malec, Elaine Mendelson, Marilynne Middleton, Joanne Noble, Nancy Porter, Barbara Ritchie, Marion Saunders, and Corey Wright.

Latin Club Members Choose New Officers

Peter Randall '48 was elected president of the Latin club at the meeting held Tuesday, February 6. Other newly elected officers are Mason Zerbe, vice-president; Marian Saunders, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Lueder and John Sage, sergeants-at-arms.

A Latin Week, to be sponsored by the club during the week of April 1, will be the organization's main activity next semester, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Bernice Engle, club sponsor. The week will be climaxed on April 4 by a radio program to be planned and presented by Latin club members.

Public Schools Initiate Visual Education Program

The adoption of visual education aids in the Omaha Public Schools has created a need for a new course of training for high school pupils.

At Central, a one-half credit semester's course in visual education aids has attracted an enrollment of 100. Besides obtaining a scientific background of knowledge on the operation of the visual equipment, the pupils will assist teachers with their class work.

The course was made available so teachers would have sufficient assistance with the operation of projection machines, but pupil interest grew so rapidly the enrollment had to be "held down" to one hundred.

Principal Nelson Outlines Course

Principal J. Arthur Nelson said the course was instituted with four purposes in mind.

The first was to provide assistance for classroom teachers in operating the equipment.

The second was to provide a background of scientific information for pupils interested in movie projectors, films, slides and other equipment necessary to the visual aids.

The third purpose was to provide "guinea pigs" for visual education aids. All new movie strips or slides brought to school are previewed by



INSTRUCTOR ROY BUSCH explains how the motion picture projector works to one of his classes.

the visual education class. Their reactions, in a large measure, govern the type of material finally presented to the various classes.

Course Attractive to Many Departments

Fourthly, Mr. Nelson hopes members of the class will produce a movie

depicting school activities and a layout of the complicated halls and stairways of Central to be used in orienting future freshmen.

The class is taught by Roy Busch, chemistry instructor. It has been divided into three groups, which meet

with Mr. Busch in room 317 during fourth, fifth, and sixth hours.

The members of the class are a cross-section group from other departments. The course is proving attractive to journalism, debate, history, science, and dramatic students. Members of the stage crew also have shown interest in the class.

Miss Margaret Weymuller, head of the Central High faculty committee on visual education, says films and slides are available for every subject, with emphasis on history and science.

Films Already Shown Listed

Some of the pictures shown to the social studies classes so far are "Earth in Motion", "Earth, Rotation, and Revolution", "Lost World", "Airplane Changes World Map", "To Greater Vision" has been the only film shown to biology classes, but more pictures of interest to science students will be shown in the near future.

A Walt Disney special feature was shown exclusively for the visual education classes. "Time" and "The Old South" were shown to the American history classes, while the nutrition classes saw "More Life in Living" and "A Guide to Good Eating".

Mr. Busch, visual education teacher, has asked that classes please contact Miss Weymuller when requesting special films.

Lost Generation?

Are we the lost generation? When this year's seniors graduate, they will go out into a world still unbalanced by many years of conflict. Although the war is technically over, our country is still far from normal.

Graduating boys face the prospect of serving in the army for at least a year unless the present military conscription laws are revised. This year's service would cut into one of the most important periods of the boy's life — education.

But finding proper college schooling is in itself a problem. Most schools are crowded with returning veterans who are eager to enhance their vocational opportunities by obtaining a better education. There is no way of telling whether the colleges will be able to expand in order to accommodate the increase in students.

For those who do not go to college, business opportunities will be limited greatly by the return of servicemen. These men will have an advantage over people fresh from high school in both age and experience. In addition, the employer probably will be partial to the ex-serviceman.

The high school graduate of 1946 will have a good general education, and the usual energy and boundless optimism of youth. His interests are no less important than those of the veteran, and must not be disregarded by society because of his present youth and inexperience. If he is restricted from equal opportunities in education and in finding employment, it is possible that he may become a burden rather than a useful citizen in his community.

The Bookshelf

ONE SMALL VOICE By Marianne Oswald In the little Alsacian village of Sarreguemines, there was once a snow white rabbit who refused to lend his lucky foot so that the child born to the Colin family might be a boy. But the girl Marianne, who arrived instead, brought with her an imagination and a love of life which will make every reader thank the uncooperative rabbit.

Marianne Colin, rebellious and clever, created her own happiness in a childhood made otherwise lonely by the antagonism of a beautiful, snobbish mother and a spoiled older sister, and the continual preoccupation of a gentle, tubercular father. Her refuge was in stupid, devoted little Rosalie Lions, and most of all in Catherine, the cook. Catherine comforted and flattered her, and sang to her the songs which were to make Marianne famous — sad French songs about love and lovers, although Catherine's own numerous love affairs always progressed to her satisfaction.

Upon the death of Papa, and Mama's fatal illness which followed immediately, 12-year-old Marianne is forced to spend the next unhappy years in a Munich boarding school. Nervous and undernourished, she develops a juvenile goiter, and with the removal of this "strang apple core" finds her voice entirely gone. But despite such an enormous handicap Marianne arrives in Paris determined to become a singer and an actress armed with a name and a symbolic cry for happiness remembered from an Ibsen play in Strasbourg, Marianne "touches the sun."

Almost childlike in its simplicity, the book is remarkably natural, even the most minor characters made vivid and real without use of the usual exaggeration. Written originally in the author's own language, it has retained a delightful French flavor in its quaint word order and its picturesque descriptive phrases. Marianne's sister Madeleine is handled as if she were a "special sausage"; raindrops "fall in millions"; and Catherine is "the last raisin of my childhood."

The "one small voice" of Marianne Oswald, singing pieces written especially for her by famous French poets, is heard and applauded today in the great concert halls of Europe and America. Europe's top-ranking disease, she is a living symbol of the triumph of hope; she has put into the story of her life the same imagination and enthusiasm which transformed her dreams into living realities.

— Ruth Lehmer

Involved, No?

Greetings, classics lovers! This week the Central High School Culture and Dick Tracy Club presents the third selection in a series called "A Child's Garden of Eyestrain" or "Classics That Nobody Would Recognize!" Today's choice is "Two Gentlemen of Verona" by that celebrated author, William Shakespeare—er—Wilbur Shanska—er—Walter Shipshank—er—aw heck, who wants to know?

Well, Valentine and Proteus were a couple of toga drapers in Verona. They were the closest of friends, but ah, they differed on one subject—women. Proteus was in love with Julia, the local sandpaper heiress. After listening to Proteus talk about Julia for ten years, Valentine was fed up! Fed up, id est.

"Cheerio, old chap," he grumbled, zipping up his toga. "I'm leaving for Milan!" So he galloped off to the West.

Two weeks later, Proteus bade Julia goodbye and galloped off after Valentine. Then Julia, in the disguise of a tractor salesman, galloped off after Proteus.

When Proteus found Valentine, he learned that his friend was in love with none other than Sylvia de Klunk, daughter of the duke of Milan.

"Proteus, my dear fellow," sighed Valentine, smelling a rose, "I, Valentine de Trashcan, am finally in love! Tonight Silvia and I shall elope before her father forces her to marry her fiance, Thurio. But tell no one, I beg you!"

But alas, Proteus forgot and told the milkman, the mailman, the butler, the maid, three stable boys, two cub reporters, and the duke himself. The duke (heh, heh) laid his plans to interfere.

As the hour of the elopement approached, Valentine came stumbling toward Silvia's window with a rope ladder and some luggage concealed under his toga. Suddenly her father, the duke, sprang out of the shadow and pulled open the lad's flowing garment! Down fell the rope ladder, three suitcases, a steamship trunk, a flashlight, three collapsible chairs, and a sundial.

"Oops!" grunted Valentine as he grabbed at his toga and ran for the woods. "I think I've overstayed my welcome."

The next day Valentine joined a band of robbers in the wood and captured Silvia. Then Proteus entered the woods and captured the robbers. Then Silvia's fiance, Thurio, captured Proteus, and the duke captured Thurio. Messy, what?

After arguing about who should marry who, Sylvia consented to marry Thurio, Julia took off her disguise and married the duke, Proteus and Valentine poisoned each other, and the bandits sold the cadavers to Johns Hopkins.

Gordie

Hearts and Flowers

Since tomorrow is Valentine's Day, we dedicate this space to the task of proving that at this time even the dumbest girls have bride ideas.

Case No. x5347390—Susie Slimehopper, expecting a tender Valentine from Beowulf, her faithful admirer, was shocked upon opening it to find:

If I had a pan like yours,
I'd give it three coats of paint.
If you ever looked the facts in the face,
I know the facts would faint.

But—would any anemic red-blooded American take that lying down? Would you? Our heroine, being original, stood up and uttered in a bullfrog tenor, three letters of the Greek alphabet. Sprinting up the Liberty Bell, she waited, rifle in hand, until he staggered down the hall. Taking careful aim, she fired three spitballs which pieced together, read:

Clothes such as those are for none but a savage.
Heads like yours come one to a cabbage.
Such a shame you aren't twins, my friend.
My, but you'd make a swell pair of bookends.

Case No. y9010300—she was an outdoor girl who was definitely getting the air. Came February 14, she found subtly placed between a dagger and her seventh rib a cupid and lace card bearing the sweet inscription:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue
I've got a bulldog
That looks just like you.

Case No. z360425819½—she was an appendix girl . . . everyone had taken her out . . . and she not only knew the answers, but could ask the questions. So it was that she jumped the gun and sent the petrified freshman three moustache cups and a heart-shaped record which chimed on the hour and sang . . .

'You're such a drip—when blown on, you ripple . . .
An infant of two couldn't be quite so simple . . .
If you killed yourself they'd not say "suicide"
The coroner's verdict would be insecticide!
And what kind of a Valentine are YOU getting???

Steve Swartz

The Latest Wrinkle

Our votes for sweethearts of Valentine's Day go to Pat Hickey and Liz Fullaway who officiated at the Ace of Hearts in twin dresses of bright scarlet aralac . . . the necklines were round, accentuated by small darts, and the sleeves were three-quarter length . . . the skirts had fullness at the waist and wide belts of red aralac . . . Pat wore a three strand choker of pearls and a red bow in her hair, while Liz's accessories were a single strand of pearls and, in her hair, a wide scarlet band embroidered with her name . . .

Pokey Bergh is in the spirit of the day with a jumper of red gabardine which has a yoke trimmed with white lace . . . her white silk blouse has a high neck and tight cuffs trimmed with lace . . . in the throes of composing a Valentine poem Gertrude Sherman frowns . . . she wears a watermelon rose dressmaker suit which has a cardigan jacket . . . the yoke has small pleats and the buttons are of a transparent plastic . . . with it she wears a white blouse with a frilled jabot . . .

Shirley Dias muses over a cupid-bedecked card and looks charming as ever in her deep red velvet dress made on princess lines . . . the blouse has a v-neck and three-quarter length sleeves . . . Shirley's strollers are the exact shade of the dress . . . Barb Williams deserts American History in favor of Valentine's Day and enjoys herself in a red gabardine sports dress with a cardigan neckline and small slit pockets . . . Barb wears a beautiful stroock coat . . . which is made on box lines and has deep pockets . . .

"Happy Valentine's Day to you", hums Margie Turner, wearing a battlejacket suit with a plaid wool top and a straight cut red skirt . . . in her hair she wears a ribbon which matches the color of the skirt . . .

Cute on the front of a Valentine would be Peggy Mix in a pleated red skirt and a white pullover sweater decorated with red felt hearts . . . Looking brightly at a Valentine box of chocolates are Ann Fiddock and Bobbie Dunn in their red skirts and long sleeved white blouses . . . Fid and Bobbie wear bands of red hearts edged in lace over their shoulders and small hearts in their hair . . .

Ruth Stewart throws her large pile of books in her locker and heaves a sigh of relief . . . Stewie dons her bright red coat of camel's hair which has a black velvet collar and is made in the style of a chesterfield.

S' long . . . and a happy Valentine's Day
to you too . . .
Zan and Janie

Musical Notes

The finest musical aggregation to visit this area in some time played to a very appreciative audience at the Student Union in Lincoln last Friday night. It was the Stan Kenton crew which entertained an audience of students with a terrific show of weird Kenton arrangements and horseplay by Stan and the band. Kenton not only displayed the type of music which is carrying him to the top of the heap as far as modern music is concerned, but also gave the type of performance which showed to best advantage Stan's personality, as well as the showmanship of the entire band. Members of the band such as Vido Musso, tenor sax, and Eddie Safranski, bass man, proved to be real comedians as well as ace sidemen.

The crew played such numbers as the two top disc hits, "Artistry Jumps" and "Just a Sittin' and a Rockin'." He had a terrific arrangement of "I Surrender Dear," which featured a Musso solo. Other tunes played included "Come to Baby, Do" and "It's Been a Long, Long Time," showing fine vocals by Gene Howard and June Christy respectively. These two singers are comparable only to the Stewart-O'Day combo featured with Krupa.

The new Glenn Miller band under the stick of Tex Beneke, former Miller sideman is, from all reports, supposed to be strictly good stuff. Downbeat reports that the band contains thirty-two pieces, a male and female vocalist, as well as a vocal combo. The band also has the entire Glenn Miller library which was turned over to Beneke by Mrs. Miller.

Late record releases include a new Les Brown rendition of "We'll Be Together Again." It features a vocal by Doris Day and a sax solo played as only Ted Nash can play it. The tune is really beautiful, and the arrangement given it by the Brown boys is exceptionally good. At times this arrangement is very reminiscent of Duke Ellington, featuring a piano intro. It is coupled with a tune called "A Red Kiss on a Blue Letter," which is a fine little number showing a Day vocal.

Sinatra has made his finest record yet, coupling "Oh, What It Seemed To Be" with "Day By Day." Frankie receives the usual fine background music from Axel Stordahl, who was a collaborator on the "Day" tune. Watch both of these tunes. They'll be smash hits soon.

Steve Swartz

Central Mister Major

Profile

To a long list of 18-year-olds, average high school seniors, and average teen agers who have made the pages of magazines in the last decade, add Central's typical teen ager. For the past few years the average American boy has been exploited with trite phrases until he is tired to the point of rebellion of hearing how average he is. The fact remains that the backbone of the armed forces during the war was the strong, agile, typical teen ager; in the hands of this generation lies the determining of the future. But the teen ager hates the regimentation of being called average, and Richard Broderdorp was so vigorously rejecting the title of average Central boy.



RICHARD BRODERDORP

What about the following facts? He owns a Ford model A with yellow wheels which has never been at school because it doesn't run. He has a nickname, Bonehead, which he doesn't like, and a middle name he won't divulge to anyone. He loves to bowl with his favorite team, the Four Cards. He is the Ace of the team.

Dick considers the two nicest titles ever bestowed upon him those of Major, Executive Officer of the Battalion and President, Cadet Officers' club. There are two things he would like to see in the near future: the Battalion win the McDermott trophy and a huge attendance at the SHINKRACKERS BALL, March 8.

His past is marked by a club house decorated with Varga girl pictures, which was later converted to a resting place for the tired model A. The club house was strictly for the male gender only, but it was haunted by girls most of the time.

Biology is the best school subject he's taken but Mr. G's classes offered the most fun. He doesn't own a dog but he has a cat, Blackie Nolan, named for the ruthless character in a mystery thriller he once saw.

Bonehead would love to make a million dollars some day, and if his luck holds out he may. Since he won the jackpot in a penny slot machine six years ago, he considers himself possessed of amazing good luck.

His favorite pastimes are eating, sleeping, and going shooting with Roger Touhy Jr., alias Bob Bierman. What they shoot is questionable.

Dick wants to be a doctor, but his immediate post-graduation plans are concerned with a stint in the army. He wouldn't even mind going to Germany with the occupation forces.

If all this evidence still doesn't convince Dick that he's an average teen-ager or if there's a doubt in the minds of Centralites, let's still consider him an average for most people to work towards.

— Lee and Maggie

Underground

we're sorry if this sounds atrociously feeble, but our hearts ain't in it . . . honestly, this has been censored and cut 'til we feel like the movie version of Forever Amber . . . proverb er sumpin' . . . spring—when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and other forms of pitching . . . blow-of-the-week went to the fellas who descended on the slumber party at the Berger household, only to discover that the slumberers were slumbering! . . . and it was only six . . . can hardly wait to see how the senior elections are going to turn out, after all the pre-pre-primaries that we held (it's gonna take a pow'ful brain to figger that one) . . .

east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet
what would happen if the twain should meet?

hmmm . . . i s'pose there'd be a twain wreck . . . (thirty lashes to you jokers who failed to chortle at th' proper moment) . . . guess now's the time to off jeannine hamilton belated congratulations for her sig pin . . . we is simply chateause wit' envy! . . . 'nother set of congrats to donnie for being our new 'ad . . . english eight has taken a new and interesting twist . . . never knew some students to be so enthused over a daily assignment . . . quote from chuck beber, "(censored) !!!" . . . wish somebody'd tell us the deal about "hillian" and the trappers . . . why are we calling jerry magee "spaghet"???. . . overheard a junior saying that central could be improved by burning it down and building it over again . . . a senior says burn it down, period—my how a year changes one's outlook . . . she was only the coalman's daughter . . . but, oh, where she had bin . . . pardon us while we have a spasm . . . rumors, reliable and otherwise, have it that art and al are proving pretty stiff competition for the junior boys . . . considering the arrangement that one of the brothers has with joel bailey concerning the "going steady" status (if you only knew!!) we can understand what the talebearers mean . . . ann hesler has a really enjoyable voice but wait until you hear her sing "miss you" . . . she really puts her whole heart and soul into it . . . (we wonder why . . . couldn't have anything to do with "jim", could it???) . . . who is the blonde interest in waterloo, ioway that figures prominently in the spring vacation plans of neiman? . . . hearts and flowers to all you wonderful people who bought your o-books, and broken mirrors to the sacks who didn't . . . title of "most peculiar pastime" goes to sal "i think i've got it—hand me another reinforcement" sears . . .

a doity thoity to youse all,
mumbo-jumbo

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
Except during school vacations, examination periods,
and between semesters
By the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska
SUBSCRIPTION RATE — \$1.00 PER YEAR



The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-45
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-45
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-45
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-42

Editor-in-chief: Judy Albert
Managing Editor: Barney Kacis
News Editor: Caryl Bercovic
Makeup Editor: Albert Feldman
Associate Editor: Elizabeth Fullaway
Sports Editor: Frank Thomas
Assistant: Jerry Magee, Bruce Rosen, Irving Veitzer, Corey Wright
Girls' Sports: Dolores Hughes
Business Manager: Eleonore Bernstein
Circulation Manager: Donald Green
Assistant: Arnett Bonner
Literary Editor: Jonathan Goldstein
Exchange Editors: Betty Gilman, Betty Fulmer
Librarian: Elaine Kolter

Anne Savidge, General Adviser
Mary L. Angood, Art Adviser
O. J. Franklin, Business Adviser
J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. LX Wednesday, February 13, 1946 No. 12

Biology Bunglings

A Biology student one day,
Sought to feed his frog the right way,
But as he touched the frog's beak
Froggy gurgled a shriek,
Said the teacher, "That's a croak, son
a croak, ah say."

As we resume our little visit with Johnny Schnickelgr, exciting hero of our visit to the Trig class, we see him trudging sadly into the Biology laboratory. He was sad because he had failed to master today's lesson. The lesson, however, was very easy. It consisted of learning the phylum of six protozoans and eight coelenterates, and placing them in their respectful phyla columns. Then he was to study the inverted epidermis of a lower collateralized digitated clumplistskenated phalange of the dingleberry bird. Simple-minded Johnny liked dingleberry birds; they had red feathers behind their ears.

But poor Johnny was unable to understand the lesson. As he walked into the lab his teacher, Miss Gurgenslooper, glanced at him very suspiciously. Johnny smiled weakly, and placed a shiny red apple in her hand.

"Good morning, Miss Gurgenslooper. My, how nice and slim you look today," said Johnny, trying to hide his fear.

"Take that apple out of the skeleton's hand, simpleton! I'm standing over here," boomed Miss Gurgenslooper, with an angelic grin on her face.

"Oh," gulped Johnny, as his heart sank into his size 15 boots. Reassembling the remnants of his intestinal fortitude, Johnny took his seat, and since he didn't know his lesson, began to dissect his frog so he would resemble a studious student. Seeing this delectable dish before him reminded our hero of food, so he decided to sneak some of his lunch during class. This was going to be fun, and besides, he was hungry.

After slyly opening his lunch sack and taking out his super delux olive spread sandwich, Johnny opened his mouth and took a big bite right out of the center.

"Ugh," he groaned, as he chewed and re-chewed the morsel in his mouth.

Suddenly, a horrible shriek rocked the Biology class. There lay Johnny on the floor; there sat Freddy, the boy next to Johnny, his face enveloped by a sheepish grin; and there upon the table lay Johnny's partly eaten sandwich . . . half a frog's leg protruding from between the two pieces of bread!

Moral: About eating your lunch, never be hasty, 'Cause uncooked frog's feet ain't very tasty.

Company B Ties 'A' with Win in General Ratings

F-1 Leads Freshmen; Cadets Take Exams

In last week's company competition Company A dropped into a tie with Company B, when Company B won first place in general ratings. Company D pulled out of a tie with the Band, but remains ten points behind the leaders. Company C gained three points, but still remains far in the cellar.

In the freshman companies, F-1 leads with 85 1/2 points, F-3 is second with 79 1/2 points, followed by F-2 and the Junior Band with 79 and 59 1/2 points respectively.

Last week four tests were given to ROTC cadets. Wednesday the sophomores took the test on Military Sanitation and First Aid, and the junior cadets took the examination on Military Organization. The senior cadets took a test on Characteristics of Infantry Weapons, Wednesday, and were examined Friday on the Technique of rifle fire.

Drill Units Prepare for Road Show

The battalion's two precision drill units, the Silent Platoon and the Crack Squad, are continuing their preparations for the Road Show. Both performances will be completely different from those seen at the Military Ball.

During the past few weeks, the battalion has seen movies pertaining to the subjects currently being studied. These films, some of them simulating actual battle conditions, are furnished by the government. Captain Benjamin F. Clark, professor of military science and tactics for Omaha high schools, delivered a short lecture to the junior and senior classes on characteristics of infantry weapons and military organization.

Patterson Wins Spelldown

The winners of the American Legion Spelldown for the month of February are Cadet Pvt. Kenneth Patterson and Cadet 1st Sgt. James Kreners. The spelldown is a test of the cadets' proficiency in the manual of arms. The five outstanding cadets in each regular company are chosen to represent that company in the finals, which are conducted by some member of the battalion staff.

The rifle team has lost two matches in the past week. They suffered defeats at the hands of the Union Pacific and 360 Club teams. The members of the high five are Pat Thomas, Richard Stewart, Park Branch, David Bowman, Robert Sveska, Aristides Abariotes, and Jack Smith. The last three cadets are tied for fifth place, but the first four have been assured of their places.

Homerooms Aid Dime Campaign

Nineteen homerooms furthered the March of Dimes campaign with contributions totaling \$79.55.

Leading all other homerooms was Room 313, which had both the largest classroom amount, \$17.01 and the largest single donation, \$10, given by Larry Fogel. Contributions were promoted by dividing the words "March of Dimes" into sections and coloring each one when the student gave his share.

The sixth hour American history class of Miss Mary Elliott had one of the most novel ways of giving to the fund. By charging five cents for chewing gum in class and by receiving other donations \$7.00 was collected.

Other homerooms that contributed were the gym, \$5.30; 11, \$2.66; 120, \$3.89; 128, \$2.37; 130, \$3.00; 137, \$5.86; 138, \$2.30; 140, \$5.50; 149, \$4.00; and 211, \$3.65.

Also giving were 228, \$1.00, 230, \$1.55; 232, \$2.10; Red Cross homeroom 235, \$3.80; 240, \$6.50; 332, \$3.40; 345, \$2.36; and 347, \$3.30.

Teacher Receives Two War Trophies

A model of a German destroyer and a cup made from a Japanese shell case are the latest additions to the trophy case of Miss Genevieve Clark, social science teacher.

The destroyer model was carved by a captive German U-boat commander while he was awaiting trial at an American prisoner of war camp in Italy. Using a pocket knife and a nail file as his only tools the prisoner made the ship replica from a solid block of wood. He was later convicted and executed. The trophy was presented to Miss Clark by Lt. Charles Huffer through his nephew, Bill Huffer '49.

A steel drinking cup presented through Maris Green '49 was made by Lt. Commander M. C. Green of the Navy Medical Corps in the Pacific Theater. Commander Green was stationed on Pelleu Island when he made the cup from a souvenir shell with tools available on the base.

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Latin Teacher, Retires

Mrs. Bessie S. Rathbun, Latin and history teacher at Central for 30 years, has retired from the faculty.

Mrs. Rathbun earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois with majors in Latin and French and minors in Greek and history. She holds a master's degree in Latin from the University of Illinois, where she worked under Dr. W. A. Oldfather. She has also traveled extensively in Europe and the Mediterranean.

Follower of the Footlights! Star of 'Kiss and Tell', Lenke Isacson, Completes 6 Month Entertainment Tour



LENKE ISACSON

Cheers, laughter, and applause have been the rewards of six months of hard work for Lenke Isacson, former Central High student, who has been overseas touring with the USO troupe of "Kiss and Tell."

Lenke, a petite, 20-year-old blonde with a flashing smile, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sven Isacson, 5036 Parker Street. She has recently seen the curtain fall on her last performance as Corliss Archer, and is at present somewhere at sea bound for home. Upon her arrival in the States, Lenke plans to return to Omaha to visit her parents.

Six months of being a triumphant success with GI's all over the Orient is quite an accomplishment but only

Vocational Counselor Speaks at Meeting

Mrs. Ray Kitner, vocational guidance counselors of the Y.W.C.A., spoke on the subject of choosing a college at the January meeting of the Girl Reserves. After the meeting, she answered questions and displayed catalogues from various colleges.

Stuffing toys for the Red Cross will be the service project of the year. If it proves a success, it will be a permanent undertaking.

A panel discussion of vocations is planned for the first part of March. Prominent persons in various fields will participate.

A Valentine tea will be held next Friday, February 15, after school in Room 38. The entertainment will be in the form of a play, presented by Miss Myrna Jones' expression class.

one of many which the "Sunshine Girl of Korea" has achieved. Servicemen in all parts of the globe could not resist the sweet, unaffected manner and the responsive personality of the little blonde who night after night would do her best to entertain the troops. The cast played to as many as 15,000 men at one time, and many of those performances were done on an open stage in the pouring rain. One time the lighting equipment of a camp gave out, and the play was forced to continue by the use of flashlights.

Attends Yamashita Trials

One of Lenke's most thrilling experiences came from christening the twenty-thousandth jeep on Manila. She also attended the Yamashita trials in Japan, saw a ceremonial Okinawa wedding, and met such personalities as Danny Kaye, Gracie Fields, and the entire cast of "This is the Army."

Memories of home were revived when the actress ran into many of her Central acquaintances—Thomas Shea, Charles Peterson, Larry Whelan, Al Bramson, Harold Anway, and Tom Granfield who were stationed at posts from the Philippine Islands to Japan.

Natives See First Blonde Girl

The first performance ever given in the jungles of the Philippine Islands by the troupe raised quite a commotion. It was interrupted after a few minutes by a very loud racket coming from the back of the crowd.

It was soon discovered that the trouble was coming from a group of natives who had come to watch the show and who were seeing a blonde girl for the first time in their lives. After staring at Lenke for a little while, they quieted down and the show went on.

Many honors were conferred upon her during her tour, and one group even went so far as to write the Navy department to tell them how much they had liked the "Blonde Beach Charmer."

Skating Party February 22

The roller skating party scheduled for February 1, at Farnam rink, was postponed until Friday, February 22. In honor of Washington's birthday, the party has been appropriately named "The Cherry Tree Hop." According to Elaine Lashinsky '47, president of the Roller Skating club, all Central students may attend.

Newly Elected Representatives Attend Meeting

Homeroom representatives, elected last week by members of their respective homerooms, attended their first meeting Tuesday, February 5.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, the group will mediate between the Student Council and faculty, and the student body. Students may give any suggestions concerning the school and its activities to their representatives, who in turn discuss them at the weekly meetings.

Knapple Presides Over Meeting

Presiding over the organization's meetings is Margaret Knapple, vice-president of the Student Council; Joanne Noble, secretary, will keep the records; and a committee of Council members will give general assistance.

Freshmen representatives are as follows: Nancy Golding, 38; Pat Christiansen, gym; Kenneth Roth, 118; Dick Heims, 212; William Brown, 215; Patten Wells, 219; Floyd Abramson, 228; Nancy Lindell, 232; Jeannette Gandersen, 313; Ramele Ferer, 338; Calvin Davis, 329; Harry Wise, 340; Ruth Ann Curtis, 310; Toula Adams, 348; Mary Taylor, 425.

Sophomore Representatives

Representing the sophomore homerooms are: Janet Champine, 11; Elliott Downs, 121; Mary Louise Kjellson, 128; Donna Karr, 131; Lewis Roccaforte, 132; Bernard Osheroff, 211; Mason Zerbe, 220; Ann Eisenstatt, 238; Elizabeth Ann Clark, 240; Larry McNicholas, 332; Justin Horwich, 336; Glen Peterson, 345; Dick Auguston, 347.

Junior representatives include Kenneth Patterson, 19; Helen Kellman, 120; Bruce Buchanan, 136; Joyce Stonebrook, 137; Joan Muxen, 145; May Louise Todd, 249; Don Jack, 312; Eugene Hampton, 315; Don Fairchild, 330; Dick Hollander, 335; Martin Colton, 337; Dave Mackie, 341.

Elected from senior homerooms are Henry Byrnes, 29; Roberta Jackman, 129; Samuel Goodall, 138; Donna Hoya, 140; Helen Sherman, 149; Melba Percival, 225; Jim Pleskach, 229; Dolores Green, 230; Aristides Abariotes, 235; Joan Nickerson, 237; Eunice Feldman, 318; Bill Whited, 320; Pauline Rudolph, 328.

Dorothy Burton '40 Appointed Instructor At Iowa State College

For several years faculty members of Central High have followed closely the amazing success of Dorothy Burton, Central graduate of 1940. The newest accomplishment of Dorothy came this fall when she was appointed as an English instructor at Iowa State University.

Upon her graduation from Central, she spent one year at the University of Omaha and then went to Middlebury college in Vermont, where she assisted in the English department, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. From there, Miss Burton took graduate work at Harvard university, matriculating at Radcliff. At Harvard she was an assistant to Professor Theodore Spencer, a position almost unheard of for first year graduate students.

Receives Master's Degree

Last spring Miss Burton received her master's degree, and during the summer she proceeded to take a course in physics at Columbia university because she had never gotten around to taking it before.

For recreation, Miss Burton has spent many of her summers on bicycle tours of New England. With a group of bicyclers, she has begun several tours in mid-June, finishing in October. The group stops at hostels, special low cost hotels for such tourists, which are a feature in New England.

While at Central, Miss Burton was a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Honor Society, Register staff, O-Book staff, Quill and Scroll, a cappella choir, and received the D.A.R. award.

Rice Praises Qualities

According to Frank Rice, English teacher, who has been in touch with Miss Burton since her graduation from Central, one of the most influential books in her life was the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens.

When he learned of her new appointment, Mr. Rice stated, "Dorothy is a girl of enormous physical energy, excellent memory, and natural brilliance. She certainly has worked for, and deserves, her success."

NOEL J. LOGAN
Teacher of Voice
Studio 3rd Floor — ELKS CLUB HOTEL
For Information Call KENWOOD 2933

3 Floors of —
Gifts
● STATIONERY
● TOYS
● GAMES
● SPORT GOODS
BRAINS STORE
1413-15 Harney
One Block East of Orpheum

JOSTEN'S
Treasure - Craft Jewelers and Stationers
FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES
TED KOLDERIE
1626 NORTH 58RD ST.
Glendale 0112
OMAHA

FULL FIGURE
Glamour Poses
WHILE YOU WAIT
3 — 3x4 Pictures . . . 25c
and up
NEISNER BROTHERS PHOTO STUDIO
308-12 South 16th Street

W. A. PIEL
DRUG CO.
Candies Cosmetics
Prescriptions
17TH AND DODGE
49TH AND DODGE

GEE!
COMIC VALENTINES
ARE SMOOTH AND KEEN
COME IN AND SEE THEM
TED'S
PEN AND CARD SHOP
on 16TH STREET at FARNAM
Famous for Fine Fountain Pens,
Valentines and Leather Wallets

Cupid's sure to hit her heart
With his Valentine Day dart
When you end a perfect nite
At the BLACKSTONE for a bite.
Blackstone Coffee Shop

CENTRAL HIGH STUDENTS
WELCOME

Clyde Addy's RECORD SHOP
1809 DODGE STREET
Inquire About Our Record Club . . . Open Till 6

Omaha's Finest Food
is served at
Northrup-Jones
COMPANY

TWO LOCATIONS
DOWN TOWN SHOP OLD ENGLISH INN
1617 Farnam St. 5004 Dodge St.
AT 1000 WA 3811

Hansen's Drive Inn
DINNERS
Sandwiches » Ice Cream
30th and Leavenworth • JA 8995
"Distinctively Different"

VAN SANT
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Established in 1891
EVENING - DAY
Ask for Printed Matter
207 So. 19th Omaha 2 JA. 5890

Encore for Spring! The
KITTEN'S EAR SUIT!

WORN WITH THE
KITTEN'S EAR
COAT
22.98
AND
\$25

Illustrated is one of the many suits for teens. It's smartly belted, has pleated skirt. Many colors. \$25

Top your suit with a carefully detailed box coat in a matching or contrasting color 22.98

Girls—Teen Age—
Third Floor

BRANDEIS

John (Pop) Schmidt, Vet Track Mentor, Resigns Post

John G. Schmidt, better known to Central friends as Pops, is leaving the Central coaching scene after 24 years of tutoring the track team. He will continue as a science teacher.

Mr. Schmidt's resignation came last week after his last team, on which his own son was a member, ended a 20-year Eagle drought by coping the state track championship for the first time since 1924.

Pops coached two other state championship outfits, and had several others narrowly miss state titles. His teams in 1922 and 1924 won the championship, while his teams in 1923 and 1925 finished second.

For the best team he coached, Pops thinks the 1925 aggregation had the most to offer. "They were the most well-rounded team I ever coached," said the likable Mr. Schmidt. "They scored 25 points in the state meet but still came in second."

As far as individual performers go, Pops thinks his 1945 squad was tops. The team won the state title with only five boys scoring in the state meet. Backbones of the team were Cleveland Marshall, Alan Thompson, Aaron Dailey, Ted Rector, and Mr. Schmidt's son, John.

"Naturally I hate to leave the track team," Mr. Schmidt said. "A man must quit some time. I will be happy to help the new coach in any way possible. However, my legs aren't what they used to be."

Pops revealed that he wanted to retire two years ago. His son, John, was a junior at the time and persuaded Pops to remain as his coach. Young Schmidt, who probably would have developed into one of the best weight men of Central history but for an injured knee, is now attending college in Minnesota.

For his biggest disappointment on the cinder path, Pops picks the time that his great Negro sprinter, Paul Phillips, stepped the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds at the state meet, only to have the officials declare that it was no record because the wind "just fluttered the flag." Phillips set the state record for the 220-yard dash in 1932 meet, running it in 21.8. The record still stands.

Howard Humphreys and Ernie Weekes, two boys who were later killed in the service, were on the relay team in 1938 that provided Mr. Schmidt with his biggest track thrill.



COACH POP SCHMIDT

The team was conceded little chance for the title, but they beat a fine Scottsbluff team in a thrilling duel. Charles Washington and Bob Hefflinger completed the team.

Central High officials said no successor to Mr. Schmidt has been considered. Tom Murphy, present basketball coach, or Al Hurlley, now second team coach, may be given the assignment.

Bowling Standings

	W	L
Sports Staff	32	10
Centurymen	25	17
Eager Beavers	25	17
4 B's	24	18
Jokers	21	21
Atoms	21	21
Sharpshooters	20	22
4 Cards	18	24
Fighting 4	16	26
Trojans	5	37

The High Five

Dick Beem, Atoms	148
Milton Parker, Centurymen	147
Joe Zajicek, Eager Beavers	145
Jim Miller, 4 B's	142
Jack Browning, 4 Cards	141

Bunnies Nip Central Surge, Coast to Win

Benson Regulars Romp; Dalbey Hits 12 Points

The Benson high cagers, using their second stringers most of the game, outlasted an early Central spurt to defeat the Eagles, 44-14, on the Bunny boards, Tuesday, February 5, at Benson.

The Eagles made a game of it the first five minutes and tied at 6-6. Coach Ross of the Bunnies then sent in his regulars and by half-time they had a 24-7 lead.

During the second and third quarters, Central went scoreless from the field. Bob Reynolds cashed in on a free throw in the second. Ira Trachtenberg and John Shea made free throws in the third that ended with a 30-9 score.

Rod Dalbey played only half the game but led the Bunny scoring with 12 points. Little Danny O'Dougherty, Benson's leading scorer, was held to one basket which he made in the last minute.

BENSON (44)		CENTRAL (14)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Green f	0-0	Shea f	1-2
Eckstrom f	1-3	Mellinger f	1-2
O'Dougherty f	1-1	Rosen f	0-0
Erickson f	0-2	Bruning f	0-0
Pestal c	1-2	Ruma f	1-0
Dalbey c	6-0	Trachtenberg c	0-1
Farrer g	2-0	Hollander c	0-1
Berkshire g	3-1	Peterson g	0-2
Gurnett g	2-0	Reynolds g	1-3
Dunn g	4-0	Vogel g	0-2
Griffith g	0-2	Heines c	0-0
		Wright g	0-0

Totals 20 4-15 14 Totals 5 4-14 10



BENSON'S BOB BERKSHIRE "elevates his landing gear" in leaping shot over Ira Trachtenberg's head. ... Bobby Green (left) and Central's John Shea (53) check strides.

Vikings Doped To Tip Eagles

North Cagers Favored To Rock Purple Five

North High's hard-working Vikings will try to bite another chunk out of Central's already-battered basketball hide Tuesday afternoon when they play host to Tom Murphy's crew at 3:30 p.m.

The Vikings already hold one victory over the Eagles and will be top-heavy favorites to repeat. Blood-Henry Zlich and Lawrence Michaels, forward who is making a strong bid for Intercity all-star honors, will pace the Vikes.

They will get added help from Guy Oberg, a six-foot two-inch center, Bill Robbins, bespectacled forward, and Bill Holderness, smooth-passing floor man.

Coach Murphy is expected to be underclassmen play a major part of the game, as the Purples are in a "hopeless" state this year and are building for next. Only seniors on the squad are Corey Wright, who has been bothered by an infected eye late, Bruce Rosen, Morrey Handelman and Ira Trachtenberg.

Younger players who will form the nucleus for next year's squad include Dick Hollander, Bob Reynolds, John Shea, Subby Ruma, John Mellinger and some others.

Underclassmen need not be too optimistic over next year's outlook. Other schools are expected to field their usually strong outfits, also. Probable lineups:

Central	North
Reynolds	F. Michaels
Wright	F. Holderness
Trachtenberg	C. Oberg
Hollander	G. Robbins
Shea	G. Zlich

Tee Jay Matmen Douse Purple Bid; Gym Janes Lynx Battered by Eagle Grapplers

Mackie Wins Only Central Fall as Wrestlers Bow; Ryan Decisions Central's Beber to Cinch Match

An aggressive Central High wrestling squad showed its power by sliding past a sluggish A.L. aggregation to the tune of 29-11, in the Bluff's gym, February 5.

The Central bone benders started the match at a marked handicap. Because the Eagles did not have an 85-pound wrestler in suit, they were forced to forfeit this weight, thus sacrificing five points to the Bluffs-men.

The only fall of the day was earned by Lou Garrotto, talented 136-pound Central wrestler, who pinned Neilsen of A.L. in 3:50. Neilsen had Garrotto "on his back" twice in the first three minutes before Garrotto spurred and in a desperate rally pinned his surprised adversary.

Al Bovee turned in a stellar performance with his upset conquest of Abraham Lincoln's Van Meter in the 118-pound division. Bovee, just a sophomore, lost to Van Meter the last time they met and made good his vow of vengeance against the Iowan.

- Results:
- 85—Forfeited to A.L.
 - 95—Nyberg (C) decided Glasford, 6-4
 - 105—Nigro (C) decided Matheson, 6-2
 - 112—Jerkovich (A.L.) decided Ostronic, 4-0
 - 118—Bovee (C) decided Van Meter, 8-5
 - 124—Ries (C) decided Wood, 4-0
 - 130—Moses (C) decided Hendrix, 6-1
 - 136—Garrotto (C) threw Nielsen in 3:50 with double reverse bar arm
 - 145—Crane (C) decided Raygor, 4-3
 - 155—Mackie (C) decided Hansen, 4-2
 - 165—Carter (A.L.) decided D. Reese, 4-1
- Heavyweight—H. Reese (C) decided Howarth, 4-0

The Thomas Jefferson wrestlers cinched the Intercity championship by downing the defending champs, Central, in our gym, Thursday, February 7.

T. J. won on a disputed match. The spectators thought that Charles Beber had won in the 165 pound class but the referee said that he had given Don Ryan of the Yellowjackets two points that the scorer hadn't recorded. Ryan won 6-5 in an overtime.

A heavyweight victory was conceded for Central's Herb Reese. A pair of decisions by Central would have tied the count at 20 all. Dave Mackie made the tie possible by pinning Jerry Snyder in the 155 pound match.

Jerry Ries put up one of the best comebacks seen on the Eagle mats. Although he was the aggressor throughout the match, he was losing, and with less than five seconds left he gained the advantage and decided Jack Smith, 3-2.

- Results
- 85—Bellows, T.J. threw Bauer in 1:55 with a half nelson
 - 95—Lewis, T.J. decided Nyberg, 7-5
 - 105—Rich, T.J. decided Nigro, 6-1
 - 112—Furler, T.J. decided Bates, 4-2
 - 118—Bovee, Central, decided Stark, 7-4 in an overtime
 - 124—Ries, Central, decided Smith, 3-2
 - 130—Moses, Central, decided Connell, 3-1
 - 136—Meldinger, T.J. decided Garrotto, 5-4
 - 145—Foutch, T.J. decided Crane, 6-3
 - 155—Mackie, Central, threw Snyder in 4:30 with a half nelson bar arm
 - 165—Ryan, T.J. decided Beber, 6-5, in an overtime
- Heavyweight—H. Reese, Central, decided Nelson, 4-0

Bowling reigns supreme right now in girls' sports, and it is increasing its popularity with every week.

The first games were played February 5, but the week before some unusually high scores were bowled; the highest, 151, made by Jeannine Van Hoosen. The top five teams last week were the Sharpshooters, Two Hits and a Miss, Eight Balls, Bowlettes, and the Three Eager Beavers. The high five individual scores were Hughes, 128; L. Consolino, 127; Leibe, 119; M. Consolino, 119; and Price, 116.

The volleyball tournament is midway with a chance for any team to leap ahead to capture the title. The teams on top with three wins, and two losses are captained by Betty Morrill, Rita Rotella, and Dolores Hughes.

Table-tennis participants are still signing up for the doubles play off, but this week will probably see the teams playing.

One of the biggest things in the sports at Central this year will be the matinee dance to be held next Friday at 3:30 in the gym. The G.A.A. and O-Club are for the first time sponsoring a joint activity, and a large turn out is expected. Kay Srb and his band will provide the music and everyone is invited to come.

Tickets will be sold by members of the clubs for fifteen cents, throughout this week.

School Spirit - -

Irv Inquires

Let's Revive It!

A question in the minds of various students at our school is: "Why has athletics at Central reached a new low this year?"

One reason is lack of school spirit. Students at Central just don't bother to go out for athletics but constantly talk about the poor teams we have. Also, when the team is playing, the rest of the school doesn't show up to back the team (as shown at recent basketball games).

Because of the war we were left with inadequate coaching staffs. In normal times there was a freshman football coach, second team coach, and two first team coaches. But for the last few seasons there have been only two football coaches.

In regard to the basketball coaches there have been three changes in the last three years. Last year there was no second team or freshman basketball coach which helps to account for our under-par team this season.

Now that conditions are turning normal again, we have started building up our coaching staff. So in the future we at Central could have top teams if everyone, especially freshmen and sophomores, started going out for sports.

Amateur ice hockey has gone over big with a number of students at Central. Dick Knight, who is the league's leading scorer, is playing with the Butter-Nut team, which is the top team. Bud Campbell, Jim Coufal, Phil Gilmore, John Neiman, and John Townsend play with the second place Russell Sports.

Sideline Highlights: There have always been queer bowlers in the boys' bowling league, but this year some of the strangest methods are employed for getting the ball down the alleys. For instance: Jack Browning's "sprawl all over the alley" technique—Gordon Auguston's "scientific speedball approach"—and finally the Jerry Magee special, just run down the alley and kick the pins over.

Some Eagle fans are viewing the coming baseball season with optimism. Coach Vernon Ekfelt should field a team that has been seasoned by play in the fast American Legion baseball competition during the summer months.

Lettermen expected to lend their talents to the spring sport include Dick Duda, talented catcher, pitcher, infielder, and outfielder; Morrey Handelman, infielder; Joe Macchietto, pint-sized infielder; Bruce Rosen, a talented outfielder; Jerry Ries, who may double baseball with the other spring sport, track; and Bob Zevitz, southpaw curveball pitcher.

The baseball team didn't win any championships last year, but they finished strong, toppling North, South, and Benson in the fog end of the season.

However, the competition will be good this year and Ekfelt's men will have to hustle to cause any disturbance in Intercity league circles.

By Irving Veitzer

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the K - B 30TH and CUMING GOOD ICE CREAM

PRINTING PLATES
*FOR ONE OR MORE COLORS
ADVERTISING ART
PHOTO RETOUCHING
Baker ENGRAVING COMPANY
BAUM BLDG. 13TH and FARNAM
PHONE AT-4626 - OMAHA 2, NEB.

Quality and Service For 62 Years



School Printing a Specialty

Douglas Printing Company 109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET Telephone JACKSON 0644

1884 • 1946

GOOD LIGHT MEANS BETTER GRADES



Proper lighting habits are reflected not only in your grades but also in healthy eyes. So be sure your light is ample and that it falls on your work without shadow or glare. When you work, study, or relax under good light, you protect precious eyesight.

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY