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## Student Council Revises Activity Points Schedule

### Outstanding Students Limited to 30 Points; Average to 22 Points

Activity points may be gained in various ways besides membership in departmental clubs. In connection with the publication of the Purple and White Handbook, the Student Council has recently revised the rules and points regarding extracurricular activities.

Rules regulating activities are as follows:

1. Maximum 30 points per semester — those with outstanding scholastic records.
2. Maximum 22 points per semester — those with average scholastic records.
3. No student may carry more than one activity in the 10 point class plus two from the 6 or 8 point class.
4. Students to be eligible for maximum points must have been enrolled in three full subjects the previous semester.
5. A student engaged in any activity is required to maintain his scholastic average.

Schedule of activity points is as follows:

- 10 Points**  
Business Manager of Publications  
Managing Editor of Register  
Editor in Chief of Register  
Editor of O-Book  
Lieutenant Colonel  
Major  
President of Senior Class  
President of Student Council  
Road Show Chairman
- 8 Points**  
Editor of Purple and White Handbook  
News Editor of Register  
Assistant Editors of O-Book  
Student Council Officers (others)  
Captains of Battalion  
Captain of Crack Squad  
Captain of Silent Platoon

- 6 Points**  
Crack Squad  
Lieutenants of Battalion  
Student Council Members  
Senior Class Officers (other than President)  
Silent Platoon  
Boys' Rifle Team

- 4 Points**  
Athletic Lettermen  
Business Staff of Register  
Inter-City Red Cross Council  
Sword Sergeants  
Choir  
C.O.C. Officers  
Debate Lettermen  
Leads of Opera, Fall and Senior Plays  
O-Book Staff  
Purple and White Handbook Staff  
President of School Clubs  
Reportorial Staff of Register  
Stage Crew

- 2 Points**  
Athletic Squad  
Captains of Girls' Athletic Teams  
Chairmen Senior Committees  
Cheer Leaders  
Make-up Class  
N.C.O.C.  
Officers of School Clubs (others)  
Regional or National Art and Music Contests  
Road Show Act  
Senior Orchestra  
Teachers' Helpers  
Ushers

- 1 Point**  
Chairmen of Committees such as in Colleens or Lininger  
All School Clubs  
District Art and Music Contests  
Girls' Rifle Team  
Golf and Tennis Tournament  
Members of Senior Committees  
Minor parts—Senior or Fall Play (10 lines at least)  
Opera  
Student Control  
Junior Choir

## Omaha Elks Offer Six Scholarships

Six candidates have been elected to compete for the Elks Club Foundation scholarship. They are Hubert Bath, Don Fox, Herbert Kennedy, John Merriam, Lyle McBride, and Jane Savidge.

The candidates were elected by the faculty on a basis of their scholarship, citizenship, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, and general worthiness.

The Omaha Lodge of Elks is offering six \$100 scholarships to "the most valuable student" in each high school. The Nebraska State Elks association is offering a \$300 cash scholarship to the "most valuable student" in the state of Nebraska. Eight thousand dollars in national awards are being offered by the Grand Lodge of the United States.

## Next Week

MARCH 3  
Road Show Ticket Sale  
MARCH 5, 7, 8  
State District Basketball  
Tournament

## Seniors Nominate Final Candidates

### Election of Officers Conducted Thursday

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen McConnell, the senior class had its primary election for class officers Friday, February 21. From the seven highest names nominated for each office on Friday, February 14 three were chosen for the final election which will be held Thursday, February 27.

For president, Dick Knight, James Kremers, and Kenneth Patterson were chosen; while the candidates for vice-president are Bud Campbell, John Merriam, and Congdon Paulson. Chosen as secretarial candidates were Joel Bailey, Francis Ostronic, and Joan Weinhardt. Dorothea Bennett, Harry Koch, and Tom Olson were selected for treasurer.

Because of a tie, there are four candidates for girl sergeant-at-arms. These include Mary Fike, Betty Morrill, Darlene Nelson, and Mary Whitney. Dick Kirkpatrick, John Mellinger, and Douglas White were selected for boy sergeant-at-arms.

The president will preside over most of the auditorium home-room meetings, while the treasurer will have charge of all the money collected for all senior activities.

The vice-president, secretary, and sergeants-at-arms will have no specific duties, but all the officers will act as an advisory committee with Mrs. McConnell and will meet with her every week. They will determine how the committees are to be chosen and will help to plan such senior activities as the senior banquet and popularity contest.

## '45 Alums Edit Recruiting Paper

Following their journalistic inclinations, Sgt. Robert Chapman and P.F.C. Stan Schack, graduates of '45, are stationed in Baltimore, Maryland, with the Military Personnel Procurement Division. Participation in publication of the monthly "Recruiting Digest" is one of their main duties. Bob is news editor and Stan is make-up editor.

The M.P.P.D. is under the command of Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, who is a close friend of Mrs. Schack. When Mrs. Schack learned where her son was stationed, she wrote and informed the General. General Wedemeyer immediately summoned Stan and Bob to appear before him, and a very surprised sergeant and private first-class spent a half hour conversing with the Commanding General of the United States Second Army.

In addition to being staff members of the "Recruiting Digest," Stan and Bob are also conducting a weekly radio sports quiz for recruiting purposes. They write the script and are in charge of producing it on the air.

## G.A.A., O-Club Hold "O" Ball, April 15

Plans are being formed for the first formal "O" Ball to be held on April 25 at Peony Park. The committee, consisting of the presidents and vice presidents of the G.A.A., O-Club, and Student Council, held its first meeting on Tuesday, February 18; Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Marian Treat, F. Y. Knapple, and Norman Sorensen represented the faculty. The committee, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jensen and with the help of the Student Council, will appoint the various sub-committees necessary to carry out the preparations for the ball.

"The three major social events of the year," said Mrs. Jensen, "will be the Military Ball, The All Girls' Party, and the 'O' Ball. It promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the year."

# New Ideas Provide Life and Color In Thirty-third Annual Road Show

## March 13, 14, 15 Chosen as Dates For Presentation

With the final selection of acts, the thirty-third Road Show under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, to be presented March 13, 14, and 15, promises to be a sparkling production.

With the fine assortment of talent and original ideas, and the new opening and finale, it should be the best Road Show ever presented, according to Douglas White, student manager, and Hugh Wells, assistant.

Direction of the Road Show, which was first in the hands of Frank Gulgard, was changed to the military department in 1930 and to a faculty committee headed by Mrs. Swanson in 1938.

### Many Acts Registered

From the unusually large number of acts registered, selection was extremely difficult. Those judging the tryouts February 10, 11, and 12 were Andrew Nelson, Frank M. Rice, R. B. Bedel, Miss Amy Rohacek, Mrs. Swanson, and Frank Y. Knapple. This committee based their decisions on talent, originality and adaptability.

The Road Show this year is divided into two parts: the a cappella choir and band will open the first act by presenting a musical prologue.

Next will be a group of tap dancers followed by a review of modern dancing and boogie entitled "Torchlight." Chet Christianson will give an impersonation called "Cat's Meow."

"The Dog Patch," a takeoff from the comic character Lil' Abner and written by W. Edward Clark, will be presented by the expression department. Also having a part in the show is a six piece German band, which is known to most students for its participation in school rallies.

Esmond Crown will sponsor a tumbling act while the dramatic department will give a play in rhyme entitled "Ladies of the Mop." Various other trrios, ballet dancers, accordionists, and singers followed by the Crack Squad will complete the first act.

### Ticket Sales Open March 3

Opening the second part is a group of young musical artists. The new ending, a "Show Boat Revue," consists of a jazz band, vocalists and dancers, and a male chorus and girls in the finale singing "Old Man River."

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 3, at 60 cents. S. A. tickets will be exchanged for seats at the box office when reservations are made on Monday, March 10.

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.

## Former Centralite Wins Achievement Awards

Delores Brown '48, a former student of Central High school, recently received the Jeremiah Clark award for original accomplishments in chemistry. This award consisted of one life-sized chemistry set, and a \$25 war bond. Delores, who is fourteen years of age, entered a five thousand word theme on "The Importance of Radar" in this contest. She entered the same paper in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search contest.

A junior at Akron, Ohio High school, she has won several previous prizes in music and French.

## Spanish Club Meets

A spelldown in Spanish featured the Inter-American club meeting held Wednesday in 215. The following pupils from Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont's and Miss May Mahoney's Spanish II classes participated: Barbara Estrada, Doris Hanson, Frank Mallory, Betty Katzman, Ronald Gile, Anne Eisenstatt, Reginald Hughes, Don Silverman, Ida Shelton, and Jack Cohen.



"THE DOG PATCH"—Back, Bill Borowiak, Dick Knight, Elaine Lashinsky, Jack Asbyll, John H. Smith, Joris Devereux, Jim Dinsmore. Front, Adrelle Vauck, Jack Katz.

## Student Assistants Aid Teachers With Daily Routine Work

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 Jerry Mooberry, Roma Wistedt; R. B. Bedell, Norma Ryan; Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, Marceline Mezger; Miss Marguerite Burke, Lois Augustus, Harley Beber, Jo Ann Ciuro, Eleanor Fredkin, Naoma Goss, Ilene Overbaugh, Shirley Russell, Ida Shelton, Betty Steele, Charlotte Warren, Esther Zorinsky; Roy Busch, Norma Gamert and Arnona Marenof.

Assisting Miss Dorothy Cathers are Tola Adams, Lynn Harper; Miss Genevieve Clark, Lois Brown, Willean Brown, Ramelle Ferer, Connie Perlmeter, Freddy Rosenstock; Mrs. Edna S. Dana, June Cox, Ann Shrago; Mrs. Janet Dorway, Marilyn Goff, Afton Hunter, Donna Karr, Dorothy Mansfield, Charlotte Munroe, Mary Wallace, Roma Wistedt; Miss Mary Elliott, Pat Hawley, Charlotte Peterson, Bill Tetric; Mrs. Bernice Engle, Florentine Crawford, Alfred Fox, Allen Kirby, Shirley Nelson, Gloria Olderog, John Riddell, Neal Schneiderman, Jean Stern.

Pupils aiding Miss Josephine Frisbie are Rita Brick, Patricia Burkenroad, Joan Haven, Janice Johnson, Pat Lawson, Ilene Overbaugh, Maxine Thedens, Doris Weinberg; Miss Rose Glitter, Leta Rae Cherniss, Paula Diehl, Beverly Herwich, Renee Plotkin; Mrs. Shirley Graser, Betty Ann Baker, Mary Ann Casaccio, Rosamonde Johnson; Miss Juliette Griffin, Carmen McAndrews, Rita Ortman; Clifford J. Ireland, Sanford Levey, Martha Lincoln, Soralee Sokolof; Miss Myrna Jones, Jean Doran, Adnelle Vauck; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Efna Jean Hanselman, Doris Henderson, Jean Ridpath, Mary Louise Todd.

Helping Richard G. Kuncel is Lorraine Sabotka; Miss Helen Lane, Janice Gilinsky; Miss May Mahoney, Florentine Crawford, Nadine Hancock, Sonja Lewis, Judy Theodore; Miss Virgene McBride, Jack Cohen; Mrs. Helen McConnell, Rosalie Garrop, Harold Novak, Norma Ryan, Betty Vogel; Miss Bertha Neale, Donna Armbrust, La Vonne Kopecky, Ber-

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## Students Attend School Hearing Over 100 Arts and Crafts Entries Sent To Region Contest

On Tuesday, February 18, Central's representatives on the Student Action Committee went to Lincoln and attended the Education Committee's hearing on the two proposed school amendments.

Representing Central at this session were James Haggert, Herbert Kennedy, John Merriam, and Kenneth Patterson.

One of the two bills discussed was presented by Lloyd Kain of Lexington, Nebraska. This bill provides for a raise in the school tax levy from 15 to 20 mills, exclusive of debt service. The second bill, which was introduced by the Omaha Parent-Teachers Association, differs from the Kain bill only in that it limits the tax levy increase to two years.

Representatives of the Student Action Committee from the five Omaha high schools were present at this hearing. Alex Morar of South High school, and Djek Kuska of Benson High school spoke in behalf of the high school delegation. Many speeches by prominent men and women were given during the course of the afternoon.

## Plans for Federal Inspection Made

This week the ROTC battalion started preparations for its annual federal inspection. Army officers from the Western sub-area command will inspect the cadets on their class subjects, tactical training, and practical work.

The inspection will be more difficult this year as the seniors are responsible for the disassembly and nomenclature of all the new weapons. The cadets will drill five days a week until the inspection. On Tuesday and

The senior cadets recently shot the .22 caliber rifles for score, and the juniors are expected to complete their firing this week.

Company A, placing third in general ratings, still maintains its lead with 87.25 points. Company B follows close with 85.25 points, and Company C is third with 80.25 points. Company D and the Band trail with 72.5 and 23 points.

Company F No. 3, winning third in general ratings, retains its lead in the freshman company competition with 99.25 points. Company F No. 1, winning first in general ratings, is close with 97.75 points. Company F No. 2 is third with 89.75 points, and the Junior Band trails with 50 points.

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# World State or World Disaster

The war is over but there is no peace. Atomic war now threatens our civilization more than ever. All nations want security. Russia builds up a powerful army behind the iron curtain while all other nations refuse to disarm. The guns are silent, but millions of soldiers are still under arms. We all want mutual security, but none of us is willing to disarm in order to get that security through organization. We have established the United Nations, but we can not guarantee world peace. World peace and security for all nations is still around the corner.

Nations have attempted to find peace through international anarchy—not organization. Result: nations of the earth are building more arms than they did in war time.

We have taken the fatalistic attitude that world peace through world organization is only a utopian dream. We have said that the causes of war cannot be averted for the cause of peace.

Is world peace a lost hope? Not unless we make and believe in it as a lost hope!

We cannot have peace without justice; we cannot have justice without law; we cannot have law without the mechanism to enforce that law.

In the world community we are neighbors in a world neighborhood in which we live close together without materialistic boundaries. We cannot function as a community without a police force; we cannot function as a world organization without power over the individual. World government can and will be that working enforcement group for the entire world.

We must give up sovereignty for peace. It is our responsibility to keep war from striking again. It's the world that we'll have to live in. IT'S UP TO US.

# Have You Read?

**CITIZEN 13660** Shortly after Pearl Harbor, 110,000 people of Japanese descent—nearly two-thirds of them American citizens—were rounded up into "protective custody." Among them was Mine Okubo, who was born in California and graduated from the University of California.

Miss Okubo, who had been traveling in Europe a year on an art fellowship from the University of California, escaped on the last boat to sail from France before the invasion by the Germans. Only a few months after Mine reached the United States, she was put under "protective custody." As "No. 13660," Mine and her brother spent six months in a converted horse stall at the Tanforan race track, taken over by the government as a temporary assembly center. From Tanforan they were transferred to Topaz Relocation Center in the Utah desert, where they were destined to remain for over a year.

Hardships in the camps were many. Instead of mattresses, the people slept on straw-filled tick sacks. The beds were regulation army cots. Food was served in the regulation mess hall, similar to the army way. Miss Okubo describes the serving of one meal:

"At the dishware and silverware counter I picked up a plate, a knife, and a fork. I wiped my plate clean with my handkerchief and held it out to the first of the cooks, who was serving boiled potatoes with his hands. The second cook had just dished out the last of the canned Vienna sausages, the main part of the dinner, so I passed by him and received two slides of bread from a girl at the end of the food counter."

"Citizen 13660" shows no personal bitterness, as one might expect. Instead, through Mine Okubo's wonderful drawings, and the brief but vividly written text, one sees the Japanese "protective custody" camps as they truly were.

Jo Ann Petersen

# Radio Roundup

By Lee and Howard

"T aint funny, McGee" is Molly's constant warning to her husband, but 40 million people disagree. Every Tuesday night Fibber McGee and Molly bring out the welcome mat at 79 Wisliff Vista, as they have been doing the last 12 years.

McGee is the average man—trying to convince his neighbors that he is a big dealer. Garrulous and glib, he constantly sticks his neck out, and Molly carefully and patiently helps him pull it back in.

"Why, if this idea of mine goes the way I think it will, we'll most likely move into the White House," Fibber shouts.

"And if it goes the way your ideas usually go," Molly says, "we'll move into the doghouse."

McGee invariably opens the door to his fabulous hall closet and has a thunderous avalanche of junk pour forth.

Off the network, Fibber McGee and Molly once again become Marian and Jim Jordan. They got their first spot on the radio in 1924 as the O'Henry twins for \$10 a week. Their real break came when they met Don Quinn, a frustrated cartoonist, who wanted to be a radio comedy writer. Quinn's first creation was called "Smackout" featuring McGee, a rude grocer, always smack out of everything and alibing with tall stories.

In real life Jim Jordan looks like a businessman; he is a partner in several growing enterprises. Success hasn't hurt the Jordans, "We're at the top of the ladder now, but we can't forget how many people are helping to hold that ladder up".

# The Cats' Meow

Dere Susie, school daze, school daze—by the way, do you go to school on days or in daze?—it's hard to tell . . . say, susie, have you heard the latest song hit "The Dog and the Flea"—popularly known as "I've Got You Under My Skin"? . . . gee, it's good to see Joanie Koopman back singin' with the choir; we've missed her around here . . . you know, when I was a freshman I didn't even know L-U-V spelled love, but it looks like susie thompson 'n Johnny Gilmore can do better than spell it . . . what cute senior gal has brick paulson's pips and what cute senior boy is seen with mary baliman lately? (I wonder if anyone put the two together and got the answer?) chuckle, chuckle . . .

Ain't It The Truth?  
Got car  
Friend true  
Lose car  
Friend too

seems impossible, but I think I've been seeing pennie parsons 'n dick gratten together lately—wonder, what dick did with his "interferences" . . . needed: someone to translate "amo te" for mary mackie—maybe stanley traub could explain it to her . . .

poem

(duly dedicated to the freshies who won't understand it; the sophs who'll listen; the juniors who won't listen; and the seniors who already know)

holding hands in the dark,  
two kisses in a row,  
a boy who wants to park,  
are what ev'ry young girl should "no".

surprise twosome; sal willsie 'n dave hyslop—hmmmm? . . . hey, susie, last week I told you betty forsythe 'n dick beam broke up, but now they're going steady again—why don't couples stay steady or unsteady so I can write this column? . . . I think maggie putt went to Benson's Ball with al heiam, but what interests me is what happened to the other fella; she was supposed to go with and the other gals he was s'posed to take . . . now she's gone in there to get some and if she gets caught gettin' what she went in there to get she's gonna get it for gettin' what she got—heh, heh, heh . . . wonder what joe shea's got that brings on ninth hours all the time—poor guy can't even drop his teeth without some teacher accusing him of throwin' things . . . latest line-up spies Joyce stonebrook 'n doyle woods—looks like doyle's finally found himself a "wooman" . . . felicitations to an ideal Ace of Hearts, Butch Wells . . . time's up—so long slugs, see ya in the parking meters . . . Bobbie 'n Mick

# Fashion Fads

February has come and went.  
And March is settin' in;  
We wish spring would hurry up . . .  
Our winter clothes is gettin' thin.

We sure have our troubles with this hyar column . . . but lately it's worse than ever 'cause somebody snatched my B.H. (Better Half).

I finally found my B. H. and here's the latest classy females:

First we see Pete Peterson in her American red plaid suit . . . it is a sport suit with which she wears a white ruffled tiekey. Next in line is Carole Shelton in her suit of chartreuse gabardine . . . it's loud and lovely with Carole's dark hair. Mary Baker has a new red skirt and white blouse combination . . . the skirt is straight with two inset pockets on the sides. Joanne Litz is wearing her clever blouse of white rayon . . . her first name is stamped in red and black at varying angles over the front.

Dressed in blue . . . that's Dotty Nystrom in her royal blue coat of heavy wool . . . the coat is the all-favorite box style. We even have style among our freshmen as can be seen by the dress worn by Lora Lee Price . . . it has a cardigan neckline and is soft melon in color. Another striking suit is that of Betty Schirotte . . . it has bolero top and pleated skirt of violet and white wool. And last but by no means least is Joan Spelic in her sophisticated suit of black wool . . . the suit has a high neck and numerous little darts in the back.

And so, peoples, we come to the end of a perfect day . . . It says here . . . you should see the expressions on the faces of some of the people we pass in the hall . . . maybe the reason is they didn't make our column . . . but then again, I guess not . . . must be because it's Friday and they all hate to leave the dear old halls over the week-end . . . OUCH!!!

Till next time then—  
Barb and Carol

# Recordially Yours

By Orvel and Richard

When Andy Russell sings "It's Dream Time" and the Pied Pipers echo in sweet harmony, then you know that another and perhaps greater hit than "Dream" has been born. (Capitol) This is the song that is heard throughout Universal-International's picture "I'll Be Yours". On the other side of "Time" is "I'll Close My Eyes", sure-fire sentiment as only Andy Russell can sing it. Paul Weston's singing strings add new beauty. Lyrics for this tune are by the writer of "Till The End Of Time", while music is by the composer of "The Gypsy"; it can't miss with that team.



ANDY RUSSELL

Ray Noble's arrangement of "Linda" (Columbia) is, without a doubt, one of the cleverest ideas of this or any year. Ray's scoring and dialogue make this romantic ballad mean something to the listener. Buddy Clark engages in some light dialogue with Anita Gordon.

"Love is a Random Thing" is a lovely tune which Buddy sings in his appealing manner.

Herbie Fields and his Orchestra play a lyrical tribute to the "Nutmeg State" in their new Victor recording, "Connecticut". On this side Fields demonstrates anew his reputation as a brilliant clarinetist. The Romantics, Field's vocal group, paints the picture of Connecticut as well as the "B side", "Years and Years Ago".

"That's How Much I Love You" (Capitol) is a clever and appealing arrangement of a novelty-type song packed with rhythm in the Alvino Rey manner. The record is all vocal by the Blue Reys with instrumental background, but you wish there were more of those saucy lyrics.

On the flipover is a delightful tune, "Why Don't We Say We're Sorry". Rey, the king of the electric guitar, displays the talents which won him the crown, while Jimmy Joyce puts a glowing torch to the lyrics.



ALVINO REY

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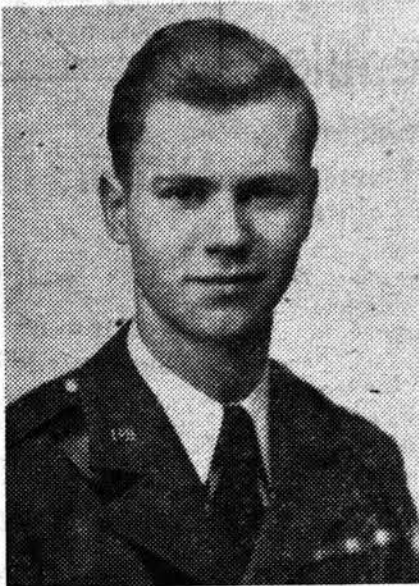
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# Central Profile

# Call Me Mister

Kenneth Patterson

It was a beautiful morning; the sun was bright and warm on the waters of Lake Okoboji. A tall, blond boy paused a moment on the dock, then made a delicate swan dive into the lake. Crunch, crack!! Female laughter rang from the dock as Battalion Adjutant Kenneth Patterson came up gulping among the rips and tears of a canvas canoe. He has learned now to look before he leaps, especially with girls looking on. But it takes more than a dive through a canoe to disconcert Gypsy Patterson. How and why he was dubbed Gypsy is a secret, but has something to do with the concession counter at Arnold's Park at Lake Okoboji.



KENNETH PATTERSON

He has a happy disposition and a quick wit. When Ken was four (at that time the Omar Man delivered bakery goods with a horse and wagon) his grandfather asked him if the Omar Man had brought the bread to the door, whereupon Ken retorted, "Who do you think would, the horse?"

Ken rates character high in girls, but they must act crazy and have brains. He admits he has had many misguided romances. "I don't believe in marriage till a guy is too old to run away from it." He thinks girls are all right until they try to act like women.

He is the only boy in school who owns a pair of pink ear muffs and a pen that will write under beer. (How do you think he signs the check?). He detests parlor games and movies. His idea of a good time is to go out with the boys and throw Jim Rob around. He loves to eat waffles heaped with ice cream. Although people stick up their noses when he orders this concoction, his advice to them is, "Try it."

In current affairs Ken has decided opinions. A member of the Student Action Committee, he is equally sure of thirty-six weeks of school and a Republican in the White House in '48. He believes the Republican president will be a dark horse. (Our profile's views don't necessarily constitute the opinions of this writer.)

After graduation Gypsy has big plans. He and Jack Smith have cooked up a trip to Alaska this summer in hope of finding a job. From there he is going to take up Engineering at Iowa State. Ken wants to be not a traveling salesman, but a traveling engineer. If in doubt as to what a traveling engineer does, ask Ken.

Mary Ellen

# Knight and Day

Dear Thomas:  
The other Knight, Shirley and I were sitting on the Davenport wondering what to do. The weather was fairer than usual so we strolled down the Street and Haled a cab.

The driver was right on the beam because he headed straight for the nearest Woods. On the way, we passed a Black-Smith shop advertising Forsythe's for sale. (Four scythes, that is.) We finally bought one after being Hector-ed by Carl'son.

As we neared the Lake, we saw Petrow across it three or four times. The Hollander fishing there thought Pete couldn't be living right so the men in White were called and he was taken to the nearest Ward.

We wondered if this was exactly a square Deal, but it was too much of a strain on the Brain so we walked over the Hill.

We met Shirley's Young brother, and, shouting "Hyslop", we headed for the nearest Bergh to get something to eat. We Saunter-ed into Evans' and ate some Harding ice cream . . . feeling quite a bit Fuller afterward.

This Daley exercise has made us feel rather Haggart and I had a Pane from the ice cream, so we climbed into another Carr and went Putt-ing along the Rhodes for home.

Wright soon,  
Dorothy

# We Stole This From--

Sioux City Central High Record:  
Freshman: Please, mother, may I go?  
Sophomore: Let me go. I'll be in by eleven.  
Junior: I'm going.  
Senior: Goodnight. Leave the door unlatched. I'll bring in the milk.

We dedicate the following poem to all the fellas with dates to the North Ball:  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
Orchids are five bucks  
Will dandelions do?

"Oh, darling, I've missed you." And she raised her revolver and tried again.

Lincoln Advocate:  
This one is dedicated to Mrs. Turpin's VII hour English Class:  
"What is an unborn moron?"  
"Just a little inside dope."

Sally Curry: "You talk like an idiot."  
Jack Neiman: "I've got to so you can understand me."

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# Crossword Puzzle

### Horizontal

- The best paper in the world
- A trailer hooks . . . . . a car
- A type of golf club
- Spanish word for "to be"
- Exclamation
- Irium (abbr.)
- Boy's name
- The kind of shots basketball players like to make
- That is
- Boy
- Smashed

### Vertical

- How boys like girls to act
- Substance of column written by Mickie and Bobbie (Plug)
- What a person does when his rich uncle dies
- What you should do when you make a cake
- Part of what goes into your shoe
- The fellow that refuses to effect the opening of the portal
- Conjunction (Hint: begins with o and ends with r)
- Island
- Comparative suffix
- Lib's first name

(Answers on Page 4)



# Student Aids

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nard Lashinsky, Marie Scigliano, Sandra Solomon; Andrew Nelsen, George Knoke; Miss Mary Parker, Janice Nordell, Sonja Pradell, Thompson Snyder; Duane Perry, Joan Alexander, Pat Perry.

Assisting Miss Gayle Phillips is Ruth Hiatt; Miss Ruth Pilling, Polly Robinson, Anne Trowbridge, Joan Williams; Frank M. Rice, Boyd Thomas, William Harrington, Herbert Kennedy, Thomas Olsen, Herbert Reese, Richard Reese, Jean Slavin; Miss Amy Rohacek, Peggy Hayes, Leonore Marx; Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont, Ruth Mendelson, Evelyn Osoff; Mrs. Florence Roush, Louise Bolker; John G. Schmidt, David Bernstein, Martin Colton; C. J. Simpson, Bill Carlson; Miss Martina Swenson, Charlotte Peterson; Miss Angeline Tauchen, Sue Fisher, Robert Meador, Benny Wiesman.

Aiding Miss Marian Treat is Jacquie Geilus; Mrs. Augusta Turpin, Joel Bailey, Edward Belgrade, Tom Branch, Stanley Cooper, Morton Glass, George Knoke, Marilyn Miller, Maxine White; Miss Alice West, Elaine Breen, Dick Whitlock; Miss Margaret Weymuller, Nancy Swoboda.

Pupils assisting in the north lunch room under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Jensen are Bud Smith, Jack Ward, Monroe Williams, Carol Hill, Joyce Stonebrook, Barbara Brain, Betty Edwards, Dorothy Nystrom, Jacquie Geilus. Those assisting in the west lunch room under the supervision of Frank Y. Knapple are Paul Bashus and Ronnie Pullen. Those assisting Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, and Patrick Hurley on Student Control are Bonnie Sheeley, Jo Ann Litz, Donna Ludington, Laura Smith, Sally Russum, Frances Searcy, Dorothy Schwartz, Roberta Nelson, Sandra Reznick, Ed Moore, Harold Novak, Tom Meyer, Milton Kay, Bernard Magid, and Leon Wintroub.

## Students Operate School Elevator

Operating the elevator is one of the most important jobs carried out by the Student Control. Jack King is in charge of the elevator before school from 7:30 until 8:25. The following boys are in charge of the eight class periods: George Olsen '48, Ray Evans '47, Bill Carlson '49, Bill Coats '47, Bob Cremeens '48, Robert Biggs '47, Jim Dinsmore '47, and Charles Radda '48.

Some 1,600 aided Central students learned something of their own physical potentialities as they witnessed a group of Danish gymnasts perform here, Wednesday, February 19.

## Mother of Central Student Deceased

Mrs. L. P. Levine, mother of Fritz Levine '47 died Monday, February 24. She was also the mother of Jack Levine '31, Robert Levine '32, Bill Levine '39, and Richard Levine '40.

Jack and Robert were both first lieutenants in the regiment. Jack was also president of the Student Association. Bill is especially remembered for his outstanding work on the track and football teams. Richard was active in the Hi-Y and French Club. Fritz is a member of the football team and active in the ROTC.

## Two Central Custodians Receive Injuries in Falls

Two of Central's custodians received injuries similar in character and nature, February 1.

Howard Guy, head custodian, slipped on the ice and broke his leg when on the way to work. His absence will be indefinite.

He might be consoled by the accident of Mike Sullivan, night custodian, who also slipped on the ice and fractured his arm. However, Mr. Sullivan is working despite his disability.

## Art Contest

*Continued from Page 1*  
Forsythe have entered the fashion illustration section.

Only entrant in the posters and advertising section is Richard Commer, while Arlen Kuklin is the only pupil entering a sculpture.

The following students have designed fabric decorations in the crafts division: Ernest Bebb, Mildred Radnowski, Donna Edstrand, Betty Asplund, May Louise Todd, Kathryn Sundblad, Donna D'Louhy, Norma Ampey, Joyce Berger, Shirley Moore, Joan Jochum, Joan London, Mary Hartman, Lila Mae Snyder, Joanne Hans, Rosalie Nelson, Betty Morrill, Roger Hill, Samuel Goodall, Marjorie Putt, Anne Eisenstatt, Nancy Bollinger, and Jerry Mooberry.

Eugene Brown, Ed Gross, Leta Rae Cherniss, Mary Sanders, Doris Bennett, and Lorene Shannon have prepared entries in the handcraft section.

Four seniors are entering the contest with a goal of winning a scholarship. They are Joyce Berger, Jim Pleskach, Barbara Ludwig, and Roma Wistedt. To be eligible for a scholarship the contestant must submit examples of work demonstrating his versatility and skill in various classifications.

## Hurley Suggests Interest in Sports

"In order to find your way around Central, you need a compass and a map," said Allen A. Hurley, a new faculty member. In addition to teaching general science, Mr. Hurley coaches the track team and is coach of the second teams in football and basketball.

Before coming to Central, he taught physical education in various Omaha grade schools. He obtained a B. S. degree at Oklahoma A and M College, and received his master's degree in physical education at the University of Iowa. He was in the Army Air Force for four years.

Mr. Hurley thinks that Central is grand, but he has these suggestions to offer.

"A course in athletic appreciation for both boys and girls would be a worthy addition to the curriculum," he stated. "A better understanding of athletics is necessary, because they form such an important part of our extra-curricular activities."

Another one of his suggestions was that more attention be given to the basketball reserves. Mr. Hurley pointed out that the second team has won the majority of its games, and that these boys will make up the future basketball teams at Central.

"They're a fine bunch of boys," he said, "and they're great prospects for next year."

## Graduate Receives Honors

Ruth Hassler '43 was one of ten Grinnell college seniors awarded shingles as members of Beta chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, at an honors chapel, February 20.

## Olivier Produces Film of Henry V

By ALLEN KIRBY

Shakespeare's Henry V has received new glory and fame under the able direction and acting of the famous English actor, Laurence Olivier. This English production of Henry V is noteworthy, not only because it is perhaps the most successful screen adaptation of a Shakespearean play, but also because of its outstanding artistry.

The movie opens with a panorama of Shakespearean London, gradually moving to the Globe Theatre, the theatre where the play was first presented. True to Elizabethan custom, the flag signifying that a play was to be presented, was flown above the theatre. The other traditions brought out during the course of the play are also of special interest to students of the Elizabethan period of the drama.

Especially deserving of mention are the fine supporting actors—those who so ably portrayed the proud Mountjoy, the weak King of France, the foolish Dauphin, and the blushing Katherine. But most deserving of praise is the one who played Henry V—youthful king, brilliant soldier, and handsome young lover—Laurence Olivier.

It is interesting to note that Shakespeare, writing 350 years ago, has produced a play much better suited to the screen than many of the plays written by modern authors. The soliloquy, a device frequently employed by Shakespeare, is skillfully and naturally used on the screen; whereas it is often dull and clumsy on the stage. The colorful dress and trappings of Henry's court are resplendent in beautiful technicolor.

## Debaters to Study World Federation

The debate class has undertaken study on World Government as their project for the coming weeks. A debate will be given before a Student Federalist meeting by Herbert Denenberg, Alvin Burstein, Bill Sykora, and Bernard Lashinsky.

Bernard Lashinsky, Alvin Burstein, and Bill Sykora will attend an invitational debate tournament at Wentworth Military Academy on March 21 and 22.

The regional contest of the national contest of the national American Legion oratorical contest will also be held on March 21. The entrants from Central are Millard Margolin and Martin Faier.

The Nebraska High School Association District Speech Meet will be held at Central on March 21. The entire squad that will be entered in this tournament has not yet been announced.

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## National Thespians Schedule Initiation of Members Soon

All students eligible for membership in National Thespians were invited to join at the last meeting held on Wednesday, February 19.

The requirements for membership are one major role or two minor roles in a Central High dramatic production.

Plans were discussed for a formal initiation in the near future; this initiation is for all present members.

The committee for the initiation is Miss Myrna Vance Jones, troupe sponsor; Elaine Lashinsky, president; and Marilyn Miller, secretary-treasurer.

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SPORTS STATIC

By HERM SHYKEN, Sports Editor

Herb Reese did something last Saturday that hasn't been done for a long time in local mat competition.

The only explanation for his fabulous record is his unorthodox style of aggressiveness that lets him "get away with murder."

John Steiner '45 found his name in the headlines once again, after winning the local Golden Gloves championship in the 175 pound light-heavy division.

From the way things look, the chances are good of Johnny coming home with the bacon from Chicago this time.

Anecdote: A young lady sat quietly watching the Central-North reserve basketball game, last Tuesday, February 11.

As the game developed, a ball was thrown out of bounds, striking the "little man's" head—a wail went up, but no one was injured.

When we left the young lady, she was determined that she wouldn't take her children to see another ball game until they grew up a bit.

Fritz Levine, Charlie Mancuso, and Herb Reese mimicked a "rasslin'" match during the intermission of the North-Central encounter, last Tuesday, February 11.

The Viking audience, never before seeing the trio in action, didn't know what to think when they saw the "brutes" throw each other around.

Fans are starting all over again to learn how to count when they attend Central's basketball games!

During the pre-game practice at the North game, the crowd counted along with the basketball squad the number of consecutive "set-ups" made by the team.

At the Nebraska High School Press conference, which was held February 21 and 22, in Lincoln, a discussion arose on the subject of sports columns.

When the lecturer brought out the point that all columns should be "feature-stuff," one out-state representative told how his paper printed a picture of the school's football coach posing with two of the many hogs that he had raised as a hobby.

This seemed "kosher" enough—but right under the cut, in large letters, ran a caption reading, "IDENTIFY THE CHARACTERS."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

Horizontal

- 1. Register (Yea Bo!!)
10. Onto
15. Mashie (No relation to Dave)
23. Ser
26. Oh
29. Ir (Poor Merriam)
34. Tipins (Kirkpatrick?)
41. I.E.
44. Lad
47. Crashed

Vertical

- 1. Romantic
3. Gossip (Blah, blah, blah)
4. Inherits
5. Stir (Not crazy)
6. Toe
8. Richard (Who else?)
26. Or (Ya dummy!)
31. Isle
35. Ier
45. Ad

Purples Drop Cage Finale

Bow to South, 43-33 After Slow Start; End Season in Last Place

Tom Murphy's Central cagers took it on the chin again last Tuesday night, as they suffered their second reversal of the season to South, 43-33, at the Packers' court.

The game closed the season for Central, and none too soon for most Eagle enthusiasts. Their final record—3 wins against 14 setbacks, and the cellar position in the Intercity league.

The Packers' victory kept that squad in the running for the city championship.

The Purples trailed throughout the game. It was 8-3 at the quarter and 20-14 at half-time. Coach Corrie Collin's Southsiders then began to turn on the heat, extending their lead to 34-18 in the fourth period.

At this point, the Eagles made their final, but futile, bid. Led by Don Hector, Subby Ruma, and Bob Reynolds, they closed the gap to 39-29 with four minutes remaining.

The South defense began to stiffen, though, and as the Eagles lost their offensive spark, their last chances for victory slipped away.

Don Hector completed a standout season as he connected for 11 points, followed by Ruma with 9. Carrol Jones paced the Packers with 13 counters.

The preliminary reserve game provided the real thrills of the evening. The visiting Eagle seconds saw an early lead slip away as South sank 6 points in the closing moments of play to tie 36-all at the end of regular time.

The Packers went on to edge Central, 39-38, in the overtime. The defeat killed all title hopes for Coach Al Hurley's Eagle reserves, but it didn't detract from a really fine season's record.

Eagle Cagers Drop Thriller to A.L. as Ruma Sparks Rally

Central didn't win in its tilt at Abraham Lincoln last Friday night, but it did make one of its best showings of the season in losing 48-45.

The Eagles showed flashes of brilliant form, and might have avenged an earlier defeat to the Lynx last December, if not for a poor start.

That three point margin indicates the closeness of the game. The Lynx soared to a 27-16 half-time lead, thanks mainly to the efforts of Center Hughes Wilcox.

Central's offense began to roll in the period as the Purples narrowed the margin to 38-32.

But the Lynx clung tenaciously to their early lead and finally managed to eke out their narrow triumph.

Subby Ruma was the boy that almost turned the tables on A. L. as he scored 14 points, and kept his mates in the game till the final second. Don Hector tallied ten points for Central.

Coach Al Hurley's Eagle reserves took their seventh win in nine league starts with a convincing 32-18 victory in the preliminary game.

Tumblers Take Road Trip; Give Exhibition at Fremont

The Central tumbling team made its second road trip last Friday, February 21, to perform at Fremont where they gave an exhibition at the Y.M.C.A. for Religious Activity night.

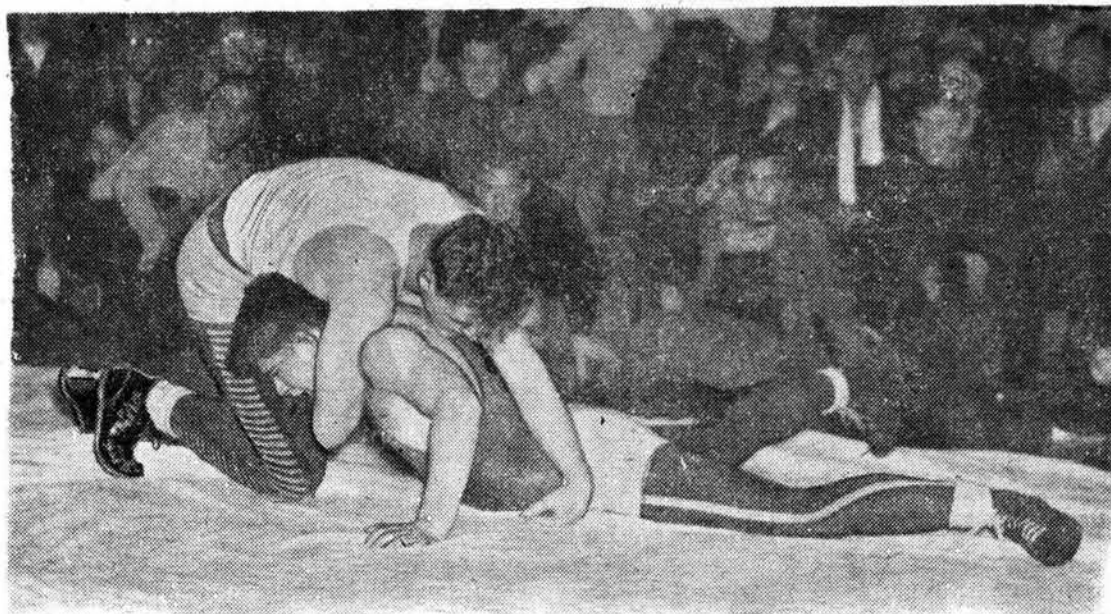
Three hundred people watched the presentation, and greatly enjoyed the various acts on the ground mats and on the trampoline. The group honored the tumblers with a banquet after the performance.

The tumblers, under the tutorage of Esmond Crown, will appear at a Hi-Y and Y-Teens program which is going to be given at Omaha university, Saturday, March 1. The tumbling sport has rapidly become a well-known activity in the school curriculum, and has given several outside programs.

Those tumblers who made the trip to Fremont are Curtis Hunnigan, Clifford Henry, Ruth Slogr, Joan Jochum, Dorothy Maxwell, Jim Faris, Gordon Caswell, Leonard Schultzer, Ira Epstein, Charles Mancuso, and Paul Bashus.

Matmen Capture Six State Berths

Reese's Twelfth Victim



HERB REESE—on way to last-second pin of opponent Don Burson in State finals.

Reese Four Year Champ

Central Rallies to Tie South for Team Title; Tech Gets Third Spot

Six Central High wrestlers, led by Heavyweight Herb Reese, carried off championships in the Nebraska state high school wrestling tournament held at South High, Saturday, February 22.

The state champions from Central this year are Henry Nyberg—105, Frank Ostronic—118, Frank Mancuso—124, Louie Garrotto—145, Dave Mackie—155, and Herb Reese, heavyweight.

Although the Eagles placed six out of twelve men in championship berths, they had to fight back to gain a tie for the team championship with South, who, coming away with only four individual champions, had compiled enough points in preliminary matches to lead. Herb Reese, the darling of Central High students these many years, was the boy who came through when the chips were down, as he has done so many times before.

Seven Points Required to Tie

Central needed seven points to gain a tie with South when Reese's match came up. The Purple heavyweight, bringing down his fourth state championship, threw Don Burson of South in the last six seconds of the match to give Central claim to half of the championship trophy.

That win gave Herb a clean slate this year with an amazing record of twelve falls in twelve matches, and also enabled him to equal the recent record of Bob Yambor of South, graduate of '45, who had also gained four state championships in high school competition.

Dave Mackie, weak from the shedding of ten pounds to enter the 155-pound class, carried off his third state championship with a hard-fought 2-1 win over Ed Craren of South. Mackie had thrown Middleton of Tech in the preliminary round to gain entrance to the finals.

Ed Moses Loses State Title

The biggest tragedy of the day as far as Central was concerned was Ed Moses' 4-3 loss to Kenny Fisher of South in the 136-pound division. Moses, state champion last year, had more wrong with him physically than he had right when he entered that final match. Among other things he had a broken tendon in his right arm, a skinned and bruised left arm, and a badly bruised ear.

Since Moses decisively defeated Fisher in their last dual match, it seems quite clear that he would have defeated the Packer again had he been up to par.

Louie Garrotto brought down his second straight championship with a 2-0 decision over Nino Carrillo of South. Garrotto, who had been a surprise champion last year, definitely proved his deservance of the honors as he outclassed Jasper Bua of Tech and Carrillo, both pretty tough boys.

Nigro Drops Close Decision

Rich Nigro, Purple entrant at 112 pounds, was decided by Frank Gigglietto, a boy he has defeated twice this season in dual competition. The score stood 7-7 at the end of the regulation match, but the Tech veteran scored three points in the overtime period to defeat the tiring Nigro, 10-7.

Central and South tied for first with 61 points each, Tech finished with 33 points, and North, baby of the mat wars, trailed with 19.

Charlie Andrews, Illinois, and Alie Morrison, former Central High coach, refereed all matches in the day-long affair.

- Results: Championships
85—Fred Brown, Tech, decided Charles Chad, South, 11-8.
95—Dick Newell, Tech, decided Harry Nystrom, Central, 2-0.
105—Henry Nyberg, Central, decided Bob Gran, North, 4-2.
112—Frank Gigglietto, Tech, decided Dick Nigro, Central, 10-7.
118—Frank Ostronic, Central, decided Bob Cassart, South, 2-0.
124—Frank Mancuso, Central, decided Jerry Barrett, South, 7-3.
130—Dan Vermillion, South, threw Bob Zeviz, Central, in 3:56.
136—Ken Fisher, South, decided Ed Moses, Central, 4-3.
145—Louis Garrotto, Central, decided Gilbert Carrillo, South, 2-0.
155—Dave Mackie, Central, decided Eddie Craren, South, 2-1.
165—Russell Lindeman, South, threw Orville Spohn, Tech, in 4:58.
Heavyweight—Herb Reese, Central, threw Don Burson, South, in 5:54.

District Tourney Begins March 5

South, Boys Town Rated as Favorites

As far as the season's records go, South High and Boys Town must be given the favorites roles in the District Class A basketball tournament, to be held March 5, 7, and 8, at the city auditorium.

The Packers will have finished either first or second in the Intercity league race, depending on the outcome of tomorrow's A. L.-Creighton Prep tilt.

The Southsiders may have suffered some surprising setbacks in the past few weeks, but Corrie Collin's crew still must be ranked at the top.

Boys Town, though not a member of the city league, boasts a powerful outfit this year—they're ranked fourth in the state. With boys like Leonard Kroll, Tom Carodine, and Jim Mitchell on hand, this team will give the other Omaha schools one big headache in the district meet.

However, the current season has had more than a normal share of upsets, and thus the competition in the city tourney should be unusually keen.

Creighton Prep, North, and Benson are all potential champions. In fact, the North Vikings licked South in their last meeting.

Prep, despite its mediocre record, is always a strong contender, while Benson can count on Danny O'Doherty to keep it in the running.

Central and Tech will go in as the decided underdogs of the post-season affair. Tech has slipped badly lately, while despite their recent improvement, the Eagles still bear a miserable record for the season.

Little Maroons Rock Eagles Hard in Last Half to Win, 40-30

The Maroons of Sioux City Central amassed 28 points in a second-half assault to sink the Eagle cagers, 40-30, last Saturday night in the Purples' gym.

Coach Tom Murphy's Omaha Central five were clicking beautifully in the first two periods, holding the visitors to two field goals and 12 points, while piling up a total of 24.

But paced by Forwards Denny Youngblade and Willie Lee, the Sioux City outfit came back after intermission to pile up 13 points to the Eagles' one and forged into a 25-25 deadlock in the third period.

After that, there was no doubt as to the eventual outcome. The Purples were unable to stop the high-geared Maroon attack, and finally saw their 24-12 half-time lead turn into another disappointing setback.

Leading the scoring was Central's smooth-working guard, Bob Reynolds, with 9 points on two baskets, and five out of six free-throws. Don Hector connected for seven points before fouling out in the third period.

In the opening game, the high-flying Central reserves sped past the Bellevue seconds, 47-35.

G. A. A.

In this week's column, instead of the old "it isn't if you won or lost, but how you played the game" routine, credit should be given to girls who have been active in sports in their years here at Central.

Perhaps four of the most deserving are senior girls who have participated in all the games including basketball, volleyball, and ping pong. They have been members of G.A.A. and can truly be recognized for their outstanding work. These "girls of the week" are Barbara Leibe, president of G.A.A.; Betty Morrill, vice-president; Jean Moore, and Anne Scarpello. Betty and Jean have also been cheerleaders.

One of the sports which is becoming familiar at Central is tumbling, under the direction of Coach Esmond Crown. The girls on the team are Dorothy Maxwell, Sara Jane Black, Ruth Slogr, and Joan Jochum, all who have done a star performance. They have been in the Road Show, besides entertaining during the intermissions at the games.

Dorothy Fox's team in Volleyball still holds the title as the leading team with all wins. Tied for second place are the teams of Leibe and Rahn.

Baseball, Track Veterans Return; Coaches Chosen

With the wrestling season completed and Intercity basketball almost at an end, it's not too early to look ahead to a couple of spring sports, provided the school year is not shortened to prevent their taking place.

The Eagle baseball team, coached this year by Tom Murphy, should present formidable opposition to other teams in the city in view of the large group of lettermen returning from last spring.

The mound staff will probably be headed by Herman Haver, big right-hander, and Bob Zevitz, left-handed curve ball artist. Both are Central veterans possessing two and three years' experience, respectively.

Other lettermen returning are Joe Macchietto, Dick Kirkpatrick, Bob Reynolds, Ed Moses, Frank Mancuso, Bill Hughes, Al Brown, Don Peterson, and Ken Sailors.

Coached by Norman Sorensen and Al Hurley, the track team should also present some good material in competition. Back for another fling at the track and field events will be Bob Owen, Earl Hunnigan, Jim Robb, Dick Hollander, Bruce Buchanan, Charles Fillipsie, and James Forrest, plus a host of others.

Dick Hollander will again be out to capture honors in the mile run this spring. Dick has worked hard the past few weeks getting in shape for the opening of the Cinder season.

The state champion golf team of last year will be out again to defend its title. The entire squad, composed of Dick Knight, John Campbell, Frank Ostronic, and Dick Young, is back again to carry on in true Central fashion.

The tennisists will be coached this year by Esmond Crown.

Win Over Tech Gives Grapplers Intercity Crown

Mancuso's 17-14 Win Features Contest; Louie Garrotto Held to 6-6 Tie

The Central grapplers acquired a well deserved Intercity wrestling title by defeating Tech, 25-16, Wednesday, February 19, in their last Intercity match in the Tech High gym.

Frank Mancuso thrilled the fans with a rough and tumble 17-14 decision over Tech's 124 pound Jerry Calif. Frank, wrestling in his own peculiar style, kept the fans in a continuous uproar by giving them the season's most thrilling match.

In the 145 pound clash Louie Garrotto could manage but a 6-6 draw with Tech's tough Jasper Bua.

By annexing eight of the twelve weight divisions, Central regained the city crown from Thomas Jefferson. Central has held the title four times out of the last five years.

- Results:
Pounds
85—Brown (T) threw Dohn in 3:15
95—Nystrom (C) decided Wal-len, 8-4
105—Patterson (T) decided Ny-berg, 8-2
112—Nigro (C) decided Gigglietto, 2-0
118—M. Kelly (T) decided Ostronic, 4-1
124—Mancuso (C) decided Cal-iff, 17-14
130—Kropocio (T) decided Crayne, 11-3
136—Moses (C) decided Harwick, 6-4
145—Garrotto (C) and Bua drew in overtime, 6-6
155—Mackie (C) decided Spohn, 6-2
165—Evans (C) decided Johnson, 11-3
Heavyweight—Reese (C) threw Wal-decker in 2:40

O-Club Wrestlers to Meet Legionnaires Next Saturday

The O-Club is sponsoring a group of Central senior wrestlers, and has scheduled a wrestling match with the Legion club, Saturday, March 1, at 7:30, in the Legion gym.

The match is a tuneup for the coming Midwest A.A.U., and the O-Club will use their share of gate receipts to sponsor winners of the Midwest, to a trip to the national tournaments which are going to be held in San Francisco.

Those planning to wrestle are Fritz Levine, 191; Herb Reese, 175; Charles Mancuso, 165; Dave Mackie, 155; Lou Garrotto, 145; Ed Moses, 135; Joe Vacanti, 125; and Frank Ostronic, 115.

The match will present several entertaining as well as important matches as three of the Central wrestlers will be meeting past high school opponents. Fritz Levine and Charles Mancuso have improved greatly since high school wrestling and will prove to be tough opponents in any class they enter.