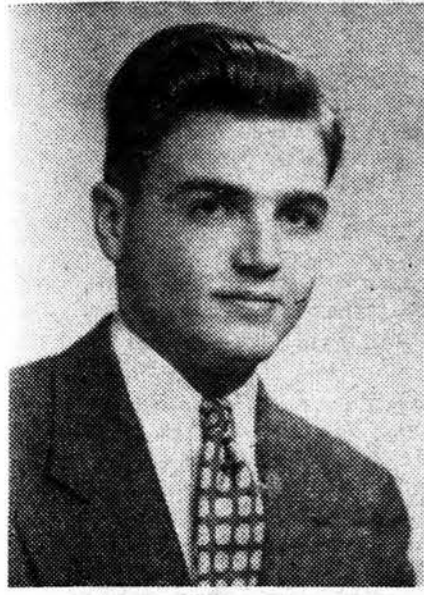
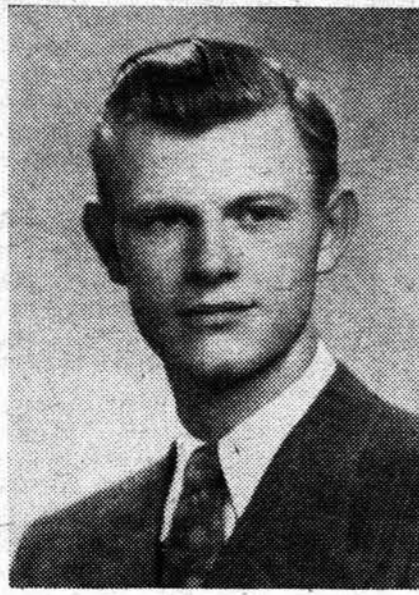


James Kremers Elected Senior Class President

John Campbell Is Vice-President; Ostronic, Koch, Fike, Kirkpatrick Voted Into Remaining Positions



JAMES KREMERS



JOHN CAMPBELL

James Kremers was elected president of the June, 1947, graduating class in the senior election, held in the auditorium, Thursday, February 27. Runners-up were Dick Knight and Kenneth Patterson.

In the same election the office of vice-president was won by John Campbell over John Merriam and Congdon Paulson, while Mary Fike won the girl sergeant-at-arms position over Darlene Nelson, Mary Whitney, and Bette Morrill.

In a special election conducted Friday, March 7, to break ties for the remaining three offices, Francis Ostronic defeated Joel Bailey for secretary, Harry Koch beat Dorothea Bennett for treasurer, and Dick Kirkpatrick won the position of boy sergeant-at-arms from John Mellinger.

Besides being president, James is a captain in the ROTC, and is commander of the 1946-47 Crack Squad. Jim maintains membership in the COC, the O-Club, and was on this year's football team. He also has a part in the Road Show. The newly elected president's main duty will be to preside over senior homeroom meetings held every Thursday and Friday in the auditorium.

John, now Jim's right-hand man, like his president is a captain in the ROTC, a member of the COC and O-Club, and a participant in the Road Show. In addition, John serves as a golf team, and has been elected president of the homeroom representative, is on the

dent of the a cappella choir.

Secretary of his class is only another honor to fall upon the shoulders of Francis Ostronic. This year he was one of the nineteen Pepsi-Cola electives from Central, and won a state championship to climax four years of wrestling under purple colors. Francis also has been elected to the Junior Honor society for the past three years and is a member of the O-Club.

Treasurer Harry Koch will have the responsibility of handling the money collected for senior activities. Harry's other duties include a majorship in the ROTC and membership in the COC and Student Council. He was a Pepsi-Cola scholarship elective, and has made Junior Honor society for three years.

The sergeants-at-arms, along with the remaining officers, will serve on the executive senior advisory committee. Mary Fike's list of activities include the presidency of the Lninger Travel club, the position of feature writer on the Register staff, and membership in the a cappella choir. In addition Mary is in the Road Show, a member of the Central High Players, on the O-Book staff, and was a princess in the All-Girls' party.

Dick Kirkpatrick is co-publicity manager of the O-Book, on the basketball and baseball teams, and is a member of the O-Club. Last semester he served as president of the Latin club.

Make New Sets For Road Show

Under the direction of Frank M. Rice, faculty stage director, and Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, various background settings have been designed by the Central High stage crew and art students for the 1947 Road Show.

With the choir and the ROTC band participating, "The Spirit of Music" opens the extravaganza with various multicolor lighting effects in the background synchronizing with the music of the group.

The "Dog Patch" scene captures the spirit of the Southern hillbillies. A log cabin dominates the stage and tends to give the scene the proper atmosphere.

The presentation ends with a gigantic Show Boat, similar to the Jerome Kern production. This setting is accompanied by Central's dance band.

Gerald Carter and Ed Moses are the student stage managers of this year's production. Dick Glissman, Bill Pagett, Edmund Berney, are the head electricians; Don Maguire handles the public address system. William Harrington, Bob Sullivan are in charge of the curtains.

Other members of the stage crew are Bob Birney, Jerry Bokowski, Jim Clow, Martin Holland, David Miller, Harry Nystrom, Richard Reese, Irwin Ruderman, Bob Scherer, Clarke Wells, Jack Murphy, and Joe Murphy. "Torch Light", which features an authentic replica of New York's skyline, was designed and executed by Jim Pleskach.

Notice!

Central students have developed the bad habit of leaving their gum in drinking fountains and under desks instead of disposing of it properly. With the co-operation of every student, this highly undesirable and unsanitary practice can be corrected!

Students Distribute Red Cross Posters

Twenty-three students from Central, St. John, and St. Mary high schools distributed Red Cross posters and counter cards downtown Wednesday, February 26. The students, who were assigned different sections, traveled in pairs.

Ernie Bebb, Lynn Harper, Ernie Egbert, Paul Kruse, Geradyn Antidel, Marilyn Lawler, Mary Lou Wilmot, and Paul Fesler represented Central.

The Junior Red Cross contributes time not money. This publicity campaign will last throughout March. During this time speeches will be made at downtown societies and on the radio, and plays will be given.

What Do They Do On A Night in Nebraska?

During a discussion in biology class concerning seed dispersal and growing grain, the teacher asked, "Has anyone seen the fields between Omaha and Fremont lately?"

An unsuspecting girl raised her hand and nodded her head in affirmation.

"I mean," he said, "in the daytime when you can see the fields."

Register Studied in Kansas

In connection with a study of outstanding high school papers in the nation, the Central Luminary, publication of Central High School, Kansas City, Missouri, has asked for 30 copies of the Register. Each student of the newswriting class will read and discuss the paper.

Instructor Attends Meeting

On Saturday, March 15, Miss Bess Bozell, French instructor at Central, will attend the regional meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French at Kansas City.

One of the principal speakers will be Henri Barzun, whose son, Jacques Barzun, is the author of "The Teacher in America."

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LXI — No. 14

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12, 1947

FIVE CENTS

Committees for First "O" Ball Appointed

Student Council Aids in Plans for Dance April 25

The committees have been formulated to carry out the plans for the first formal "O" Ball to be held on April 25 at Peony Park. Each committee is co-chaired by a member of G.A.A. and a member of the O-Club. The following students were chosen to head the various committees which will work in conjunction with the Student Council and Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Bob Zevitz and Dorothy Maxwell are in charge of the publicity committee with Mrs. Anne Savidge as the sponsor. The tickets will be handled by Frank Ostronic, Jean Moore, Marion Saunders, and O. J. Franklin. Bud Campbell and Lucille Consolino sponsored by Mrs. Janet Dorway will head the invitation committee.

Jim Kremers and Nettie Cortese are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, and Esmond Crown is their sponsor. The honors committee will consist of John Mellinger and Barbara Leibe, supervised by F. Y. Knapple. John Merriam and Dorothy Fox are in charge of the courtesy committee. Pat Wells and Marian Radicia are co-chairmen of the door Committee, and Mr. Franklin is their sponsor.

The house committee is under the direction of Dick Hollander, Jeanette Gundersen, and Tom Hurley. The gifts committee will be handled by Tom Harper and May Louise Todd. Earl Hunigan and Peggy Hayes are in charge of the usher committee. John Shea and Bette Morrill are co-chairmen of the poster committee; Miss Angelina Tauchen is the sponsor.

The house committee is under the direction of Dick Hollander, Jeanette Gundersen, and Tom Hurley. The gifts committee will be handled by Tom Harper and May Louise Todd. Earl Hunigan and Peggy Hayes are in charge of the usher committee. John Shea and Bette Morrill are co-chairmen of the poster committee; Miss Angelina Tauchen is the sponsor.

Students Choose Best 1946 Movie

In connection with the Academy Award decisions for the best motion picture of the year, the Central High Register has taken a poll to determine the students' choice of the best all-around movie of 1946, based on acting, producing, directing, photographing, plot, and human interest.

An overwhelming majority of the pollers acclaimed "The Jolson Story," starring Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes, as their choice for the Academy Award Oscar.

"The Jolson Story" in technicolor is the history of Al Jolson's rise to fame from choir singer to the top singer in the land.

"It's a Wonderful Life" was second choice while "The Green Years," "The Razor's Edge," and "Night and Day" ranked third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

"Henry V," which recently appeared in Omaha was sixth in succession. "The Spiral Staircase" and "To Each His Own" tied for seventh in the poll. "The Killers" was eighth, "Humoresque" ninth, and "Notorious" in the last position.

Local and national movie officials predict that the main choice for the best picture of the year will be between "The Yearling," "The Best Years of Our Lives," and "Duel in the Sun." All three have not, as yet, appeared in Omaha.

Eastlack Wins Prize At Press Convention

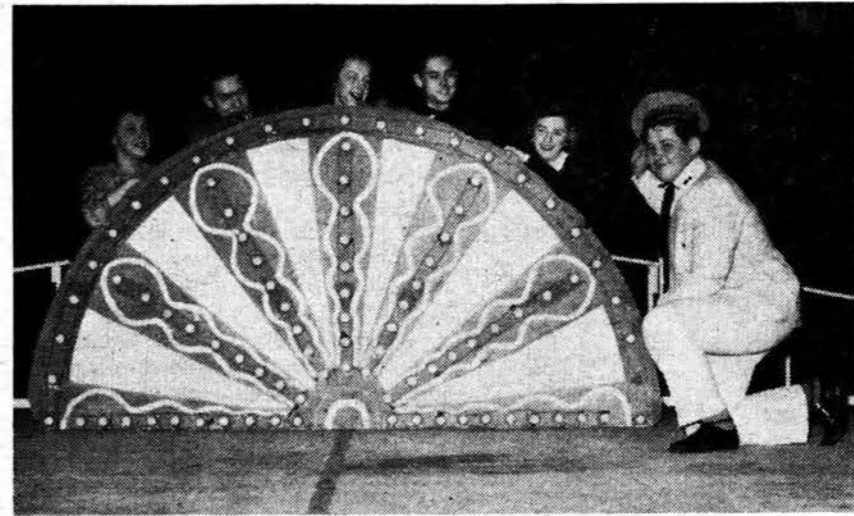
Martha Eastlack '47, was awarded the second prize in an advertising contest at the Nebraska High School Press Association, held February 21-22 at the University of Nebraska.

Martha is the advertising manager of the Central High Register. The contestants were required to originate an advertisement for Chinese rugs. The first prize was won by Ward Schrack of Kearney.

Other Central students who entered contests were Betty Edwards, Dorothea Bennett, Shirley White, Lee Gendler, Herman Shyken, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, and Martin Faier.

The winners of the five contests given Friday afternoon were announced Saturday noon at the Student Union ballroom. Certificates of award were given to the top three in each contest.

Road Show Promises Sparkling Performances



SEEN ABOARD THE SHOWBOAT are left to right: Marilyn Parsons, Tom Slack, Aurel Reynolds, Tom Clark, Mary Fike, and Martin Faier.

Rehearsals Climaxed By First Presentation At 8 Tomorrow Night

By Louise Bolker and Betty Edwards

When the house lights dim and the curtain rises tomorrow night on the thirty-third Road Show, the spirit of music will fill the air. With the intensive rehearsals climaxed by the dress performance last night, this year's production promises to give the audience a thoroughly delightful evening of entertainment.

The three performances to be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13, 14, and 15, in the auditorium, are under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Student Managers Douglas White and Hugh Wells.

After the presentation of colors by Cadet Technical Sergeant Mason Zerbe, Cadet Sergeant Luther Thompson, Cadet Privates Kenneth Roth and No-lan Vogt, and Cadet Captain Marvin Hornstein, the a cappella choir will open with "Of Thee I Sing" followed by the band under the direction of Merwin Tilton, playing the overture to "The Barber of Seville" and "Tumbling Tumbleweed." Completing this part, the choir will sing "Hail to the Spirit of Music," with Betty Morrill singing the solo and Tom Clark playing the flute solo.

Teachers Act as Sponsors

"Tapanza", sponsored by Miss Ruth Pilling, includes tap dancing numbers by Mary Kjellson, Jean Doran, and Kenna and Alexandria Hunt.

Miss Dorothy Cathers is sponsoring a modern musical act entitled "Torchlight." It consists of a drum beat number with Marianne Sanders, Paul Alphonso, and Donna Roessig; Jim Guffey will be the soloist for "Open the Door, Richard." Art and Al Heiam will entertain again this year with some boogie while Barry Myrah and Ann Lueder will do the vocals on the concluding number, "The House of Blue Lights."

Chet Christiansen will present a monologue called "Cat's Meow" followed by a sentimental trio which will feature Evelyn Beshears, Archie Franklin, and Ezra Young. Both acts are under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alice Ingraham.

"Dogpatch, D. S." a humorous take-off from the Lil Abner comic strip is under the direction of W. E. Clark. This will be followed by a quartette including Hugh Wells, Jack Street, George Hudson, and Bill Syclopedia, who will introduce the five "musicians" in the German Band; they are Harry Wise, Larry McNichols, John Bergquist, Jack Smith, and Bill Smith, the director. Mr. Tilton will be in charge of this act.

Tumblers Offer Demonstration

A tumbling routine, which was popular last year, will appear again under the sponsorship of Esmond Crown. The tumblers are Dorothy Maxwell, Joan Jochum, Jeannine Hardenbrook, Ruth Slogr, Sarah Black, and Charles Mancuso. Others are Paul Bashus, Leonard Schluter, Clifford Henry, Curtis Hunnigan, Gordon Caswell, Louis Scarpino, and Ira Epstein.

The "Damsation of 1947" will be presented by "Yolaz" Kennedy and "Velandia" White (i.e. Herb and Doug). Sponsored by Miss Virgene McBride, the duo will interpret "Jalousie."

Under the direction of Miss Amy Rohacek, a one-act play, "Ladies of the Mop," will include Joan Weinhart, Jewell Hagel, Jois Devereux, and Mary Quigley.

Evelyn Osoff, Barbara Blacker, and Shirley White will give a musical skit, "Pick Your Chick," a parade of modern misses, sponsored by Miss Myrna Jones. Mrs. Irene Jensen sponsors the "Ballet Ruse," a take-off on Ponchelli's "Dance of the Hours" with James Robb, Bill Borowiak, Tom Slack, Bob Wiseman, Bill Hinchliff, Donald Fairchild, James Dinsmore, and Art and Al Heiam.

Concluding the first half of the show will be "Varie-teens" with the sponsorship of Miss Adrian Westberg

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Dr. Walker Lectures To Central Students On Human Relations

Dr. Kenneth Walker, noted authority on human relations, spoke before the student body, Tuesday, March 11. He is an eminent doctor, psychologist, sociologist, author, and lecturer. He has written many stories about Adolph Hitler, his constituents, and his misdealings.

In 1938 he had three interviews with Hitler, and later when his association with the German Underground was discovered, he was held by the Gestapo in the Nazi prison at Nuremberg, the scene of the war crimes tribunal.

An American-born English resident, Dr. Walker has been giving lectures throughout the nation to high schools, colleges, and to various civic groups. His topics are pertinent, as they build faith in the basics upon which our nation was founded; he gives courage and vision to the average citizen for the part he must play in the critical years ahead.

Dr. Walker's experiences in the hands of the Gestapo, in the blitz of London, and in a recent 15 months in the Pacific with the Fleet Entertainment Section, including visits to Japan and Shanghai, proved to be a thrilling narrative in this interesting discourse to the student audience.

Fourteen Students Enroll at Central

A number of new students have recently enrolled at Central. Some of these are from out-of-town; others have transferred from Omaha schools.

Those entering from Iowa are Gerald Smith, Council Bluffs, and Jo Harlan, Des Moines. Joe Gaeta came from Hollywood, California; Edwin L. Higham from Salt Lake City, Utah; Willard L. Hailey from Joplin, Missouri; Bob Offerjost from Beaumont, Texas; and Rodney Steiner from Yankton, South Dakota. From Nebraska are Thurston Turner, Lincoln, and Patt Horstman, Fremont.

Those from Omaha high schools are Lionel Martin and Dale Stouder, Tech; Lucille Crozier, North; Joe Murphy, Holy Name; and Nancy Davis, who has returned to Central from Pratt's.

Chemistry Classes Tour Omaha Grain Exchange

To gain practical experience, Roy Busch's chemistry classes made a tour of the Omaha Grain Exchange laboratory, Tuesday, March 4.

W. R. Urban, chief chemist of the exchange, explained to the students, who are now studying the chemistry of food, the methods for determining the percentage of protein, vitamin, fat, moisture, and other chemical elements in the grain.

"We would make more tours if transportation could be made available," commented Mr. Busch, "because they give the pupil an opportunity to see real laboratories in action."

Five Students Enter National Scholastic Literary Contests

Five Central High school students entered the Scholastic Writing Awards contest which closed March 5. Lee Gendler entered an editorial which appeared in the Register during Brotherhood Week. Richard Commer, Elaine Rodney and Eugene Jacobs submitted essays, and Doris Weinberg and Barbara Edwards sent in articles on current events. Barbara also wrote two poems and a short story.

A Royal portable typewriter (Arrow Model) is awarded a first prize for each journalism classification, with \$25 and \$15 as second and third prizes. Winning seniors are eligible to compete for the Quill and Scroll President's Scholarship of two years' tuition amounting to \$500. In the Social Studies division cash awards of \$25, \$15, \$10, and certificates are given to the winners.

Last year Ruth Lehmer won a certificate for a book review of "White Deer," which appeared in the Register.

These awards are given for the purpose of encouraging writing ability and raising writing standards. Among the group of specially selected judges is Dorothy Canfield-Fisher, distinguished novelist and short story writer.

Commercial Awards Given for February

Awards for the February competent typist tests sent out by the Gregg Publishing Company have been announced by Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department.

To be eligible, students were given ten minutes speed tests with an error limit of five or less.

Outstanding in her Type II class is Lorraine Sabatka, who received 45 words a minute, with three errors.

Esther Zorinsky lead the group with a score of 51 words a minute. Shirley Rice and Catherine Di Mauro made a speed of 34 words a minute, while Joan Peterson and Molline Rubin scored 32 words.

Completing the awards are Carlye Bero with 32 words and Jo Ann Ciuro with 31 words a minute.

For students in Richard Kuncel's Shorthand IV class have taken dictation at 100 words per minute in a speed test. They are Rita Ortman, Doris Weinberg, Erna Jean Hanselmann, and Mary Bilz.

New Arrivals for Commercial Dept.

Happy days are here again!!! Ah, at long last!!! --- (flash) --- The commercial department has received two new secretarial silent L. C. Smith typewriters, the first new machines since 1939! --- (double flash) --- What's more, Mrs. Edna Dana, head of the commercial department, has announced that 13 more typewriters have been ordered! --- So, chillun, now's the time to take typing!!!

'Drive Carefully' Applies to You!

Are the teen-age drivers ruler of the roads? We are living in a modern age. Atom bombs, frequency modulation and youth who drive cars are all contributing to making life more complicated for each of us.

Youth is entered into a new world the moment he slips behind the wheel. It is important to realize the attitude with which youth starts to drive.

It's a great feeling when one drives for the first time. Man is at last master of the machine. The automobile becomes part of the body. Similar to a former emotion experienced earlier in life which caused him to show off before his crowd in grade school the boy at the wheel suddenly finds himself in a parallel situation and he demonstrates his powers of speed and maneuverability.

Other motorists view with alarm week-end nights when Junior has the family auto. Someday the younger generation must realize there are other people using the roads.

The customary indictment against youth is that they are too reckless and thoughtless to drive and fail to shoulder their responsibility to others with whose lives they are entrusted. Isn't it a misfortune that the driver's license test has no way of showing emotional stability, that now there is no way of separating "those darn fool kids" from those who think of others? Is there any possible way of instilling a sense of responsibility in youth who are by nature irresponsible?

On our own part we can endeavor to control our driving and accept responsibility to others whose lives are in our hands. We will frown on reckless driving by our acquaintances and companions.

As future citizens it's our duty; as human beings it's self-preservation; as thinking it's democracy and the Golden Rule to act quickly and relieve the present situation.

Turnin' the Pages of--

HAPPY THE LAND
By Louise Dickinson Rich

The author of "We Took to the Woods" has written a truly delightful sequel to this story. She continues the story of her life in the remote parts of the Maine woods.

The story is written in the zesty and brisk style for which Mrs. Rich is noted. She possesses that unique quality which makes you feel all the emotions, laughter, and tragedy she experiences. The descriptions of life and travel in this remote region of Maine are superb.

If you like the outdoors, and particularly Maine, you will like this book. If you don't, you will have a better understanding of those who do by reading this story.

Mrs. Rich realistically describes Gerrish, the hired man: He is "a small brown man, looking as most countrymen do, ageless—the same at sixty as at thirty." Gerrish is as wise as the woods, and knows all there is to know about trees, birds, and flowers, and his favorite pastime, fishing.

In describing an incident that involved Gerrish, Mrs. Rich says, "I remember one time when I was coping with some household problem in my accustomed fashion, a guest of ours said to me within his hearing, 'You know, Louise, you're rather efficient in an unorganized way.' That didn't bother me. I know most of my failings. But it did bother Gerrish apparently. An hour later I went out into the kitchen and there sat Gerrish smoking his pipe, rocking like mad, and thinking. 'You know, Louise,' he said, 'she's rather inefficient in a well-organized way.'"

The note of tragedy in Mrs. Rich's book is the death of her husband, Ralph, from a then little known virus disease. Mrs. Rich carries on with her two children, Rufus and Dinah. They still spend part of their year at their beloved Pine Point in northern Maine.

"Happy the Land" is truly one of those rare books! It has a zesty style, the personal and interesting touch, and above all is a sequence as effective and every bit as good as its predecessor.

—Jo Anne Petersen

Beau Brummels



You're nice before a vice . . . it's true, You make our lives completed; But when we're wanting for a date, Why are you so conceited?? Well, here we are . . . just made the deadline headline . . . with this latest dope on this business of sprucing up for spring . . . so slide down on your fourth vertebra and peruse with care.

Funny thing about the different work clothes of different people . . . waiters wear tuxes, cops wear uniforms, long-shoremen wear sweaters and dungarees. So do we . . . but, why?? Is there any good reason why a high school student, with no more strenuous job than to push a fountain pen has to rig himself out as tho' he was hoisting bales on a dock. Take a look at your own clothes . . . maybe that's what's been holding up your "sugar" ration. Get wise, guys . . . take a gander at these Central Beau Brummels. (Aren't fellas cute, the angels?):

We know three bright fellas, brightly dressed . . . in yellow, that is! First comes Jim Minikus in a beyootiful yellow ski sweater with blue and brown Indian trim. Next is Bill Borowiak in yellow sweat shirt and . . . guess what? . . . yellow Sox to match . . . really eye? catching.

Frank Ostronic has a nifty sweater of yellow, too . . . it has a V-neck and is made of yarn . . . joke!!

We can't help but notice Jack Hale's black and white plaid wool shirt nor could we overlook Fritz Levine's shirt of red, green and white plaid . . . both fellas look mighty sharp! Hank Byrne has been sporting a wine sweater with white design and then there's Lamar Garon's white sleeveless sweater with the ever-popular V-neck.

Bill Winston, seen enjoying his eighth hour in 215, really looks smooth in his cream rayon shirt with sport collar. Another sufferer is Lad Huntington who is wearing a red, blue and white plaid shirt.

And so until next time we leave you fellas with this poem:

To get us gals and really shine,
Polish up that well-known "line",
And dress with care and polish, too
And you can bet we'll fall for you! . . . maybe!
. . . so long,
Barb and Carol

Arsenic and Old Lace

If you're having troubles In catching that certain guy, And you just can't seem to hook him No matter how you try; Then listen to these experts, And you'll learn about their way To snare that certain male. Here's what they have to say:

- Delores Hutter: "Ha, ha, those good old handcuffs."
- Jan Carter: "I fought off all opposition."
- Laura Smith: "Just be myself."
- Joanie Koopman: "I creep up on them slyly and then pounce."
- Marion Saunders: "How else? I flattered Chessie. (Duke's cat.)"
- Audrey Greenberg: "By being appreciative and slightly coy."
- Joyce Stonebrook: "What you do is take Senior Play class."
- Mary Ellen Fuller: "Passionate indifference."
- Marilyn Bernstein: "With that come-hither look."
- Norma Gameral: "Smile sweetly one day and ignore 'em the next."
- Joanie Brookman: "A bear trap in front of my house, of course."
- Elaine Lashinsky: "By being a little bunny rabbit."

We Lifted This

From the Lincoln Advocate

Joyce Stonebrook: "What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil?"
Doyle Woods: "It must be spring, here comes another swallow."

Bev Lacy: "Do you file your fingernails?"

Jack Smith: "No, I just cut them off and throw them away."

Surprise couple of the week: Macy Zerbe and Anne Cuthbertson.

"Daffynitions"

Tact: The ability to make your guests at home when you wish they were.

Forger: A man who makes a name for himself.

Alimony: The high cost of leaving.

Art Heiam stayed up all night trying to figure out where the sun went when it went down. . . . It finally dawned on him.

From Central High Times (Colorado)

Why Study? (Asked by seniors)

The more you study, the more you know. The more you know, the more you forget. The more you forget, the less you know. The less you know, the less you forget. The less you forget, the more you know. So why study?

The Thurber Carnival

OF MEN

- The candy and flower campaign . . . Wayne Thomas
- The man-of-the-world maneuver . . . Duke Merriam
- The unhappy childhood story . . . Kenny Patterson
- The I'm-drinking-myself-to-death-and-nobody-can-stop-me announcement . . . Tom Stocker
- The just-a-little-boy system . . . Dick Billig
- The you'll-never-see-me-again tactics . . . Bob Olsen
- The strange-fascination technique . . . Jack Smith
- The sudden-on-slaughter . . . Jim Guffey
- The continental manner technique . . . Burkett Van Kirk
- The harpo-marx attack . . . Keith Cahill
- The indifference attitude . . . Herb Kennedy
- The letter-writing method . . . Dick Knight
- The I'm-not-good-enough-for-you announcement . . . Gene Rabe
- The pawing system . . . Hank Byrne
- The sweep-'em-off-their-feet method . . . Jim Robb
- The strong, silent type . . . Jim Minikus
- The heroic, of-the-dangers-I-have-known type . . . Bill Hinchcliff
- The her-two-little-hands-in-his-two-huge-ones . . . Brick Paulson
- The I-may-go-away-for-a-year-or-two announcement . . . Don Hector

OF WOMEN

- The if-i-smile-he'll-ask-me-for-a-date attack . . . Nancy Neiman
- The coy-Alice-in-wonderland type . . . Jackie Gellus
- The everything-is-so-wonderful-I-love-everybody outlook . . . Bev Whitehead
- The I'll-keep-you-if-it's-the-last-thing-I-do view . . . Janie Barton
- The woman-of-the-world maneuver . . . Bobbie Dunn
- The you're-so-big-next-to-poor-little-me announcement . . . Mary Baliman
- The I'll-try-my-powers-over-him-next-week policy . . . Sally Willisie
- The lead-him-on-and-then-O-you-bad-man attack . . . Maggie Putt
- The if-you-don't-want-me-somebody-else-will technique . . . Pokey Berg
- The indifferent attitude . . . Mary Kay Ashford
- The clinging-vine approach . . . Janis Redfield
- The letter-writing method . . . Mary Jane Smith
- The sudden-on-slaughter . . . Fanny Shaw
- The sweet-little-girl system . . . Gayle Eustice
- The strange fascination . . . Mary Whitney

Central Profile

Mr. President

Jim Kremers

Probing into the personal life of the '47 Senior Class President reveals the following vital statistics: Name: James Harry Kremers; Height, 5'10"; Weight, 170; Activities: co-commander of the Crack Squad, Captain in ROTC, played center in football; Ambition: to be an engineer.

Jim's school day begins with a bound out of bed at the jangling of the alarm clock. He breakfasts on fruit juice, cereal, 2 eggs, 2 pieces of toast, bacon and milk before catching the eight o'clock bus. Over vacation Jim likes to stay out late every night and get up early for Crack Squad practice.

Many presidents have come from Iowa, and Jim is no exception. Born in Des Moines, Jim and his family moved to Omaha when he was in the fifth grade. Grade school's first introduction to Jim was when a cute little girl (now news editor of this paper) skipping gayly down the aisle suddenly sprawled on the floor in front of the teacher's desk. The Omaha school's desks weren't as big as the Des Moines's, so Jim thought the best place for his feet was the aisle.

From the chubby, mischievous fifth grader to the tall, smooth senior of today, Jim Kremers is a president the senior class can be proud of! Jim's good taste in his own clothes has made him appreciate women's fashions. He hates sloppy strollers and will look twice at a girl dressed in a suit and pumps. None of these long, drapy creations. He especially likes hand-knit sweaters (note his new blue one) and slacks. Mister president thinks a girl should get married after college and raise . . . flowers (little ones, that is). He likes to spend his time with a guy, a gal, or a good book. Once when Mr. and Mrs. Kremers were out of town, Jim decided to take over the running of the household. Here is a note to all you cooks; Jim's favorite recipe for peach pie is: Open a can of peaches, buy some already-made dough, pour the peaches in the dough, stick in oven and bake 50 minutes, and you will have a delicious peach pie. He states the hardest thing he has had to do besides cooking was answer questions for this profile. He is a very modest guy and would rather talk about other things than himself.

Last summer, while most of us were laid out with the heat, Jim was shivering with cold. He worked at 28° above zero in an ice plant. He looked forward most to quitting time, not because he got to go home, but because a cute girl came in to sweep up.

As for the future activities of the senior class, the president makes this statement: "I know this will be the most enjoyable year for the senior class through cooperation by all." Like the rest of us, Jim believes that this is the best graduation class ever. (Natch, natch).

Mary Ellen

Marks of Distinction

Ha, seniors! Thought you'd put one over, huh? Thought we'd let you graduate without finding out? Well, it didn't work—though we'll give you credit for keeping it secret four years. They say everything comes out in the end. It does.

Some seniors still timidly hide behind imposing middle initials which reveal nothing, but which offer fine opportunities for the exercise of our imaginations. But with those who ventured forth to give their "monickers" on their senior activities slips, we make this daring exposé.

Get a load of these: Herbert Erazim Reese, Othol Peel White, Mary Beru Baliman, Neota Agla Harfenbrook, Donald Dwayne Hector, Kenneth Denton Patterson, Forrest Heth Riordan III, and Alice Eulalia Duncan.

Or did you know that Joyce Berger was christened Sidney, and Don Fairchild's name is Donville S. Sounding unfamiliar to the ear are these new discoveries: Herbert Bradley Kennedy, Thomas O'Brien Markel, Marie Ledom Williams, Walter Metcalfe Phelps, and John Woodford Townsend.

Hidden marks of dignity are revealed in Jim Weaver Clow, Samuel McLure Goodall, Thomas Hunter Clark, Richard Lowell Beam, Eleanor Powell Brown, and Jacqueline Lavinia Goodlet.

In closing we would like to dedicate this column to the poor seniors who have been deprived of middle marks of distinction—look what you're missing!

Radio Roundup

For 14 years Henry Morgan has lost good jobs and sponsors because of his disregard for ethical advertising. The stunts which he pulls on his program are far from orthodox, for instance: "Friends, in the public interest, I figure this is the time when you people at home are getting restless. Now during the next 2 or 3 minutes you can get up, walk around, twist the dial, see if there is a better program on the air, go in and look at the baby. Nothing will happen while you're gone."

"Radio is my hobby; I don't have a vocation." He admits he uses the worst humor on his broadcasts. "There aren't more than 3,500 people who can understand good stuff. Most people can't understand anything." He gets his biggest laughs by ridiculing the biggest sponsors. He recently said about the cigarette advertisements, "Try the taste test. Simply take a package of Morgan cigarettes, remove the paper from each, and pour the tobacco into a bowl. Now taste it!"

Morgan, one of the best satirists on the air today, has even drawn praise from Fred Allen and Norman Corwin.

With Allen, Benny, McGee, and Hope, NBC had a strange hold on comedy until little ABC brought in Challenger Morgan. Originally Morgan was to be a sustainer for Der Bingle and make Bing's Day the biggest day in the week. Much to ABC surprise, and NBC regret, Morgan proved to be an immediate success.

Lee 'n Howard

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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



The George N. Gallup Award, 1942-46
Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-46
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-46

- Managing Editor James Haagart
- Editor-in-Chief Jane Savidge
- News Editor Joel Bailey
- Associate Editors Dorothea Bennett, Jean Moffet, Nancy Porter
- Sports Editor Herman Shyken
- Proof Readers Leonard Veltzer, Robert Zevitz
- Girls' Sports Darlene Nelson
- Business Manager Joe Polack
- Circulation Manager Eugene Hampton
- Exchange Editors Ida Rundell, Madelyn Kimble
- World-Herald Correspondents Herbert Denenberg, Bill Sykora
- Staff Photographer Marvin Hornstein
- Copy Editors Jean Moffet, Joyce Suchan
- Advertising Manager Martha Eastlack
- Advertising Solicitors Elaine Lashinsky, Evelyn Osoff, Shirley White, Geraldine Yawitz

Anna Savidge
General Adviser

Mary L. Angood
Principal

O. J. Franklin
Business Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Art Director of Central High School

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

Ramblin's Hyar 'n Thar

dere macy zerbe:

we want to dedicate this column to you 'cause you're so cute and you ain't got no steady gal . . . say macy, don't you wish the teachers around here believed in communism when it comes to taking tests? Sharing, that is. yak yak . . . gee, isn't it good to see dodie carlson and paul shirley going steady again? it must be wonderful to be so happy . . . wonder why jim minikus, george berrigan, bill hall and dick nigro left eighth hour so suddenly last week. i s'pose they decided a study hall wasn't such a good place to play "rummy". (could be mr. ireland decided for them tho) . . . i've heard rumors lately that jacque geilus 'n johnny mellingner are "balled" 'n chained" too—"nother happy couple, huh, macy? . . . speakin' of happy couples, it's swell to see sandy saunders 'n duke merriam together so much, bein' no prophet, i will say no more, but i can wonder can't i? . . . teacher to joe pollack: "Take your seat, Joe".
joe pollack to teacher: "Where to?"
mystery of the week—who stole the statue from the Paramount theatre? i guess the freshmen gals could answer that one seein' as how said statue is now decorating their lockers. . . i hope harold hollander realizes how lucky he is—not only is brother dick willing to do his homework for him, he also begs to be able to do it! wanta do mine, dick? i won't need any coaxing . . . ever notice the similarity between a city and a chorus-girl? both are built with out-skirts . . . giggle, giggle . . . say, wasn't the shinkrackers a super dance, macy? of course you'd think so with a date like annie cuthbertson . . . few others seen krackin' shins were bob olson 'n sal willsie; johnny henderson 'n dar coufal; ken paterson 'n joan alexander; sid berger 'n ken johnson; jan

champine 'n bob cremeens; bev whitehead 'n bob wiseman and darlene nelson 'n bill hinchcliff . . .

pome

twinkle twinkle little star
how i wonder where you are
high above i see you shine
but according to Einstein
you are not where you pretend
you are just around the bend
and your sweet romantic ray
has been leading men astray
all these years—oh little star
don't you know how bad you are?

have you heard "What Am I Gonna Do About You?" as dedicated by mrs. turpin to her seventh hour class? . . . why do you s'pose cute contented couples like dot bennett and tommy clark have to break up, macy? you'd think they'd leave that to the steadies . . . congrats to chief executive kremers and cabinet. wonder when we'll get the soda fountains and escalators he promised us? . . . preview of the 1947 Road Show: Open the Door Richard, 'tis i, O! Black Joe, callin'. i jus' came from the House of Blue Lights down on the Swanee River where they were singin' the Italian Street Song. it was a great Temptation to go in but instead of feelin' Guilty, got on the Showboat and was Carried Back to O! Virginny . . . nuthin' like variety, huh macy? sure hope nobody has to miss it.
no more time or gossip (news, i mean) so s'long macy, see ya in the creep on the heap (central to you).
Mickie 'n Bobbie

Letter Received From Graduate

To prove the point that school is never forgotten by those who graduate is the letter Miss Mary Elliot, American history teacher, received this week from Bill Cahoon '46.

"Dear Miss Elliot: I suppose that you thought when I left your history class last June that I would forget all about you, didn't you? Not by a long shot, because I'll remember those good old school days as long as I live... and especially my senior year.

It's a big break in life coming in the army and getting away from all the better things of life. Sorry that I didn't write you sooner, but I just didn't get around to it. Never had any idea in my head that I would ever be in Korea, but times surely change.

I'll tell you a little about this foreign land. First of all, I left the states on the sixth of November, and sailed across the ocean in a Victory ship—just like riding a roller coaster, almost. We made a non-stop trip here to Korea and made it over here in 17 days. What a trip it was! We got off the ship and got on a train (Japanese train). Talk about being slow—it took us 8 hours to go 40 miles. You can almost walk that fast!

The people over here are very backward and live very cheaply. They don't have a lot of machinery to do the work in their fields. They do part of it by the use of oxen and the bigger part of it by hand. Yes, they are very strange, indeed. They are afraid of the American occupational troops, but strangely enough, quite a few of them can speak at least a little English. There are quite a few Koreans that work here at our camp. They are very good workers and the strange thing is that they eat only one meal a day.

Speaking of food, the army chow, as we call it, is very poor indeed over here. I am battalion mail clerk for the 340th Engineer Construction Battalion, and it is really a good deal. I take a jeep and go for the mail two times a day. We are about 3 miles from town. The name of the town is Ascom City. That's what the army calls it anyway. I don't know what it is in Korean. We are about 12 miles from the port of Jensen, and about 20 miles from Seoul, the capital of Korea.

Here are a few souvenirs of Korea. The money is highly inflated over here, as you can well imagine.

Sincerely, BILL

Road Show

Continued from Page 1

and the accompaniment of Donna Roessig. It consists of an accordion duo, Bob Vavra and Bob Brande; vocalists, Ethel Burstein and Darlene Nelson; accordion solo, Henry Pederson; and the Rio Trio, Maxine Abramson, Esther Baumer, and Betty Handler.

After the intermission, the Crack Squad will give a demonstration of precision drills with Sergeant J. B. McGrath as sponsor. Those participating in the next act, "Moments in Music" are Jean Doran, Kenna and Alexandria Hunt presenting a ballet number; Bruce Anderson and Jacqueline Gellus, piano solos; and James Robb singing. Another vocal number will be sung by Joan Muxen accompanied by a male octet.

Something new for a finale this year will be a modern "Show Boat Revue", featuring Marvin Hornstein's band. The opening numbers will be "Here Comes the Show Boat" and "Pretending" followed by a trio, Mary Jane Smith, Hugh Wells, and John Campbell; and vocalists, Joan Byrnes, Elaine Mendelson, and Lois Brown. The curtain will close with a medley of favorite Stephen Foster songs.

Chairmen of the various committees helping to make the Road Show a success are Bill Sykora, publicity; Cadet Major Harry Koch, ushers; and Elizabeth Ann Clark, general ticket chairman. Seats may be reserved at the box office.

Make-up is under the direction of Miss Rohacek with student direction by Peggy Hayes and Mary Louise Todd. Stage management is directed by Frank M. Rice with student managers Gerald Clark and Edward Moses; while student chairman of the costume room is Barbara Ritchie.

Omitted Names Added To Student Helpers List

The following students names were omitted from the teachers' helpers list in the last issue of the Register.

Assisting Miss Bess Bozell are Carol Cahoon, Jeanne Ernst, Jean Levenson; Mr. Kuncel: Betty Ann Henderson; Miss Gayle Phillips; Marian Chalmers, Mitzi Foster, Roxie Johnson, Annette Roberts and Welling Porter.

Other helpers include Miss Agline Tauchen; Sue Fisher, Robert Meader, Benny Wiesman; Mrs. Belle Tilton; Mary Louise Anderson, Carol Cahoon, Harriet Goldenberg, Donna Miller; Miss Helen Sommer; Joyce Brookstein, Ronna Rimmerman; Miss Martina Swenson; Fanny Ciculla, and Gwen Harding.

Students helping in 425 are Polly Ironfield, and Marceline Mezger.

Students Registered As Library Helpers

This semester the library faculty has enrolled students to help with alphabetizing, filing index cards, typing, checking books in and out, and keeping the books in order. A half credit is given to the helpers, and each student receives a grade at the end of the semester. During the previous years, student helpers were in charge of these various duties.

Among the helpers are the following students: Dorothy Gallagher, Elinor Haykin, Lois Brown, Betty DeFord, Marianne Yechout, Ruth Mendelson, Mary Jane Soukup, Carolyn Ekstrand, Carolee Chambers, Sally Russum, Norma Lewis, Ida Whiting, Frances Searcy, Betty Jensen, Marie Scigliano, Carlye Bero, Yvonne Hanawalt, Joan Gouldsmith, Lynette Torbert, Beverly Kestermeier, and Suzanne Crouch.

Others are Jean Kaplan, Elinor McPherrin, Pattie Oak, Joan Simon, Alice Duncan, Marilyn Ehlers, Rita Birney, Janice Nordell, Norma Policz, Carol Hill, Darlene Nelson, Joanne Hagel, Jewell Hagel, Jacquie Gellus, Roberta Nelson, Christie Phillips, Aline Jenkins, Nancy Hiller, Nellie Catalano, Rosemary Hinton, Margie Brodkey, Sally Marer, Dorothy Bloom, Arnona Marenof, Marilyn

Dr. Kaulfers to Talk At Joslyn Memorial

Teachers of English and foreign languages and certain interested upperclassmen from Central and other high schools and colleges will meet Dr. W. Y. Kaulfers today at 4 p.m.

Dr. Kaulfers, a faculty member at Stanford University, will speak this afternoon at the Joslyn Memorial on "The Language Arts in Modern Dress". His countrywide tour is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. The Omaha Education Association is his local sponsor.

O-Club, G.A.A. Make Plans For Program of Athletic Ball

The O-Club and G.A.A., with their sponsors, Norman Sorenson, Tom Murphy and Miss Marian Treat, have set up committees to carry out plans for the first athletic ball under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

The purpose of the ball is to present honors to outstanding athletes, to have a short entertaining program, followed by dancing to Morton Wells' band.

Several well-known sports' authorities, writers, and patrons of sports will be invited to the ball.

Bernstein, Joan Richards, Sylvia Oberman, Jo Ann Koopman, and Frank Vachal.

Institute of Student Opinion Poll Shows Buying Habits of High School Members

According to an Institute of Student Opinion poll taken last April and May, the American high school boy and girl earns \$3.98 a week, and receives an average weekly allowance of \$1.13 from parents. Besides paying for lunches, the students spend \$3.44 of their own money each week.

Through this survey, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, 33,896 students from 446 schools in 44 states were interviewed. Detailed questions, which concerned the buying and spending habits of high school pupils and their influence on family purchases, also included such information as which movies were considered the best, favorite recreations, and which brands of various products were preferred.

Movies, listening to the radio, reading, dancing, and sports were, in that order, the most popular activities. Baseball was the favorite sport of both boys and girls; basketball and swimming were next on the list.

Out of their average earnings of \$3.98 a week, this is approximately what high school students spent during the year for some of the things they bought: movies, \$27; records,

\$9.10; candy and peanuts, \$8.84; soft drinks, \$7.80; and books and magazines, \$7.80.

The results showed that the majority of those polled mentioned a definite brand for the things they would like to buy or have their parents buy for them. Of those who wanted watches, over 75 per cent named the brand: 31 per cent wanted Bulovas; 18 per cent wanted Elgins; 14 per cent wanted Gruens. Of those who listed typewriters, 64 per cent gave particular brands. In almost every case, a few well-known brands of a product were most preferred.

Most students believed that they did not influence their parents' choice of such items as airplanes, washing machines, and refrigerators. However, they believed their opinions carried considerable weight on family purchases of breakfast cereals, soft drinks, and tooth pastes and powders.

The report of the survey shows that high school students have definite ideas in regard to recreation and entertainment, they know exactly what they want to buy, and they influence their family purchases. In fact, these pupils make up a huge market and influence an even larger one for a great number of products.

In Spring a Young Man's (and a Mother's) Fancy Turns to ...

FINE 100% WOOL STUDENT SUITS

SATURDAY 29.⁹⁵

Here are suits that will be outstanding this Spring wherever the gang gathers. Fine all-wool fabrics smartly tailored into dress suits. Choose from checks, tweeds, Shetlands. Chest sizes 32-38.

SUITS FOR THE HUSKY FELLOWS

SATURDAY \$25

The hard-to-fit boy isn't hard to fit in this department! See our large new collection of suits especially designed for the stout lad. All wool in colors and patterns to suit his build. Ages 12-20.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Boys — Fourth Floor

BRANDEIS



Centralites Win Prizes In Book Month Contest

Herbert Denenberg was announced winner in the high school division of an essay contest sponsored in Omaha during Jewish Book Month by the Bureau of Jewish Education. Howard Kaiman won second prize; Mayer Moskovitz placed third. Arnona Marenof and Herman Shyken obtained honorable mentions. All the winners are seniors at Central.

Herbert won an automatic record player; the other winners received ball pens.

A review of any book dealing with Jewish life was the subject of the essay contest.

Central High Students Are Welcome at

CLYDE ADDY'S RECORD SHOP

Open Mornings, 10:00-6:00 Open Evenings . . . 8-9:30 1890 Dodge Street AT 7412

JUMBLE SHOP

Donations of Clothing, Books, etc. Are Welcome at the Jumble Shop 1914 Farnam AT 1914 Leave Donations at Register Office

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

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



Connie's big-eyelet SADDLES

with White Rubber Soles

5.95

BROWN and WHITE • BLACK and WHITE

...made of that choice white genuine buck, saddled with calf-skin...and featuring the new, big, porthole-size eyelets!

CARMAN'S

16TH AND HARNEY

The Store of Thomas Kilpatrick Co On Omaha's Fifth Avenue Established in 1920



BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOM TONES

A Morris Hoch Original suit with a swish of a fishtail peplum and blade slim skirt. 9 to 15. Carnation and white . . . 59.95.

Junior Section — Second Floor

SPORTS STATIC

By Herb Reese
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagle cagemen ended the season with a none too impressive record of three wins, but many of the current stars leading this year's team will return next year, determined to bring long wanting basketball honors to Central. A few of those returning will be Bob Reynolds, Subby Ruma, Wade Vogel, Fred Bruning, Don Peterson, John Shea Bill Hughes, and Eugene Heines. The second team boys who finished the season with honors in the Intercity league will definitely push the former varsity members in the fight for first team berths. The future cage season looks brighter.

Unlike the basketball team, the wrestling team has regained Intercity and state honors to finish a very successful season with only one mar on their record. Thomas Jefferson was the only team able to hand the Eagles a defeat, but the Eagles avenged this match in a later meeting. Also unlike the basketball squad, few of the leading point earners are returning to the team, but a strong second team is ready to move up.

The rapidly growing sport of the Eagles' athletic curriculum is the year old tumbling sport. The tumblers have performed before several audiences, and are planning to compete in the state tumbling meet to be held in Lincoln, March 21. If you have not seen the tumblers perform, you have missed quite a bit. Paul Bashus' back hand spring, Clifford Henry's back flip, Leonard Schuler's front flip, Ira Epstein's all around ability, the girl tumblers, and confidentially, Charles Mancuso's flip (flop) are the highlights of the sparkling program.

Although the Eagles lost their first game in the district meet to Benson, John Mellinger, Stellar guard, performed the hat trick by outpointing his team mates to be high point man of the game for the first time this season. Mellinger has been generally recognized for his floor ability rather than his shooting ability.

The coming athletic ball is to be the first of its kind at Central, and, therefore, every student should earnestly back it as a part of his or her school spirit to make the dance a grand success. This dance will enlighten Central athletics and ultimately bring about a better school spirit. The athletes of Central have given their best to keep the name of

Eagles Down Legion Club

Grapplers Cop All But One Match in Tune-up For A.A.U. Tournament

The O-Club grapplers, consisting mostly of wrestlers from the Eagles' championship team, trounced the Legion Club, 25-3, last Saturday, March 1, in the Legion gym. The match was a tune-up for the coming Midwest A.A.U. wrestling tournament.

The O-Club annexed all but one of the eight weight divisions; Bill Smith, 145 pounds, being the only Legion winner. Frank Mancuso, stellar sophomore 121 pounder, and Caniglio, a graduate of '39, were the only O-Club wrestlers to score falls over their men.

Gate receipts of the match will be used to sponsor further matches of the O-Club.

- Results:
- 110—Nigro, O-Club, decided Gigitto, 8-4
 - 115—Caniglio, O-Club, threw Szarke, 1:20
 - 121—Mancuso, O-Club, threw Varriano, 4:53
 - 128—Vacanti, O-Club, decided Procopio, 5-2
 - 135—Crane, O-Club, decided Bob Smith, 8-3
 - 145—Bill Smith, Legion Club, decided Garrotto, 3-2 (overtime)
 - 165—Mackie, O-Club, decided Raglin, 5-3 (overtime)
- Heavyweight—Reese, O-Club, decided Waterman, 6-4

their school the "big name" among high schools, and they are fully deserving of such a recognition as this dance will offer. As a plea to every student—be there.

Well, track is here again as you probably know if you have been around the third floor hall for a short time after school. This hall will be a menace to any unsuspecting student (or teacher) as long as the cold weather lasts, and the trackmen are prevented from going outdoors. Central lacks an outdoor track, but will use the Creighton oval as usual. As the Eagles have several returning lettermen, the coming season looks bright.

The Eagles won only one basketball game this winter to finish another drouth season for the cagers. The Eagles downed the Tech Maroons for their first cage victory in the Intercity league in two years.

Hang On, Don!



DON HECTOR (left) of Central and Benson's John Grasso take rebound for held ball. Others are 44, Subby Ruma; 25, Bruce Zeplin; 22, Dan O'Doherty; 34, Bob Reynolds.

Forecast

By Lou Z. Prognosticator

I predict for 1947 - - - - There will be four outstanding seasons in sports this year, Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter - - - - The Brooklyn Dodgers will set a new record in pop-bottle attendance at Ebbets Field - - - - Warning to all Eagle track followers, watch out for the cinder, men! - - - - In local sports, Dick Hollander will open with a new city mile record, Dick Knight will open with a record subpar total, and Richard will open the door - - - - According to authoritative sources, things will be looking up in Glockamora - - - - The senior gym class will present Coach Murphy the keys to the city in token of their appreciation for his muscle-building course. I am sure Mr. Murphy will like his new home in Hiroshima - - - - The Mexican League definitely will not raid the Eagles' baseball team this season, as was feared by many. I quote league president Pasquel: "It'll be a cold day in Popocatepetl when anyone will see an Eagle stand on the road to Mexico City." - - - - The Coca-Cola Co. will deny rumors that it plans to spike runners at third base - - - -

G. A. A.

A formal initiation was held by the G.A.A. Tuesday, March 4, in the gym. Because of the basketball practices held after school, it was impossible to hold the regular informal initiation. It will be held over until March 18.

The feature gossip heard nowadays in the gym is the question, "Who will be the Queen of Sports?" Six girls were elected to run for this high title at the sports dance. These girls are Lucille Consolino, Bette Morrill, Jean Moore, Dorothy Maxwell, Nettie Cortese, and Barbara Leibe. The teachers, who will be judges, will choose three girls out of these to compete, from which the most outstanding girl will be chosen.

Now with volleyball season over, may we extend congratulations to Dorothy Fox's team who came out on top with a clear record of winning all seven games. The girls on her team were Marian Chalmers, Carol French, Colleen Keplinger, Pat Lawson, Betty McLain, and Marian Radicin. In second place was the team of Ida Rahn, and third, Barbara Leibe's team.

Brought to my attention were four more senior girls who should be recognized for their outstanding work in gymnastics. They are Katherine Manley, Lucille Consolino, Nettie Cortese, and Peggy Hayes.

Track Squad Trains For Coming Season

Work-outs Indicate Strength In Sprints, Distance Events

With the 1947 track season a little more than a month away, Coaches Al Hurley and Norman Sorensen are wasting no time in getting the Eagle cindermen in top shape.

About 75 boys—including ten lettermen—have already turned out for practices, and a training and conditioning program is in full swing.

From early indications most of the Purples' strength will be concentrated in the sprints and distances. Four veterans, James Forrest, Charles Filipic, Tom Harper, and Earl Hunigan, will seek laurels in the dashes.

In the mile, Dick Hollander, Intercity champion last season, has his eyes set on taking the trophy again this year. Running with Dick in the mile will be John Merriam.

The big problem will be to recruit strength in the field events. Herb and Rich Reese will head the weight men, while Earl Hunigan can be counted on in the broad jump. But there's little else beyond those three, so it looks like Messers, Hurley and Sorensen will have to do some digging to find material before the season gets under way.

Some promising candidates who won reserve letters last year are Brendon Gallagher and Chester Scott. Also, there's always a chance that enough surprise material can be discovered to make Central a real threat for the city title.

The Eagles open the season on April 19 with the T.J. relays, followed by state, city, and Missouri Valley competition.

In addition, several dual and triangular meets—for both the variety and reserve squads—will be scheduled.

Before the regular competition gets under way, though, the Central cindermen will compete in an all-school meet, according to Coach Hurley.

Bunnies Grab Tourny Win Over Purples

Berg Leads Hares Past Central Barrier, 34-22, In First Round of Meet

An early Central lead faded last Wednesday night, March 5, as the Benson cagers forged to a 34-22 victory in the opening round of the state district basketball tournament at the city auditorium.

The loss dropped the Purples from further competition and gave the Bunnies a berth in the semifinals.

The Eagles rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie at four all and moved into a 9-8 advantage on Subby Ruma's free throw. Then, with three minutes left in the first quarter, the Bunnies caught fire. With Danny O'Doherty pouring in four points, the Bensonites counter-rallied to lead at the end of the period, 17-9, and then cashed three more counters until Don Hector's charity toss made it 20-10. Central scored but two points in the second stanza and trailed at halftime, 22-11.

Sharpshooters Cinch Victory

A pair of small "pills" seemed to be the biggest headache to the Eagle defense. Eddie Berg contributed eight markers to the Benson cause while Jerry Ryan's sharpshooting netted nine tallies.

This was the final game for the 1946-47 Central cagers. Although they displayed a none too impressive record, their courage and spirit was never lacking. Such boys as these deserve recognition. Hats off to Fred Bruning, Bob Fairchild, Don Hector, Dick Kirkpatrick, Tom Larsen, John Mellinger, Bob Reynolds, Subby Ruma, John Shea, and - - - Coach Tom W. Murphy.

Teams Even During Last Quarter

After intermission both teams displayed raggy ball. Shabby ball-handling and poor shooting hampered both squads. A mild Benson spurt brought the Green and White a comfortable 28-15 third period margin.

Both squads played on even terms in the final canto. The Bunnies led at the automatic rest period, 31-20, as Coach Scotty Orcutt poured his substitutes onto the floor.

After the hectic initial quarter, there was not much excitement or interest from the spectators' point of view. Benson made half its points in that first stanza.

John Mellinger led the hustling Purples with six points. Bobby Reynolds racked up five markers and his steady floor work prevented a larger margin. Dick Kirkpatrick, although he contributed but three points, proved to be the "hustlingest" player on the court.

Coach Murphy Awards Eight Basketball Letters

- Basketball Lettermen:
- Fred Bruning
 - Bob Fairchild
 - Don Hector
 - Dick Kirkpatrick
 - John Mellinger
 - Bob Reynolds
 - Subby Ruma
 - Walter Paulson, manager

'46-'47 WRESTLING REVIEW

Central over Abraham Lincoln, 36½-17½! Central crossed over the river in their first dual match of the season and soundly whipped an up and coming team of A.L. grapplers. After dropping four and drawing in one of the first seven matches, the Eagles came roaring back with five straight pins to smash all hopes of a Council Bluffs' victory.

Central over Tech, 32-16! Little Frank Mancuso defeated Dean Kelly, state champion from last year, in the 124 division, to highlight the second Central victory. The Maroons took an early 16-0 lead, but couldn't gain another point, as they lost every one of the last eight matches.

Thomas Jefferson over Central, 26-16! The Eagles suffered their first and only setback of the season when they lost to the star-studded Yellow-jackets in a match here, December 20. Ed Moses and Lou Garrotto both suffered unexpected defeats in the heavier divisions to give T.J. their well-earned victory.

Central over South, 20-18! Herb Reese's pin of Russ Lindeman in the last match of the day enabled Central to eke out a slim triumph over the hard-fighting Packers. The Purples, still in low spirits from their defeat at the hands of T.J., would have been upset by the southsiders had it not been for Reese's aggressiveness in the last few seconds.

Central over North, 36-6! Coach Norman Sorensen used eight reserves

and all but one came through with victories. Don Crayne flipped North's Bud Fisher in 31 seconds in the day's feature.

Central over A.L., 29-19! Central entertained the Abe Lynx in their own gym for this return engagement. Ed Moses needed an overtime period to gain a fall over Hendricks in the 136 pound division. Frank Mancuso dropped a hotly contested decision to Van Meter, A.L.'s star grappler.

Central over T.J., 24-22! Things looked pretty black for the Eagles as they went into the last three matches trailing 22-9. Louie Garrotto proved to be the hero of the day as he came through with an unexpected fall in 39 seconds of an overtime period. Mackie and Reese then followed with quick pins to give Central the win that proved to be the Intercity championship.

Central over South, 31-9! The Purple matmen made sure they wouldn't have to come from behind to win, as they did in the previous match between the two schools. Applying pressure from the first, the young Eagles crushed a highly elated Packard squad. South had upset T.J. in their previous match to give Central sole possession of first place.

Central over North, 39-8! Coach Sorensen sent his charges into this match hoping to score a shutout over the young and inexperienced Vikings; however, the lightweights on the Ekfelt-tutored squad surprised the Pur-

ple mentor by scoring a draw in the first match and winning the next two.

Central over Tech, 25-16! The young Eagles clinched the Intercity crown by whipping Tech in the second match between the two schools. Dohn, Nyberg, and Ostronic were all upset victims of the Techsters.

Climaxing a very successful season, the matmen placed six men in individual state championship berths. Nyberg, Ostronic, Mancuso, Moses, Garrotto, Mackie, and Reese all captured laurels in the state meet held at South High, February 22. Central had to come from behind to gain a tie with South for the team championship, however, as the Packers gained enough points in preliminary matches to lead.

Reese Leads Scoring

	F	D	L	T.P.
Herb Reese	12	0	0	60
Dave Mackie	7	5	0	50
Lou Garrotto	4	5	1	37
Frank Mancuso	3	6	2	33
Ed Moses	3	6	3	33
Rich Nigro	2	5	4	25
Frank Ostronic	0	7	5	21
Henry Nyberg	0	6	4	18
Frank Dohn	0	5	4	17
Harry Nystrom	1	3	2	14
Bob Olson	2	0	2	10
Ray Evans	0	4	3	12
Don Crayne	2	0	1	10
Bob Zevitz	0	2	5	6
Jim Farris	0	1	1	5
John Vacanti	0	1	0	3
Bud Smith	0	0	2	0
Jim Holst	0	0	4	0
Joe Malone	0	0	1	0
John Riddell	0	0	1	0
Melvin Firestone	0	0	3	0

ROLLER SKATE

For Health and Fun

SPECIAL SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Presented by the Bouncin' Bunnies Skate Club

MONDAY, MARCH 17TH — 8:00 - 11:00

BEGINNERS CLASS — THURSDAY, 7:00 - 8:00

Skating Each Evening Except Monday — 8:00-11:00

West Farnam Roller Rink

Location: 4016 Farnam

Phone JA 8935

CLIFF'S

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

Open 5 P.M.

Close 2:30 P.M.

Closed Tuesdays

110TH AND DODGE STREETS

GLENDALE 3332

TRENTINO CAFE

TENDER STEAKS

TASTY ITALIAN DINNERS

Served in Our Modern Dining Room

For Reservations Call JACKSON 4743

1112 SOUTH 10TH STREET