

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LX — No. 13

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1946

FIVE CENTS

## June Seniors Elect RIES Class President

### Rehearsals Progressing For Annual Road Show

#### Committee Picks Stunts, Skits, Musical Numbers For Vaudeville Program

With the selection of the acts for this year's Road Show complete, rehearsals for the thirty-second annual production to be presented March 14, 15, and 16, in the Central High school auditorium, are progressing under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

From the seventy-five acts submitted for approval in the tryouts, February 11, 12, and 13, many original skits, stunts, and musical numbers have been selected by Mrs. Swanson, Miss Amy Rohacek, R. B. Bedell, Frank Rice, F. Y. Knapple, and Andrew Nelsen, comprising the executive committee; and Steve Swartz and Frank Thomas, student managers.

"The display of talent during tryouts was very gratifying, and, from those chosen to participate in the 1946 Road Show, we are certain that the students of Central High school will have the privilege of viewing one of the finest presentations in the history of the school," announced managers Swartz and Thomas.

#### Mexican Songs To Open Program

Following precedent, the show is divided into three acts; however, as a variation from the usual military opening, the first presentation will be a Mexican act of singing and dancing in a Latin setting.

A skit "One Word Play" will be presented by the expression department, and will be followed by several musical numbers which include whistling by Barbara Cosgrove, and vocalization by Velma Frasier and Ethel Burstein. Eunice Feldman and Charlotte Katzman form a duet, and Mary Jane Smith, John Campbell, and Hugh Wells comprise a trio.

A new act will be one of acrobatic stunts, wrestling, and a demonstration on the trampoline. Jack Solomon, Bob Schiller, and Marvin Hornstein form a jazz combination which will play while Marianne Sanders dances; another vocal selection will be a trio by Donna Hoye, Nancy Landwehrkamp, and Ann Hesler. Two skits, one a hillbilly and one a Shakespearian, and the performance of the ROTC Band complete the first act.

#### Organist, Singers, Dancers To Perform

Byron Melcher will play several organ selections during intermission, and the curtain for the second act will rise on the precision drill of the Crack Squad under the command of Cadet Captain Linae Anderson.

The artist group includes a piano duet by Carol Shelton and Jeanne Christlieb, and piano and violin solos by Jim Miller and Pauline Rudolph. Dorothy Deffenbaugh will dance to the piano music of Jackie Gelius.

Mary Quigley, Helen Wencel, and Sue Campbell form a dance trio; another group, under the direction of Miss Marion Treat, will dance to a choral background.

The finale, country and town, features Bob Schiller and his swing band; singers Elaine Mendelson, Darlene Nelson, and Tony Mandolfo; and dancers Dorothy Stoklas, Jean Doran, and Kenna Hunt.

Tickets for the production will be sold by the ROTC, music, dramatic and journalism departments.

#### Senior Girl Entertains Club

Pauline Rudolph, a Central senior, entertained with a concert at the monthly meeting of the Inter-American club, Thursday afternoon, February 7, in the Joslyn Memorial lecture hall.

Rudolph Berryman of Benson High school accompanied Pauline during the first part of the program. During the second part of the performance he played several piano solos.

### 28 Students Enter CHS This Semester From Other Schools

Twenty-eight new students have enrolled at Central High for the present semester. Some have come from other states; others have transferred from different Omaha high schools.

The transfer students from the Omaha high schools are Dorothy von Dorn '47 from Duchesne; Arlene Drain '49, Don Harrison '49, Patricia Andersen '48 and Ted Williams '49, Technical High.

Entering from California high schools are Bob Troutfelt '48, San Francisco; Elizabeth Wharton '47, San Diego; and Harlan Oslin '49, Inglewood.

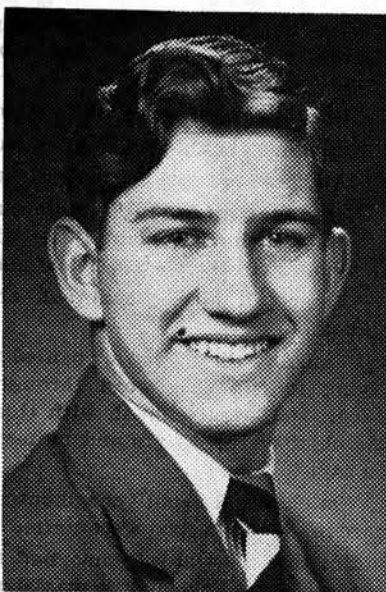
Among the entering family groups are Jane and Suzanne McKown '48 and '46, Port Townsend, Washington; Mary Lou and Sarah Jane Black '47 and '48, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania; Alice and Fay Avera '47 and '46, Columbia, Missouri; and Sally and Albert Specter '47 and '49, Lubbock, Texas.

Students entering from other cities include Jim Bovee '48, Kearney, Nebraska; Charles Morgenthau '48, Schenectady, New York; Gloria McClintic '48, Chicago, Illinois; Kent Grobel '48, Red Wing, Minnesota; Shirley Blair '48, Williamsburg, Virginia; Helen Hershorn '46, Wichita, Kansas; Ted Phillips '47, Baltimore, Maryland; Rita Birney '47, Des Moines, Iowa; Joanne Litz '47, Kingsmead, South Africa; George Hugenberg '49, Sioux City, Iowa; Joan Hammer '49, Kansas City, Missouri; and Billy Pierce '49, Russellville, Arkansas.

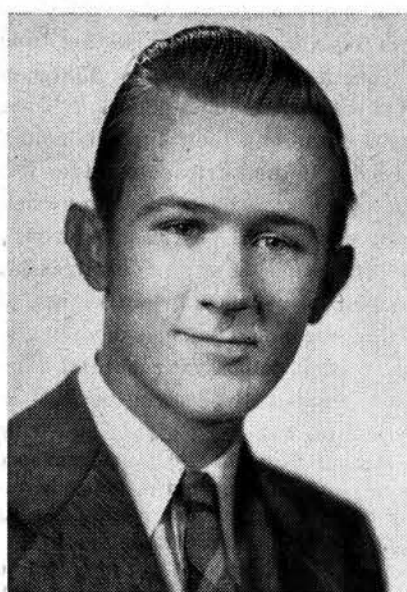
### UNRRA Asks Students To Contribute to Fund

A campaign to collect money for canned foods will be conducted for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Each person will be asked to contribute as much as possible, with the goal set at 15 cents from every pupil. The Girl Reserves, under the co-chairmanship of Mary Clare and Joan Spelic, is responsible for the purchase of canned goods of uniform size.



JERRY RIES  
... Elected president by senior class.



RODNEY CARLSON  
... Won position on second ballot.

### NCOC Told Duties By Battalion Staff

#### New Instructor, McGrath, Asks Club's Co-operation

Its membership increased by the addition of newly-promoted cadets, the Non-Commissioned Officers' club held an important meeting last Monday. The meeting was highlighted by short talks from Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, Staff Sgt. Joseph McGrath, and Cadet Lt. Col. Roswell Howard.

Sgt. Peterson, who will soon resign as military instructor at Central, emphasized the fact that the backbone of a good military organization is the non-commissioned officers.

Sgt. McGrath asked the co-operation of the non-coms while he is becoming accustomed to his new job as military instructor. He also stressed the importance of non-commissioned officers in an efficient unit, citing several of his own battle experiences as examples.

Cadet Lt. Col. Howard told of the battalion staff's plan to give each cadet the opportunity to command troops. "When the battalion moves outdoors for practice in close order drill, there will be a staff member present during each regular company's drill period. This officer will order individual cadets to give the appropriate commands for moving the unit into a predetermined position. Membership in the NCOC will hereafter be compulsory for all cadets holding the rank of corporal or above, according to Donald Fox, club president. Don believes that closer co-operation between the non-coms and the club will be obtained in this manner. The other officers are James Kremers, vice-president; James Haggart, secretary-treasurer; Burkett Van Kirk and John Merriam, sergeants at arms.

### Scientists Undergo Terrifying Tortures!

This is the laboratory primeval. The popping flasks and the test-tubes breathe out the gentle odors of gas-bombs, while from the deep dark caverns of physics, the students loudly and disconsolately scream at the crack of the static machine!

No, all is not serene in the Science department, but as yet there have been no casualties. The narrowest escape for the chemistry classes came in the experiment on laughing gas (alias nitrous oxide). The problem was to prepare nitrous oxide by heating ammonium nitrate, a substance which enjoys the status of an explosive when overheated. The experiment was almost complete, when the demonstrator screamed, "Duck." The flask of nitrate began to sizzle. When the members of the class finally poked their heads above their desks, they discovered that the "explosion" was only water that had been forced back into the flask by a vacuum!

The annual day of torture for the physics classes comes when "Pop" Schmidt turns on his static machine. The frightened students watch as sparks jump from the hand of their victimized classmates and hair stands on end. Although several students this year want to know when the machine will be turned on again so that they may be absent from school on that day, the only real casualty was Kirby Smith. While being given a "large charge" by "Pop" Schmidt, he heard a spark snap. Probably feeling electrocuted, he jumped high into the air and off the platform. Commented Pop: Why Kirby, you didn't even get a shock!

The perpetual boner factories, however, are the freshman general science classes. One young scientist, certainly a hockey fan, discoursed lengthily on "Knights energy". A sample definition of "efficiency" is "You put more in than you get out of a machine."

### Nelsen, Kiwanis Club Sponsor Hi-Y Chapter

Under the sponsorship of Vice-Principal Andrew Nelsen and the Omaha Kiwanis club, Central High has a new Hi-Y chapter.

The organization meeting was held February 18 in Room 317 and G. E. Palmer, representative of the Omaha Kiwanis club announced that his organization would back the Central High chapter. Mr. Palmer also stated that the newly-formed club should send some of its 35 members to the Eastern Nebraska Hi-Y conference at Omaha University, February 19. All members of the club were invited to attend the day long meeting.

### HR 132 Surpasses Quota

Home room 132 went over its set goal of twenty dollars in its drive for the March of Dimes Friday, February 15, to contribute \$20.35. Muriel Beebe, in charge of the drive, used a thermometer in the form of a crutch to depict the standing from day to day. No student contributed more than 75 cents.

### Carlson, Broderdorp Win Other Executive Officers

Auguston Chosen Treasurer; Ott, Srb Named Sgts.-at-Arms; Mrs. McConnell, Senior Sponsor

Jerry Ries was elected president of the senior class, defeating Pat Thomas in the final election, held Friday, February 15, in the auditorium.

In a special election held Monday morning in senior homerooms to break the tie for vice-president, Rodney Carlson won the office over his opponent, Charles Beber.

Richard Broderdorp won the position of secretary over two other candidates, Pat Ahern and Joanne Noble; Gordon Auguston defeated Robert Johnson for treasurer.

Roberta Ott was elected girl sergeant-at-arms over Marsha London, and Kay Srb won the contest for boy sergeant-at-arms, defeating Bill Whited for the office.

### Student Helpers Assist Teachers

Aides Correct Tests, Notebooks, Take Roll

Student helpers with the varied duties of acting as hostesses, helping teachers correct tests and daily preparation papers, checking notebooks, and taking roll in study halls participate in one type of student activity at Central.

Students spend a period a day in this work and receive one activity credit each semester.

Helping Miss Mary Angood are Joanne Shively, Jerry Mooberry, Pat Ahern; Miss Betty Jayne Backlund; Rita Ortman; Gilbert Barnhill; Edwin Moore, Frank Vachal, Alvin Burstein, Martin Faier; R. B. Bedell; Madeline Molletta; Miss Bess Bozell; Pat Hickey, Elizabeth Fullaway, Barbara Jackson, Joan LaMar, Jean Levenson, Jeanne Ernst; Miss Margarette Burke; Beverlee Kestermeier, Lee Gendler, Eleanor McPherron, Mary Kjellson, Ruth Miller, Ida Rundell, Jeannette Kolle, Doris Weinberg, Paul Alpersen, Ralph Euler, Helen Kellman, Salle Parelskin, Barbara Waldron; Roy Bush; Gene Osheroff.

#### Many Students Assist

Assisting Miss Dorothy Cathers are Tola Adams, Manfred Kreitstein; Miss Genevieve Clark; Betty Gilman, Jo Koom, Rosemary Hinton, Marie Schultz, Charles Mancuso, John Hoyer, Douglas Forbes, Orrin Berg, Ralph Pane; Miss Irma Costello; Nancy Swoboda; Mrs. Edna Dana; Barbara Hans, Charlotte Willisie; Mrs. E. Dorway; Roma Wistedt; Dolores Cohn, Carol McCready, Doris Krupa, Martha Eastlack, Dorothy Stoklas, Jo Vinci, Joan LaMar, Carol O'Brien, Dorothy Maxwell, Carol Munger; Vernon Ekfelt; Art Epstein, Jess Malone, Ruth Slogr, Joe Zajicek, Dick Duda, Shirley Nelson; Miss Mary Elliot; Phyllis Wohlner, Mary Catron, Dick Kirkpatrick, Bill Tetric.

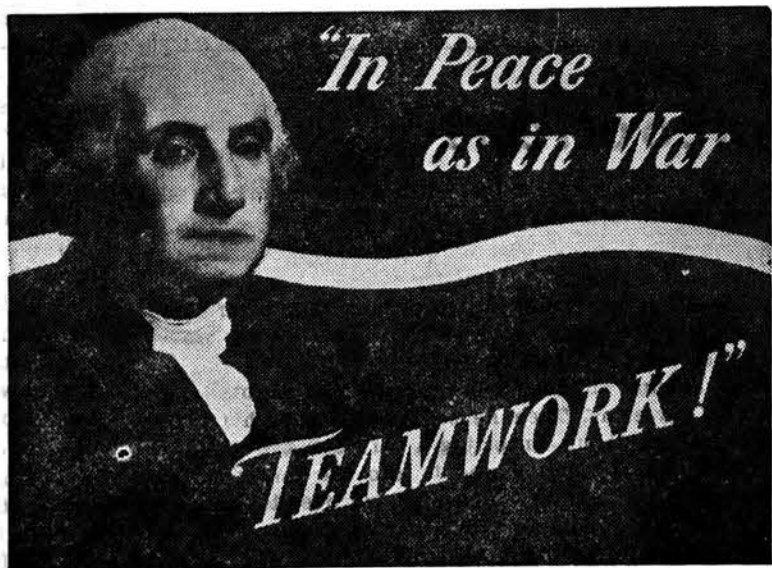
Pupils aiding Mrs. Bernice Engle are Gloria Olderog, Sue Kintner, Gerald Gitnick, Caroline Peckham, Chloe Carrell, Robert Wolverton, Ken Johnson, Doris Hanson, Juanita Hanger; Miss Juliette Griffin; Perry London, Bernadette Irwin, Carmen McAndrews, Arlene Blank, Rose Baumgarten; Clifford Ireland; Arlene Jeppesen, Doris Carlson, Joanne Cronland; Mrs. Irene Jensen; Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Floryne Brookstein, Arlene Winer, Marian Saunders; Miss Myrna Jones; Jean Doran; Mrs. Mary Kern; Peggy Ann Nogg.

#### Pupils Help in Work

Assisting Miss Elizabeth Kiewit are Janice Nordell, Joan Plotkin, Martha McMillan, Jean Ridpath, Jan Kiou, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Elaine Kolar, Joanne Shallcross, May Louise Todd, Annie Shrago, Patty Koldberg, Judy Albert, Joan Reynolds, Eloise Price, Betty Edwards; F. Y. Knapple; Sally Currey, Janet Vaid; Mrs. Amy Korisko; Marilyn Wellman; Miss Margaret Leacy; Jean Slavin and Pat Perry.

Helping Miss Virgene McBride are Lucile Catalano, Betty Gilbert, Carmen McAndrews; Miss Helen McConnell; Doris Weise, Mary Bilz, Don Hager; Miss Bertha Neale; Joyce

Continued on Page 3, Column 3



Washington, the brave, the wise, the good, Supreme in war, in council, and in peace, Valiant without ambition, discreet without fear, Confident without presumption. In disaster, calm; in success, moderate; in all, himself. The hero, the patriot, the Christian. The father of nations, the friend of mankind, Who, when he had won all, renounced all, And sought in the bosom of his family and his nature, retirement, And in the hope of religion, immortality.

— Unknown; inscription on Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon



# Teamwork

Brotherhood Week is over. The week of Washington's birthday passes into the oblivion of American weeks along with Fire Prevention Week and Dairy Products Week.

Has anything been accomplished by putting the label "brotherhood" on these seven days? Does the slogan "In peace as in war—teamwork" mean anything? To those guardians of American liberty, the filibustering congressmen who killed the Fair Employment Practices bill and the timid congressmen who let it die, brotherhood—or call it true Americanism—does not exist.

But what about us, American youth in the Midwest? Among most of us, Bilbo and his pals have earned worse names than jerk. We are the "new generation"! We think we try to break down prejudice and achieve the ideal of brotherhood.

Deep, however, are the roots of prejudice. The ingrown disease can be seen in the halls of Central High school—oh, no, usually not hoodlumism—but it's there. For we of the new generation have our own caste system; we call it "crowd." The crowd made up of one nationality, one race, one religion, even one neighborhood never mixes with the others. Between members of one and members of another, there exists not brotherhood, but cool toleration which sometimes may be converted to hatred. Is there anything new or democratic about the caste system?

We must realize that we can be almost as bad as the Bilbos, and yes—the Nazis. Our goal of brotherhood cannot be achieved by naming weeks or by legislation. Unless we defeat ourselves by a program of mass-murder, the ways to the ideal are long and hard. We must begin by arduously breaking down our own deep-rooted prejudices. Every week must be Brotherhood Week, for in the war for brotherhood, every small beachhead counts.

# The Bookshelf

**STUART LITTLE** "When Mrs. Frederick C. Little's second son was born, everyone noticed that he was not much bigger than a mouse. The truth of the matter was, the baby looked very much like a mouse in every way. He was only about two inches high, and he had a mouse's sharp nose, a mouse's whiskers, and the pleasant, shy manner of a mouse. The doctor was delighted with Stuart and said that it was very unusual for an American family to have a mouse."

Thus begin the fantastic adventures of one of the most unique and engaging little boys in fiction. Shy, debonair little Stuart with his adventurous spirit and his philosophical turn of mind will be loved by children and grown-ups alike.

"Stuart was a great help to his parents because of his small size and because he could do things that a mouse could do and was agreeable about doing them." When Mrs. Little lost her ring down the bathtub drain, Stuart slipped into his old pants, slid quickly into the drain, and returned with the ring around his neck.

His size—he was exactly two and one-fourth inches tall—caused Stuart many uncomfortable moments, among them a dangerous encounter with a window shade and a narrow escape from a garbage scow. One morning Stuart set out for Central Park, full of the joy of life and the fear of dogs, boarded a Fifth Avenue bus, and was insulted by the driver, who pronounced him no bigger than a dime. "Yes, I am," replied Stuart angrily. "I'm more than twice as big as a dime." When the conductor apologized, Stuart merely muttered tartly, "Live and learn."

That same day Stuart, in a thrilling miniature boat race at Central Park, sailed straight to victory in his small craft, the *Wasp*. Later he even undertook to act as substitute teacher in School Number Seven, using teaching methods which would delight any classroom.

At the age of seven Stuart fell in love with a beautiful little bird named Margalo, whom the Littles had found half-dead and had revived. Then Margalo disappeared from her home in the Little's Boston fern, and Stuart, heart-broken, quietly left also. As he put four drops of gasoline in his tiny automobile and started north in search of her, both he and his readers feel somehow certain that he is headed in the right direction.

— Ruth Lehmer

# Underground

as i was lying on the green, a small english book i seen . . . taylor's style book was the edition so i left it lying in the same position. . . .

it was a mighty sweet, big-hearted gesture on the part of some of the fellas to decide that **larrie dunn** needed a new "light in her life" . . . and in the true valentine spirit, they just hung it on her porch and ran . . . have you heard of the new secret (?) organization, "the high five?" . . . it's a select little group composed of **jack smith**, **bunny anderson**, **jack focht**, **burkett van k.**, and **ray stryker**, and devoted to the indulgence in some of the finer things of life . . . overheard **kellie cuthbertson**, **ann fiddock** 'n' some of the other junior gals discussing their current biology happenings . . . we wonder if their friends consider it a compliment or otherwise to have da' galls name their soon-to-be-cut-up frogs after them! . . . last saturday's interesting scavenger hunts proved a wee bit embarrassing for **don woods** and **bob johnson** when the little men at king fong's decided that the boys' patronage wasn't so desirable . . . whatsa' matter, fellas, your mothers a bit low on table linen?? . . . use malpolive shaving cream—no brush, no lather, no soap, no box—just blood! . . . **wilk, sam, jobby** and **bloom's** plan for a three day smorgasbord consisting of nothing but solid eating and sleeping is our idea of the right way o' living! . . . **herb reese's** car, as described by **gene rabe**, consist of four wheels, that's all! . . . (we wondered at first, too) . . . just noticed our dream-man waltzing casually down the hall . . . all we gotta say is—if he ever gets lost in the shuffle, we wanta be in the deck! . . . **bob wiseman** has recently been conferred the title o' "adrian of ye olde bastille" . . . we wonder how he gets their measurements? . . . or was he down in the drill room last Saturday . . . by the way, who won the decision, boys? . . . noticed all the gals on the north side landings cutting their way through the low-hanging "fog" which was due to the little doors that weren't there . . . did everybody notice with the same start as we did, the strong resemblance between **elaine kolar** and this week's "life" cover girl, **dorothy mcguire**? . . . my goodness, we wondered what sweet little **elaine** was doing looking out at us so sort of—well—er—sensationally!! . . . note to **joyce corenman**—my, but these **halseys** is noyesy, don't you think so???? . . . yak, yak, yak . . . **bert ott** said that **joannie landwehrkamp's** appendicitis was probably caused by "information in the appendix!" love to youse,

us p.s.—kwe khope kthat kjobby kand kcoufal khave ka knice kweekend.

# The Latest Wrinkle

Thumbing through our copy of the latest fashion magazine, we find many of Central's mademoiselles gracing the pages. Cover girl of the week is **Jeanine Sidener** wearing a grey pleated skirt and battlejacket which has a set-in black jabot . . . she carries a matching black envelope purse.

Smiling at us from the first page are **Mary Ellen Fuller** and **Mary Baitman** in their twin sport dresses. Both dresses feature long sleeves, box pleated skirts, and brown belts. **Mary Ellen** models the coral and **Mary** the blue.

Never has Best and Company's ad been more original than this week's . . . it features a fuchsia sports dress with three-quarter length sleeves and a v-neck . . . the skirt has gathers at the waist and a small fuchsia belt with two matching buckles . . . the model is **Ethyl Burstein**. Turning the page we find **Donna Hoye** wearing a royal blue plaid cotton blouse with long sleeves and a v-neck . . . her skirt was of royal blue wool with small box pleats.

Illustrating the newest in jewelry is **Nancy Porter** wearing her small gold heart shaped earrings. On the same page is **Reva Cohn** in her bright turquoise battle-jacket suit. The skirt is pleated and the jacket gathered at the waist. **Barbara Gilinsky** is also news in her rose-colored confetti skirt and matching sweater.

**Gloria Polsky** models the latest in a school dress in her grey gabardine. It has three-quarter length sleeves and a black chesterfield collar.

On the last page we find **Dorothy Clark** in her two piece dress of bright kelly green. It features three quarter length sleeves, a pleated skirt, and a row of gay white yarn figures decorating the top. The end.

Zan 'n' Janie

# Tragic Tale of Romeo and Juliet

This week the Central High School Classics and Hogwash-Is-Cheap Society finally got up enough nerve to print the last of this series of masterpieces. Today we are proud to present that great play by William Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet"—er—"Rumio and Jolio"—er—"Rimio and Joliet"—er—well, that's that.

Romeo, the youngest of the Montague boys, one night attended a masquerade at the palace of the Capulets, his mortal enemies. As the bouncer trundled him toward the door, he suddenly realized that he was in love with (sigh) Juliet Capulet.

"Goodbye, my sweet!" he shouted over his shoulder. "Goodbye, lambie-pie," mumbled the bouncer.

"Aw, I wasn't talking to you!" complained Romeo.

Later that night, Juliet stole out to her balcony with a note for the milkman. Little did she know that her Romeo was in the garden below her.

"Romeo, Romeo, wheahfoah aht thou Romeo?" she sighed.

"I am down here, Love," panted the nearsighted Romeo trying to run his sword through a statue. "Descend, sweet, and when I finish with this villain, we shall find the chief of the Friars and be married. The Friar chief, ah say!"

"Catch me, Romeo!" she shouted, swan diving into the garden. Soon the two were united in wedded bliss.

But that very day Romeo had to leave town for running his sword through a magistrate on the Sabbath, so he galloped off. Then Juliet's father, who didn't know of her marriage, told her that he had picked Paris, of Plaster and Paris, Inc., for her husband. But the shrewd Juliet, who figured one husband was enough, merely took a sleeping potion to feign death.

When Romeo came back and found Juliet on the marble slab, he was deeply grieved.

"Hmm, stiff as a board," he yawned.

As he left the tomb, poor Romeo fell into an open grave, and died of exposure. Then Juliet woke up and stabbed herself to death, and Paris burned the bodies and jumped over a cliff.

# Musical Notes

Vaughn Monroe and his band, Sunday night, demonstrated to the Chermot ballroom, and to Omaha in general, a long standing theory of this reporter—that any name band will draw a tremendous crowd when a city is as starved for good music as is Omaha. The size of the crowd was so great that it was almost impossible for those who wished to dance to do so.

The band itself was very good. It seems a shame that the husky voice of the maestro must drown them out on their recordings, as in many of the arrangements. The Norton Sisters proved to be the only relief from Vaughn in the vocal department, and they did some very fine vocal work throughout the evening. The few times that Monroe joined with the sisters in harmony, there was a marked advancement in vocalizing. The crew played the popular tune "Slowly," which showed a very fine arrangement featuring an alto sax solo, some very good instrumental work, and a female vocal. The absence of Mr. Monroe from the number helped the arrangement. Other tunes played included "Let It Snow," the theme "Racing with the Moon," as well as many others.

Bad tidings are in store for all you Les Brown-Doris Day fans, for Doris is soon to leave Brown to take up a new position as a member of the flicker folks. Doris has finally decided to accept the contract offered her by Columbia films. Brown, however, will not be left short vocally, for he has recently acquired, for the first time in over a year, a male ballad singer by the name of Jack Haskell. Jack has a very fine voice and proved to be a real addition to the Brown band. Brown, too, will retain that good old standby, Butch Stone. By the way, if you're tuned in to Les on CBS some night about 11 p.m. and he should play "In the Moon Mist," listen closely, for it is one of Brown's finest arrangements. Doris Day takes the vocal and Ted Nash takes a terrific sax solo. Watch the tune and the arrangement; both will go places.

Woody Herman, too, has lost some very able support from two newly weds, Francis Wayne and Neale Hefti, who left the band to go out on their own. Miss Wayne will record for Musicraft, and Neale will join the Joe Marsala combo.

# Chemistry Concoctions

If of life you're ever weary,  
And your outlook is so dreary,  
If your studies bother you,  
And you want some fun that's new,  
We advise, quite earnestly,  
That you take up chemistry!

Whizzzzzz. . . Hold on to your hats (and your heads) . . . here again comes that witless wit, Johnny Schnickelgr, storming into his chemistry class!

Yes, it's true that Johnny's favorite subject is Chemistry I, or at least one would suppose it is since he's been majoring in it for the last five semesters. But both Johnny and the teacher are happy about this continued failure because, after all, someone has to clean out the test tubes, and Johnny's pointed head, adorned with his angelic crew-cut, makes an excellent brush of just the right diameter to clean them.

During his laboratory period, Schnickelgr's favorite pastime is the invention and manufacture of his own special brand of hair tonic. His name for his formula is "Either Tonic" for it turns his hair color either green with pink polka dots or purple with magenta stripes . . . all subject to different atmospheric conditions.

But alack, Johnny was tired of making hair tonic, so he decided to do something else today. He didn't feel like making sodium carbonate from sodium bi-carbonate by taking out the "bi," so his intelligent (?) eyes searched for some new substance to create. Unluckily enough, he began to investigate page 682, paragraph 2, in his chemistry book which read: When six cubic inches of nitro-glycerin explode, the power exerted is sufficient to lift

nine tons of weight to a height of three feet in one forty-thousandth of a second.

No more inspiration was necessary to urge our hero to concerted action. His chemistry teacher had told him to become a scientist and recognize facts only after they have been thoroughly proven. So, he set out to prove what the chemistry book stated.

First, Johnny obtained some nitrates and grabbed the bottle of glycerine. Then he sneaked off into his little corner and set about concocting a very evil brew. As he shook the nitrate and poured it into the jar with the glycerine, a fiendish grin of glee spread over his countenance, and his eyes shone with a wicked sparkle.

"Well, we'll see!" said Johnny, as he lit his Bunsen burner and turned on the gas until the jar's contents began to boil over the bright flame. Grabbing a chair, he sat down to watch for the next developments in his experiment . . . (but we know what's next, don't we . . . oh, well, we were getting pretty fed up with him anyway!)

Suddenly there was a loud roar, and Johnny's scream was heard amid the tinkle of shattering glass.

"Help, I'm dead . . . I'm killed dead! Help, Help . . . I'll never do it again, I promise . . . I learned my lesson. . . Call the rescue squad," moaned Johnny. The rest of the class roared with laughter as Johnny lay on the floor; his broken test tube scattered on the table.

No, you can't make nitro-glycerin with nitrate and glycerine, but you can overheat a glass jar so that it will break.

Moral: Don't be fooled by half proved reading, For at times it's so misleading!

Jack and Fred

# Blonde Beauty

Ruth Lehmer, who maintains a straight "A" average with an occasional "A" plus in full credit subjects, has an aversion to half credit subjects; in particular to gym, home nursing, and first aid. If she didn't want to graduate, these three would never be included in her curriculum.

Her weekly duties as official book reviewer and editorial writer for the Register provide good practice for the day when her ambition comes true. She hopes to become a great fiction writer or a newspaper critic. Her smooth writing has intelligence and style. Instead of capsuling the book like most book reviewers, she actually makes you want to read the books she writes about.

Her summer at Northwestern last year resulted in awards and honors. She won first place in newswriting honorable mention in editing, third place in a scholarship and the title, "Best Looking." The reason for this latter honor is due partly to her lovely 35 inch blonde tresses and her black eyelashed green eyes. She decided at the age of 6, after hearing "Alice in Wonderland" read to her, to let her hair grow forever. It requires just THREE minutes each morning to arrange it.

Ruth doesn't know what it is to have that scared feeling when the dentist grinds and grinds. She has never had to have a filling. She attributes the fact to the dentifrice she uses twice a day—no free ads here—except for eight cents a pound salt.

She is trying to enter "the hardest school in U. S. to get into," Swarthmore. This is an almost impossible task for a Nebraskan, but with Ruth's mentality and a little luck she may be able to overcome the jinx. She hates any type of secret organization or snobbishness; she doesn't want a school with sororities. "Sororities aren't democratic."

When she was a 9B she was quite brazen in her choice of homerooms. She and Carol Munger had a passion for Mr. Sorenson, now a lieutenant (j.g.) working for Uncle Sam, so they signed up for his homeroom. They got to stay there only one day because the room was swarming with big, husky football players. She learned her lesson too, because she has stuck to nice, quiet, feminine homerooms ever since.

The old adage that intelligent people have very poor handwriting doesn't hold true with Ruth. Her backhand script is a delight for both teachers and student note receivers to read. Even her scribbling is legible.

Ruth doesn't like happy endings. She dotes on tragic heart breaking conclusions and plans for her life to run along those lines because it's so much more interesting. The latest tragedy in Ruth's life is the fact that after two years on the Register staff she still remains in the reporter category.

— Lee and Maggie

# Tupewriting Lesson

Odd as it may seem, there are a very few people in this great wide world who know the correct way to use typewriter. The tupewriter is a time and muscle-saving device if properly typed on!

I was an advocate of the renowned hunt-and-pick method until I took one of those courses and within a month found my fingers whizzing along at a terrific clip over the keyboard. Now I can gaze at stars, compose a piano concert, or down a glass of hot milk and know that my fingers are doing their duty and picking out the right keys. True, I make a mistake or two, but that's merely human nature/ and I'm making less than when I used to "hunt and pray/

the first thing to do is—you've got to learn the home keys. These are found a little north of the spacebar and up a block/ For the left, hand, they're (I seem to be having a little bit of trouble with that apostrophe # % & . . . there I've got it) they're A, S, D, an F—commencing from the little finger to the index finger, and the thumbs sit on the space bar until the end of a word comes along. The function of the space bar is then obvious. It's meant to provide the blank space found xx in between words.

The right hand goes on JK L ; or : with the fingers resting comfortably in the usual position of index on J—and straight down the lime with h no mixups, the little finger rests on colon and semicolon which are combined on the same key.

From these keys the fingers move up and down—&—whatever fits the emergency. The little finger, having the biggest job, also operates the push-button commonly known as the Shift key E.

That's all you have to know, so help to it?; ; i can tupe/ why canst You; ;?

# Platter Chatter

- Go' Wan Home, Your Mudder's Calling . . . Roy Ansel
- Slowly . . . Harry Koch
- That Old Feeling . . . Dick Beem
- There've Been Some Changes Made . . . Dale Samuelson
- A Good Man Is Hard To Find . . . General Opinion
- I'm Gonna Love That Gal . . . Bill Hinchcliff
- Better Not Roll Those Big Blue Eyes . . . Duke Merriam
- Daybreak . . . Homeroom
- Everybody Knew But Me . . . Roz Howard
- Talk, Talk, Talk . . . Bev Haarmann
- Personality . . . Bud Gilmore

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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# Capt. Peterson Announces New ROTC Promotions

## Company B Wins First Position in Flag Race; NCOC Holds Meeting

In the largest promotion list of the year Master Sergeant Palmer Peterson has announced the advancement of 48 cadets to ranks as cadet sergeants. This is not the final non-commissioned officer list of the year. A new non-com exam which will make more cadets eligible for higher ranks was given Monday, February 18, the day the list was posted.

Leading the list of Monday's promotions were seven senior cadets who were promoted to cadet technical sergeant. They are Cadets Theodore Cunningham, Joseph Dewell, Donald Green, Milton Lehr, Gene Sherooff, Bennett Raduziner, and Frank Thomas.

### Junior Cadets Advanced

Twenty-four junior cadets, advanced to the rank of cadet staff sergeants, include John Campbell, Stanley Cooper, James Dinsmore, Donald Fairchild, Jerry Freeman, Vernon Glen, William Hunter, Kenneth Iske, Kenneth Johnson, Jack Katz, Herbert Kennedy, and William Mickel.

Other cadets advanced to Cadet Staff Sergeant are John Mellinger, Mayer Moskovitz, Harold Novak, Kenneth Patterson, Walter Phelps, Eugene Rabe, John Smith, Leonard Veitzer, Harold Vogt, Robert Warner, Douglas White, and Othel White.

The promotion of seventeen other non-coms was also announced. They are Cadet Sergeants Robert Biggs, Hubert Bath, David Bowman, Park Branch, Martin Colton, Ray Evans, William Hinchcliff, John Kolm, Charles Mack, David Mackie, Orvel Milder, Edwin Moore, Morton Res-

nick, Frank Rusk, Thomas Slack, Fred Smith, and Joseph Yousem.

This week Company B, under the command of Cadet Captain Leonard Seagren, pulled into first place by winning a merit book inspection. Company A now trails by one-half point. By virtue of winning first place in absences for the week, the band climbed into third place, two points ahead of Company D. Company C still trails far behind the other regular companies.

### F-1 Maintains Freshman Lead

In the Freshman companies, F-1 maintained its lead but F-2 replaced F-3 in second place. The junior band occupies the fourth place position.

With the publication of the first large non-commissioned officers' promotion list, the Non-Commissioned Officers' club held its third meeting of the year. The club's membership is bolstered by the addition of many new non-coms.

The non-commissioned officers' test was given again to the prospective sophomore corporals, and to those junior and senior cadets who failed to pass it the first time.

## Lininger Members See Disney Film

Lininger Travel club has presented something new in the way of club meetings; a Walt Disney comedy about South America. The half-hour movie was shown at the meeting Thursday, February 14, after the introduction of the newly elected officers.

Soon Lininger expects to sponsor another moving picture, which will be shown in the auditorium. This showing will be open to all students, and a small admission fee will be charged. The proceeds from this movie will help to buy a silver tea service which Mrs. Florence Roush and the senior girls of the clothing department are planning to get for the convenience of any school organization that may wish to use it.

## Six Students Eligible For Elks Club Award

Six outstanding students have been chosen by the Central High faculty to be eligible for the Elks club scholarship awards. Due to a tie for fifth place, six students will be qualified instead of five.

The students will file applications, and the winners will be judged on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness. The students selected are Jonathan Goldstein, Marsha London, Ruth Lehmer, Rodney Carlson, Roswell Howard, and Margaret Knapple.

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## Student Helpers Densmore Speaks To Central Players

Continued from Page 1

Morgensen, Beverly Benson, Dolores Cohn, Sandra Solomon; Andrew Nelson; Phyllis Kirschenbaum; Miss Mary Parker; Joy Olson, Marilyn Wellman, Rose Caniglia, Sally Davenport, Adnelle Vauck; Duane Perry; Mary Jane Smith; Miss Gayle Phillips; Ruth Hait, Sonya Lewis, Dick Knight, Jack Ashbyl; Miss Ruth Pilling; Reva Cohn, Nancy Williams, Polly Robison, Marilyn Vingers.

Other helpers are John Schmidt; Donald Green, Karl Niehaus; Miss Helen Sommer; Muriel Beebe, Ronna Rimmerman, Freddy-Lou Rosenstock, Ramelle Ferer, Darlene Stephenson, Mary Whitney, Barbara Gell; Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson; Joan Muxen; Miss Martina Swenson; Charlotte Peterson, Dorothy Fox, Gwen Harding; Miss Angeline Tauchen; Benny Weisman, Melba Percival; Mrs. Augusta Turpin; June Cox, Ann Lueder, Betty Schiratte, Mary McFayden, Marilyn Miller, Carmen McAndrews; Miss Alice West; Juanita Hanger, Martha Rumel, Barbara Trustin.

### Students Assist in Library, Elevator

Helping in the library are Marilyn Groff, Beverly Dunlap, Phyllis Reynolds, Marilyn Miller, Muriel Beebe, Martha Overholzer, Joann Worthman, Dorothy Bloom, Audrey Bringe, Carol Lee Chambers, Patricia Doyle, Marilyn Ehlers, Jeanne Ernst, Betty Fesler, Norma Gamel, Marilyn Gerber, Nancy Hagerman, Joanne Hanawalt, Helen Handler, Virginia Lawson, Geneva Maguire, Mary Ellen Martison, Carolyn Peckham, Melba Percival, Joan Petersen, Sylvia Shyken, Dorothy Walters, Margaret Carlson, Jeanne Dorothy, Joan Hammer.

Elevator operators are George Tassar, Keith Steele, Monroe Williams, Al Vierling, Pat Thomas, Marianne Saunders, Robert W. Jones, Bud Smith, Don Peterson.

### Perform Hall Duty

Those on hall duty are Joan Nickerson, Dorothy Nystrom, Joan Weinhart, Nadine Dunn, Jajeeck Jones, Sally Marer, Virginia Petricek, Lucille Catalano, Shirley Rice, Janice Carter, Bob Wiseman, Lois Kellog, William Christensen, Jackie Geilus, Barbara Carleman, Joanne Levy,

A talk given by Wes Densmore, director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, highlighted the Central High Players' meeting of February 12.

Mr. Densmore began his career as a professional actor, then became a dialogue director, and is now a playhouse director. He has spent three years overseas entertaining at hospitals, camps, and on troopships. The sponsor of the trip was the famous comedian, Joe E. Brown.

"On my trip to Europe," said Mr. Densmore, "I was surprised to find that many boys in the service had never seen a real play. So a group of Hollywood directors and I decided to do our utmost to revive interest in community playhouses in America."

Originally coming to Omaha to direct two plays, he was so well pleased with their turnouts, he has stayed on for the season.

"To have a successful community theater," says Mr. Dinsmore, "it should be open to everyone in the city, and a different cast should be used for each play. The only thing I ask of a person participating in one of my plays is loyalty and dependability."

Judy Bordy, Sandra Solomon, Elaine Mendelson, Ronna Rimmerman, Baylame Grodinsky.

Others are Connie Milder, Lenore Kyle, Ramona Sauer, Patty Belman, Dorothy Saalfeld, Rosemary O'Grady, Gayle Eustice, Barbara Brain, Harriet McLellan, Frank Rehmer, Bennett Radziner, Wilavo Ruzuka, Jack Anderson, Karl Niehaus, Beverly Burg, Patrick Thomas, John Hale, Donald Torpy, Adnelle Vauck, Bill Hunter, Barbara Malm, George Knoke, Peggy Kinnison, Renee Micklin, Dick Augustson, Sam Kais.

## Junior Girls Nominate New Class Officers

In an election held Thursday, February 14, the junior girls made nominations for their class officers. The officers, including president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and six sergeants-at-arms, who will be elected soon, will not only preside over any junior girls' homeroom meetings, but will also represent the class when they march at the All-Girls' Ball.

The twenty girls nominated with the highest number of votes are as follows: Joel Bailey, Joyce Berger, Alyce Bezman, Barbara Blacker, Lucille Consolino, Nadine Dunn, Jeanine Hamilton, Mary Hanson, Gwen Harding, Carol Hill, Helen Kellman, Joan Muxen, Evelyn Osoff, Nancy Porter, Aurel Reynolds, Jane Savidge, Fannie Shaw, Joyce Stonebrook, Joan Suchan, and Joan Weinhart. This list is incomplete, and a number of other names will appear on the official ballot.

## Titians Elect Officers

The Titians, at their meeting, February 7, elected officers who will serve for the remainder of the semester. The president is Melba Percival; vice-president, Betty Fesler; secretary, Marilyn Gerber; treasurer, Sylvia Shyken; and sergeants-at-arms, Helen Handler and Virginia Radicia.

The girls held a Valentine party, February 11, in Room 239, at which time the new officers were introduced to the members. Plans were discussed for the Titians to officiate in the check room for the Road Show performances.

## Counselor Jo Frisbie Attends Conference At Rockford College

Representing Central at the Dean's Conference held February 8-9, at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, was Miss Josephine Frisbie, senior girls' counselor.

"The importance of a broad, general education as the best possible preparation for any vocation was stressed. Conference leaders advocated a college training as a particularly valuable experience because it helps to develop judgment and leads to versatility of character," stated Miss Frisbie in summing up the viewpoints of the various educators present.

Miss Mary McNamara, principal of Benson High school, and Miss Dorothy Beck of Brownell Hall were also Omaha delegates.

The president of Rockford College, Dr. Mary A. Cheek, presided over the general sessions. Special sessions were held on these subjects: fostering a social responsibility, and the responsibility of the school and college toward the student who plans to earn a living.

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, contributing editor of New Republic and educational advisor to the British Army, was a featured speaker. One session was devoted to discussion of the question: "Why does the teaching profession fail to attract our more capable and promising young people?"

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# MAGEE MUTTERS

By Jerry Magee

One of the first-night sensations of the fourteenth annual midwest Golden Glove tournament was Central's Don Tosaw, a gangling 160-pounder who surprised by winning two bouts on opening night.

Tosaw still has a long way to go before he can step into the shoes of John Steiner, Central boxer who walked off with a Golden Glove title last year, but he showed considerable promise in decisioning Dick Criss of Omaha and knocking out Edward Ruebel of Hastings.

Stamina seems to be Tosaw's main asset. Trailing through the first round in his fight with Ruebel, the Eagle pugilist unleashed a furious last round attack that had the Grand Island boy down twice before Tosaw finally tucked him away late in the third round.

Jim and Al Bovee, the two other Centralites entered in the tournament, both survived first round action, but Jim was a victim of sharp-punching, redheaded Jim Quinn in his second round contest.

Jim narrowly decided Cleon Montgomery in the first round action, while younger brother Al won a TKO from Billie Blunk in the 118-pound class.

Central's athletic prospects for next year are looking up. The Eagle football outlook, already considered quite good, was given a boost when Ralph Grabisch, just released from the maritime service, and Jim Bovee, a transfer student from Kearney, enrolled.

Grabisch is a former Lincoln Northeast football and basketball star, and is one of the best swimmers in the state. He packs enough weight to play almost anywhere on the football team, and plays center in basketball.

Bovee is a brother of Al, Central's fine sophomore wrestler. He is the state high school heavyweight boxing champion, having won the title at Sutton, Nebraska, last year. He may give the football team an additional boost.

Here's a suggestion that might prove popular with Omaha's hockey fans. Omaha is fortunate enough to have Ak-Sar-Ben's fine plant as a home for the Omaha entry in the American Hockey League. Why not use that same plant as a site for an Intercity Hockey League?

High schools in St Paul make hockey one of their big winter sports, as basketball is in the midwest. The local amateur hockey league is practically entirely made up of high school talent, so a step-over into forming a high school league could be made easily.

It would seem that Central would have a running start toward a successful team, as almost a dozen Central boys participate in the amateur hockey league. One of the boys, Dick Knight, the Purple golf star, is the leading scorer in the league.

## QUESTION BOX

WHY DO ATHLETES HAVE SUCH HIGH I.Q.'S?

Ira Trachtenberg—'46—HR 325: "I've got good teachers."

Charley Mancuso—'46—HR 136: "I study!"

Bob Zevitz—'47—HR 312: "It's not easy!"

Don Bates—'48—HR 347: "What's I.Q. mean?"

Bob Reynolds—'48—HR 347: "Are you serious?"

Bruce Rosen—'46—HR 320: "Hrump!"

Dave Mackie—'47—HR 341: "Awwwwww."

Ed Moses—'47—HR 330: "It's like this . . ."

Herb Reese—'47—HR 136: "I got smart friends."

## Guess Who ?

- Age—15
- Weight—132
- Height—5' 6"
- Hair—Black
- Eyes—Black
- Ambition—To have the basketball team win a game
- Activities—Basketball
- Fitting Song—Smiling
- Pet Peeve—Lack of school spirit
- Nickname—Wren
- Last Guess Who was Ira Trachtenberg.

# Former GI's Named New Track Pilots

### Tom Murphy, Al Hurley Appointed Co-Coaches; Welcome Schmidt's Aid

Central High officials announced this morning that Tom Murphy and Al Hurley have been named co-coaches of the track team succeeding J. G. (Pop) Schmidt, who announced his resignation last week.

Both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hurley are ex-service men who are comparatively new to the Omaha coaching scene. Mr. Murphy has taken over the basketball team this year and Mr. Hurley has been serving as second team mentor.

The new coaches will be taking over in one of the hot spots of Nebraska track. The track team climaxed 24 years under the guidance of Mr. Schmidt by walking off with the state title last spring. None of the boys who scored in the state meet will be back this year.

Mr. Murphy has just completed his terminal leave as a lieutenant senior grade in the United States Navy Reserve. A graduate of the University of Iowa, he coached the track team at Key West, Florida, where he was stationed. He also was assistant track coach to Dutch White at Tech High in 1941.

Mr. Hurley, on the other hand, coached the Benson freshmen in the Intercity League championship in 1942. He completed terminal leave as an Army Air Force captain in December.

Hurley graduated from Oklahoma A & M after serving his first two years of college at the University of Iowa. After graduation he went back to Iowa, where he gained his master's degree.

At college Mr. Hurley was active in swimming, track, and wrestling. He is now serving as physical instructor at Central Grade school.

## Tennis Pro's Attire Impresses Reporter

Style hints—Guys, if you want to know what the professional athlete wears these days, Fred Perry, the former world's tennis champion, is your man.

Mr. Perry paid a visit to Central last week to address as many tennis enthusiasts as cared to listen to an after-school speech—about 100 all told—and the clothes he wore would have caused Bing Crosby or Lucius Beebe to blush.

The tall, tanned Britisher came attired in a powder blue sport coat, flannel pants, a navy blue sport shirt buttoned at the top, brown, low-cut shoes, powder blue socks, and with just the hint of a tan sweater peeking up from his coat.

Mr. Perry held the world's tennis championship from 1937 to 1941, and held the world's table tennis crown in 1929. Born in England, Mr. Perry spoke in a clipped British accent on certain phases of tennis, and his ad lib had the audience applauding his humor most of the time.

Explaining his boyhood habit of swinging an umbrella in a tennis racquet as he strolled through England's demure streets, Mr. Perry said "Everybody thought I was crazy, you see,—which I was."

Mr. Perry explained that Ellsworth Vines, Bill Tilden, and other tennis greats serve at well over a 100 miles per hour. "I serve at a gentle 33 m.p.h.," observed Mr. Perry.

About four hours after his talk to the Central students, Mr. Perry demonstrated that he knew what he was talking about by defeating Wayne Sabin in the finals of the Missouri Valley Professional Tennis Tournament. The win meant approximately \$1,000 to Mr. Perry.

## Standings

	W	L	TP	OP
Creighton Prep	14	0	540	373
Benson	12	2	552	300
Abraham Lincoln	9	6	625	476
North	10	7	619	454
South	7	8	464	450
Thomas Jefferson	6	7	384	503
Tech	4	10	412	491
Central	1	12	250	547

# Gym Janes

Erwin Gaines, of the Music Box bowling alleys, was the guest speaker at the G.A.A. meeting last Tuesday. His topic "Anyone Can Bowl", gave the members some interesting pointers on the game.

A hike was scheduled by the club for the next activity, and the meeting adjourned after a short play given by the expression department.

## Girl Of the Week

The first girl of the week in 1946 is Barbara Leibe, a junior, and present secretary of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Volleyball, basketball, baseball, badminton, bowling, and table tennis are just a few of the many activities in which she participates. She has been elected for three years straight to captain her basketball team, and shows enthusiasm and fine playing in any game she enters.

One of her many wishes is that she might be a boy for just a little while to see if she could be as great a wrestler as her brother, Ken, who won the A.A.U. state championship.

This chubby little athlete has earned three of her athletic letters and hopes for a fourth next year. While her greatest interest will always be in sports, she will make a vocation for herself in the business world when she graduates. So here's the very best to a girl who certainly deserves it.

Bowling last week was hampered by the other school activities and meetings, so some members of the teams were unable to play. The games are still going strong with steady improvement from most beginners. From here it looks as though the Sharpshooters and Two Hits and A Miss are out ahead with the Drifters living up to their name by bringing up the end.

## Bluffs' Five Host To Eagles Tonight

Tonight the Eagles will try for their first Intercity win of the season when they meet Abe Lincoln in the Lynx gym at 8 p.m. The Iowans romped to a 58-12 victory in their first meeting.

At present the Lynx are in third place in the city standings and fourth in the Missouri Valley. They are warming up for the Iowa district tournament and want the win for added prestige.

The Iowans have a high scoring team under the able guidance of Roy Lawson. Bob Elgan and Gaylord Anderson, who are one-two in the Missouri Valley scoring column, are the Lynx' leading players.

Glenn Vandevanter, recently brought up from the second team, Wayne Marty and Bob Williams, are the other A. L. starters.

Coach Tom Murphy of the Eagles will probably forsake the experience of his three seniors and will let John Shea, Bob Reynolds, and Dick Hollander carry the brunt of the load.

## Bowling - - -

The Sports Staff keglers, with the glint of the trophy in their eye, out-classed the upcoming 4 B's, 2-1, at the Music Box last Monday in the boys' bowling league.

The 4 Cards, led by Jack Browning, toppled the second-place Eager Beavers two games to open the Sports Staff gap to 6½ games. Browning hit a 202 to pace the 4 Cards.

Next week's schedule: 1-2 Trojans vs. . . . Eager Beavers 3-4 Sports Staff vs. . . . Fighting 4 5-6 Sharpshooters vs. . . . 4 Cards 7-8 4 B's vs. . . . Atoms 9-10 Centurymen vs. . . . Jokers

Standings	W	L
Sport Staff	34	11
Centurymen	26	16
Eager Beavers	27	18
4 B's	27	18
Jokers	22	23
Sharpshooters	22	23
4 Cards	22	23
Atoms	22	23
Fighting 4	16	29
Trojans	4	38

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# Hapless Purples Lose Two Tilts

### Tech, Sioux City East Trip Youthful Cagers

Tech High had trouble snapping its eight game losing streak last Friday night, as the Maroons won, 34-21, over Central after a close first three quarters.

The Eagles stuck close to the more experienced Techsters throughout the first half. Harold Nepomnick kept the Maroons in the lead, 9-8, at the quarter and 14-11 at the half. He sank a long shot as the gun sounded to end the first half.

Bud Gibbons gave Nepomnick some needed help and the Cumming street boys coasted through the last half. They led, 23-15, at the end of the third.

Bob Reynolds led the Eagles with six points. He scored all six in the last quarter. Ira Trachtenberg and Bruce Rosen were close behind with five and four points, respectively.

Nepomnick led Tech with 11, followed closely by Gibbons with 8.

TECH (34)			CENTRAL (21)				
fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.		
Nepomnick f	5	1-4	2	Shea f	1	0-2	1
Payton f	1	3-6	1	Trachtenberg f	2	1-2	2
Carpenter f	0	1-2	0	Hollander f	0	0-0	0
Johnson c	2	0-0	1	Melinger c	1	0-0	2
Whitlatch c	0	1-2	0	Heins c	0	0-0	0
Wright c	1	0-0	0	Wright g	1	0-0	5
Jellys g	1	0-0	1	Peterson g	0	0-0	1
Steffen g	0	0-0	1	Reynolds g	3	0-0	0
Armer g	0	0-2	0	Rosen g	1	2-3	1
Gibbons g	4	0-2	0				
Totals	14	6-16	7	Totals	9	3-7	12

## S.C. East, 17-58

Last Saturday night, before the meagerest crowd ever to attend a high school basketball tilt at Central, the Central High Eagles fell victim to the powerful Black Raiders of Sioux City East, 58-17. The Purples, playing with three seniors on the bench for the entire encounter, were no match for the fast and aggressive Iowans.

The Dodge street kids were helpless trying to stop East's fast break and the Black and Orange crew glided to a 23-8 first period lead. Then, with the Sioux City subs playing the second and third quarters, the Eagles garnered a few points on baskets by Dick Hollander and John Shea.

With four minutes remaining the Sioux City regulars once again entered the game to lead the onslaught. Grabbing the rebounds off both backboards, the Iowans were able to score almost at will.

While Dick Hollander and John Shea paced Central with six and seven points respectively, the Raiders were led by Raun Rasmussen and Leroy Christensen with 12 and 7 points.

## Purple Tumbling Team To Present Exhibitions

Central High, attempting its first year of tumbling under the supervision of its capable coach, Esmond Crown, has shown a lot of talent and is now ready to perform in public.

The tumblers will demonstrate their ability before an audience next Tuesday, at eight o'clock, in the Benson Masonic lodge. They will also appear in the Road Show with daring feats on the mat as well as on the trampoline.

Outstanding in the art of balance are Clifford Henry, Paul Bashus, and Leonard Schluter. The feminine leads are taken by Dorothy Stoaklas, Dorothy Maxwell, and Genieve Peterson.

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# Central Matmen Favored To Defend State Crown

### State Champs Mackie, Reese Boost Outlook; Packers, Tech to Vie



VERNON EK FELT

## Eagle Grapplers Bow to Packers

The Central wrestling team, composed almost entirely of second team material, suffered its third defeat this season in its loss to South High, 25-15, last Friday, in the Packer's gym.

Coach Vernon Ekfelt used strategy in the match against South; that is, since the team retained its second place position in the Intercity race, the squad benefitted more from the loss by the experience gained by the second-team men than a win would have done.

Spectators all agreed that the most exciting match was that of Central's Bauer and South's Svagera in the 85-pound division which ended in an overtime with Bauer at the short end of a 5-2 count.

Joe McQueen of Central and McCawley of South, in the 95-pound division, drew attention in a closely contested battle which lasted through two overtimes and was, only then, decided in favor of the Packers by the decision of the referee.

- Results: 85—Svagera (S) decisioned Bauer, 5-2 in an overtime 95—McCawley (S) beat McQueen by referee's decision in second overtime 105—Mascarello (S) beat Nigro by default 112—Bates (C) decisioned Barrett, 4-2 118—Bovee (C) decisioned Farris, 4-0 124—Craren (S) decisioned Breci, 4-0 130—Vermillion (S) threw Smith in 3:02 136—Moses (C) decisioned Carrillo, 4-0 145—Slovak (S) decisioned Evan's, 4-0 155—Mackie (C) decisioned Fisher, 4-0 165—Lindeman (S) decisioned R. Reese, 4-0 Heavyweight—H. Reese (C) decisioned Quattrocchi, 6-0

Tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. the Central wrestlers will go into action in defense of state championship laurels. Although seven out of the twelve state winners of last year wore the Purple of Central, only two will return to defend their titles.

The two who remain and are favored to defend successfully their thrones are Dave Mackie, who has lost only twice in the last two seasons, and Herb Reese, who now has a record of twenty straight victories.

The Eagles are favored in Saturday's meet, but only by the narrowest of margins. Coach Ekfelt thinks Central should win with Tech a close second and South, third. He thinks less than ten points will separate the three teams. Besides Reese and Mackie only one other of the 1945 title winner will return. He is Dean Kelly of Tech who will wrestle in the 112-pound class.

Other Eagle boys who are expected to make strong title bids are Al Bovee, Ed Moses, Louie Garrotto, and Jerry Ries. Central is expected to take very few third places.

Hopes for the largest out-state entry since 1941 were shattered Tuesday, February 19, when both Lincoln and North, who previously announced they would enter full teams withdrew at the last moment.

Large Attendance Expected Coach Ekfelt and his team hope for a large Central following. Admission charges are twenty-five for grade school children, forty cents for high school children with S.A. tickets, and eighty cents for adults.

- First Round Pairings: 85—Bauer (C) vs. Svagera (S) Patterson (T) bye 95—Gigletto (T) vs. Nyberg (C) McCawley (S)—bye 105—Mascarello (S) vs. M. Kelly (T) Nigro (C)—bys 112—Bates (C) vs. Barrett (S) D. Kelley (T)—bye 118—Lopina (T) vs. Bovee (C) Loth (S)—bye 124—Vermillion (S) vs. Varriano (T) Ries (C)—bye 130—Moses (C) vs. Fisher (S) Randazzo (T)—bye 136—Garrotto (C) vs. Riley (T) Carrillo (S) vs. Harris (B) 145—Middleton (T) vs. Crane (C) Slovak (S)—bye 155—Burson (S) vs. Vecchio (T) Mackie (C)—bye 165—Lindeman (S) vs. Beber (C) Johnson (T)—bye Hvt.—Price (T) vs. H. Reese (C) Quattrocchi (S)—bye

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