

Who Says Seniors Don't Work! Top Honor Roll with 83 Pupils

HONOR ROLL

On the semester honor roll of 269 students, the seniors led with 83, followed by the freshmen with 67, the sophomores tallied 60 as the juniors trailed with 59. Raymond Conboy topped the list with 12 points, followed by John W. Smith with 11½ points, and Arnold Kalman with 11 points.

SENIORS

12
Raymond Conboy.
11½
John W. Smith.
10
Rosamonde Johnson, Ann Lueder, Bernard Lashinsky, Richard Undeland.

9½
Marion Saunders, Nancy Swoboda.
9
Alvin Burstein.

8½
Sarah Jane Black, Helen Cortelou, Phyllis Daugherty, Anne Eisenstatt, Marilyn Everett, Joyce Fay, Janice Gillinsky, Doris Hanson, Mariagns Hayes, Kenna Lois Hunt, Ardeth Scott.
8
Jack Cohen, James Martin, Victor Wilburn.

8½
Elaine Mendelson, Martha Overholser, Darlene Robbins, Helen Wencel.

8
Patricia Doyle, Martha McMullan, Shirley Nelson, Polly Robinson, Sandra Solomon, Marilyn Vingers.
7½
Alan Burke, David Cloyd, Joe Laferla, Larry McNichols, Paul Saltzman, Neal Schneiderman.

7½
Margo Dreier, Ardy Krelle, Marlynn Miller, Betty Schiratti.
7
Lee Gendler, George Knoke.

7
Girls: Joan Alexander, Patricia Bean, Patricia Burkenroad, Phyllis Chudacoff, Beverly Huston, Joanne Levey, Jane McKown, Marilyn Stroebele.
6½
Boys: Gordon Anderson, Harley Beber, Leonard Bush, Jerry Gittnick, Bill Hughes, Roger Peterson, Robert Rubenstein, John Sage.

6½
Girls: Muriel Beebe, Fanny Ciculla, Virginia Lawson, Charlotte Warren.

6
Girls: Marilyn Bergh, Beverly Dunlap, Sarah Garro, Donna Karr, Colleen Keplinger, Charlotte Monroe, Doris Noddell, Ida Whiting.

6
Boys: Alan Blotcky, Paul Bursik, Don Carlson, Alfred Fox, Justin Horwich, Marvin Kohli, Mike Kulakofsky, Ted Phillips, Robert Rusk, Bob Vavra.

JUNIORS

10½
Girls: Nancy Williams.

10
Girls: Sonya Lewis, Sonya Pradell.

9½
Girls: Carol Koutsky.

9½
Boys: Taylor Stoehr.

9
Girls: Elaine Breen, Dorothy Friedman, Kathryn Sundblad, Nancy Willmarth.

9
Boys: Harry Freeman, Bernard Greenberg, Nelson Harding.

8½
Girls: Pat Boukal, Rose Callendo, Marilyn Middleton.

8
Girls: JoAnne Larkin, Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Slogr, Gwen Srb, Darlene Stephenson.

8
Boys: Bernard Beber, Lawrence Davis.

7½
Girls: Donna Edstrand, Diane Kantas.

7½
Boys: Raymond Hampton.

7
Girls: Tola Adams, Ruth Ann Curtis, Ruth Hiatt, Freddy Rosenstock.

7
Boys: Floyd Abramson, Dick Glissman, Robert La Shelle, Lawrence Moore, Arnold Stern.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

O-Book Sales Begin Tuesday

Mass Meeting Monday To Push Goal of 1,300

Every Central student should have an O-Book.

The attempt to realize that goal will begin Monday morning, February 9, in the form of a mass assembly to promote sales. It will be held in the auditorium during homeroom. Leonard Leftz, circulation manager, and Lee Gendler, promotions man, are in charge of the program. They advise everyone to come early to get a good seat.

Sales will begin on Tuesday morning in the individual homerooms and will continue through Friday, February 20. All sales will be handled by the homeroom representatives. Students should plan to bring their money to school next week so that the minimum goal of 1,300 sales can be reached early.

One of the greatest features of this year's O-Book is the price. Though schools all over the country have raised their prices tremendously, Central's price will remain the same, \$1.50 with an S.A. ticket or \$2.00 without.

Seniors should be having their O-Book pictures taken now. The six recommended studios are Colvin-Heyn, Constable, Matsuo, Murray, Rinehart-Marsden, and Skoglund. All pictures must be taken by March 1.

A charge of \$1.50 for engraving cost will be collected from seniors whose graduation picture will appear in the senior album. The collection will be made after the sales drive is over.

Bernard Lashinsky, O-Book editor, stated that advance work has already begun on the annual with the senior art class working on the cover designs. Activities sheets will be circulated soon after the sales drive. Seniors should start thinking back and recall their activities over the past four years.

Debaters Travel To Tournaments

Four debaters and their coach journeyed to Rock Island, Illinois, last Thursday, January 29, to take part in Augustana University's invitational tournament. Of the twenty-six schools participating, Central had the distinction of having come the greatest distance and of being the only Nebraska team.

In the two day, six round tournament the two teams together won five debates and lost seven.

The negative team, composed of Bernard Lashinsky and Alvin Burstein, split with three wins and three losses. Their rather unique case, however, drew a great deal of comment and made all of their debates interesting.

Martin Faier and Millard Margolin, the affirmative team, won two debates and lost four. They received much favorable comment for their speaking ability.

Most of Central's squad will take part in Omaha University's invitational practice tournament to be held on Saturday, February 21. The tournament will include competition in both debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Coach Marion Mortensen, commented, "All of our wins were from teams that placed higher than Central in the tournament. Seemingly we were placed in the bracket of keenest competition and met the best teams of Illinois and Iowa. Though the teams won no trophy, their performance and the comments and compliments paid them were very satisfactory."

This was the first time that Central has attended the Augustana tournament.

Debaters left yesterday for St. Peter, Minnesota, to compete in the Northwestern tournament at Gustavus Adolphus University.

The teams include: Sherman Poska-Don Silverman, and Pat Livingston-Warren Denenberg. They will debate today and tomorrow and will also take part in extemporaneous speech and prepared oratory contests.

Cloyd, Wencel Announced Colonel and Lady at Ball



CADET COLONEL DAVID CLOYD looks on as Best Junior Cadet Robert Fox presents twenty-four American Beauty roses to Honorary Colonel Helen Wencel.

McNichols, Wilburn Head Promotions as Lieutenant Colonels

David Cloyd and Helen Wencel were revealed as cadet colonel and honorary colonel at the eleventh military ball of the Central High battalion, held at Peony Park on Friday, January 30. The ball was proclaimed by Major Mackin, Assistant PMS&T of Omaha High Schools, one of the most colorful military ceremonies he has ever witnessed.

Cadet Colonel Cloyd will take over the position of regimental commander for the city of Omaha. He will head the four ROTC units here. The last time triple diamonds were seen at Central was in 1944 when Edward Swenson was colonel of the city. After that year a policy was adopted which rotated the position among the schools having military departments.

Zerbe Commands Freshmen

Larry McNichols was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant colonel in charge of the Central High battalion, while Victor Wilburn was given the position of regimental executive officer and the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

Command of the freshman battalion was assigned to Cadet Major Mason Zerbe. Luther Thompson, also a cadet major, will assist the battalion commander as the battalion executive officer.

Cadet Captain Max Maire is the new battalion adjutant, while Cadet Captain Lee Gendler will perform the adjutant's duties for the freshman battalion. Cadet Captain Robert Rubenstein is in charge of plans and training. Cadet Captain Neal Schneiderman and Cadet Captain Gordon Anderson complete the staff as battalion ordinance and supply officer, respectively.

Captains Command Companies

Cadet Captain Thomas Branch will command Company A, flag company of the last two years. The other company commanders announced at the ball are: Cadet Captain John Sage, Company B; Cadet Captain James Rosenquist, Company C; Cadet Captain Robert Rusk, Company D; Cadet Captain Paul Bursik, Band; Cadet Captain Michael Kulakofsky, Company F, No. 1; Cadet Captain Alan Blotcky, Company F, No. 2; Cadet Captain George Knoke, Company F, No. 3.

The rank of first lieutenant was given to executive officers of the four regular companies including Jack Street, Company A; Jack Cohen, Company B; Sam Procopio, Company C; and Robert Sveska, Company D. The first platoon commanders, also first lieutenants, are Eugene Helms, Company A; Raymond Goodwin, Company B; Robert Martin, Company C; Jerry Lepinski, Company D; Donald Carlson, Band; James Connolly, F, No. 1; Leonard Bush, F, No. 2; and Joseph Kelly, F, No. 3.

Vana Presents Instrumental

Second lieutenants in command of second platoons are Martin Callendo, Company A; Lucian LaRue, Company B; Robert Scherer, Company C; Jack Noddell, Company D; Rodney Bertiohofer, Band; Robert Moore, Band; Jerome Wasserman, F, No. 1; Lewis Roecaforde, F, No. 2; and Robert Howell, F, No. 3.

Cadet First Sergeant Robert Fox, who presented a bouquet of red roses from the Non-Commissioned Officers Club to the honorary colonel, Helen Wencel, was awarded the Best Junior Cadet medal. Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Sveska was presented an award for outstanding marksmanship.

The ROTC Band, which gave a short concert at the opening of the program, was highlighted by Johnny Vana, who played a solo on the vibraharp and on the snare drum. Johnny, who was recently auditioned by Horace Heidt, also entertained the audience during the intermission by playing numerous pieces on the vibraharp, drums, and marimba.

The Crack Squad and Silent Platoon received appropriate emblems in recognition of their fine performances during the Ball.

Sic Transit Gloria Central

Have you ever stopped to notice the million and one human comedies that take place every day around Central?

Take for example the lunchroom. There the scene changes three times daily. Amid the turmoil of the cafeteria line, you can almost always see an embarrassed freshman (or senior!) turn a violent red when the students start clapping and stamping after he drops his full tray.

At the tables, there are chairs which will unexpectedly lose a leg, and spill their occupant to the floor. One junior girl came in late recently, triumphantly waving her bulging lunch sack. She ripped it open, and out rolled . . . four onions! She had grabbed the wrong sack from the kitchen table.

Money Talks

In study halls, every teacher has to suffer through a few penny-throwing spells. One day while the shiny coins were whizzing around Room 215, a sophomore boy thought it was an easy way to get rich quick, so he started picking up the money. Suddenly a foot clumped down on his hand, and a masculine voice grumbled into his ear.

"Remember, son, money is the root of all evil!"

The last time that sophomore was seen, the teacher was pulling him by the ear toward the office.

The Noise, Boys

A pair of squeaky shoes can be a most disturbing element in the silence of Room 225. All eyes follow the person with the embarrassing noise-makers, as he tries to tip-toe around, unnoticed, for his books, and the students try to stifle their giggles behind their notebooks.

Historian Loses Seat

Students sometimes have their own way of disciplining those who persist in coming in late day after day. There used to be such a case in the library during fifth hour. This certain fellow came dashing in after the bell every single day. So finally, the students who sat around him hid his chair under the table. Sitting on the floor half a period seemed to cure him of taking an extra few minutes for lunch!

The Razor's Edge

Two days before the Military Ball during a drill period, Sgt. McGrath was talking to the boys in one company. He told them all to be at the ball, and for them to shine their shoes and clean their uniforms.

Ending his speech, he said "Remember fellows, look sharp, 'feel sharp, be sharp!"

That's a Pun, Daughter

The American History I class was reviewing for the final examination. One girl raised her hand and asked if someone would please explain the "Spicy" Circular to her. When the class had stopped laughing, the teacher told about a girl in her other class that kept talking about the "exercise" tax.

The Truth Comes Out

It was the second day of Mrs. Amy Sutton's Expression I class, and she asked for everyone to say why he had decided to take that certain course. She started around the room, and the first person she called on was a timid boy. He pondered very thoughtfully for a long time, and then exclaimed to the surprise of the class, "I took Expression because I couldn't get into Business Training!"

A Box of 'Stickers'

"Who decided that the Mason-Dixon line would be the boundary between slave and anti-slave states?" asked the teacher. There was silence while everyone tried to remember last semester's work. Then came the logical answer "Mason and Dixon".

McNichols, All-City Orchestra Vice-Pres.

Larry McNichols, '48, has been elected vice-president of the Omaha All-City High School Orchestra. The other officers are Beverly Hauser, North, president; Robert Rasmussen, Tech, secretary; and John McElhaney, Benson, and Frank Prucka, South, both members of the executive committee. Composed of the best music players from the five Omaha High schools, the orchestra held its first election just before Christmas.

Lytton S. Davis, conductor of the orchestra, has announced that the organization's first concert will be presented February 19 at Technical High school and March 4 at South High school. Featured on the program will be a violin solo by Beverly Hauser, the orchestra's president. Numbers by the orchestra will include "Finlandia", "March of the Meistersingers", and "Raymond Overture".

The sixty piece orchestra has twelve Central members. Those playing violins are Jacqueline Flater, Selma Hovdet, Darlene Kanner, and Evelyn Skelbeck. Larry McNichols, principal cello; and Doris Burnet and John W. Smith, basses, complete the strings. The clarinets are Frank Burhorn, Joe Malec, and Frank Mallory. Norman Osheroff will play trumpet.

Try-outs Begin For Road Show

With the appointment of Ted Phillips as student manager and Jim Palfrey as assistant student manager, plans are under way for Central's thirty-second Road Show, to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, on March 11, 12, and 13.

A faculty executive committee headed by Mrs. Elsie Swanson and composed of R. B. Bedell, Andrew Nelsen, Frank Rice, F. Y. Knapple, and Mrs. Amy Sutton will decide on the acts to be presented. The final try-outs were held on February 2, 3, and 4.

Ted, who came to Central in January, 1946, is a member of the cappella choir, and has had a lead in the opera of '47. He is director of the French choir, a member of the French club, and of the German club. Ted was also a member of the Junior Honor Society, and is on Student Control.

Listed among Jim's activities are a cappella choir, senior play class, the Central High Players, and Student Control. Jim also played a lead in the '47 opera.

"We would appreciate," announced Jim and Ted, "the wholehearted support of the Student body to make this one of the most successful Road Show in Central High's history."

Jack Rank Gives 'Taming of Shrew'

A lesson on "Taming the Shrew" was given to the boys by Jack Rank, an outstanding monologue actor, January 26, in the Central High auditorium.

Portraying all the characters in Shakespeare's play "The Taming of the Shrew", Mr. Rank accepted his exceptional versatility and split second change of personality by taking less than 20 seconds for any costume change. During his time off stage, Mr. Rank held the audience's interest by carrying on a conversation himself between two or more individuals of the play.

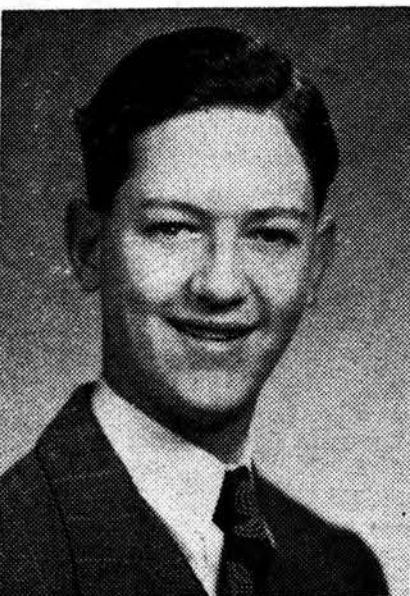
"For the past fifteen years, it has been my mission in life to simplify Shakespeare's plays so they can be understood and appreciated by those not acquainted with them," explained Mr. Rank before his performance.

In presenting a modern interpretation, Mr. Rank added quips and remarks so characteristic of modern humor, that they brought spontaneous laughter from an attentive audience.

John W. Smith Earns Single Nebraska Award in Westinghouse Talent Search

The only Nebraska student to win an honorable mention in the Seventh Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships is John W. Smith, a senior at Central High School. The contest required a three hour examination, a scientific experiment, and a 1,000 word essay on this experiment. John's project dealt with sound waves beyond the range of the human ear and their use in destroying bacteria.

The awards are not based entirely upon the success of the experiment but more on the attitude of the student and the results of his examination. Forty contestants with highest talent are awarded invitations to the Science Talent Institute, and all expense trips to the place the Institute is to be held. Two contestants, one boy and one girl, are selected to receive four-year Westinghouse Grand Science Scholarships of \$2,400 each. To be named a winner or to receive an honorable mention in the Science



JOHN W. SMITH

Talent Search is one of the highest recommendations for admission to leading educational institutions.

U.M.T.-and Peace

Of major importance to all male high school students is the impending peace time draft. Few teenagers realize what its real meaning is; yet it is of vital concern to them and consequently should be thoroughly studied.

One of the first pieces of legislation on this year's Congressional agenda is the peace time selective service act. Since the war draft expired, President Truman, The American Legion, many members of Congress, and other influential organizations and persons have been advocating this nation's first peace time conscription, and at this time the chances of having it become law are exceedingly bright. Two basic plans will be presented: first, one year in the armed forces; and second, six months in the armed forces and then membership in a reserve or college ROTC program.

There are three main reasons why a draft law should not be passed. First, it is inexpedient; such a short training period could only produce infantrymen who, in a world in which the next war would be fought with biological weapons and atomic bombs, could only be used to occupy conquered land. What this nation needs is a standing army large enough to police the country in time of peril, but not to train American youth for war. Such a move can only build up fear of the U. S. which if it isn't stopped can only have one outcome, world conflict. Second, if we go on the basis that we do not desire war, then there cannot be a much greater breach of the peace. To train an army which is only capable of overrunning another country is war-mongering of the worst type. Though maintaining a technical and scientific force which would be prepared to act if conflict with Russia does arise, we must start de-emphasizing the military and work for mutual friendship. In the third category is a factor of minor importance, yet today is receiving major attention. The cost of such a plan is estimated to be about two billion dollars per year, which the President has asked for in his annual budget report; all this for such a futile plan when the government is stressing economy.

The draft would have one partially redeeming feature; it would build up physically American youth. However, this point has only been presented as a corollary and because of the slight emphasis placed on it, carries little, if any weight. If what is desired is a plan for building up this nation's youth, a program similar to the CCC would be far more beneficial to both the country and the boys involved.

After one has carefully studied all the facts and has not just been taken in by high powered advertising and patriotic double talk, it seems incredible that he could still support such an absurd plan which can only head toward war.

Studyhall Athlete

Do you enjoy watching or participating in athletic events? Do you want to learn to do a standing broad jump? Is your ambition in life to jump over two seats sideways? Then a fifth hour study hall is the place for you. If you are in one of these (and take it from one who knows), beware when the bell for second lunch sounds, for simultaneous with the ringing of the bell, flying feet appear in the air as a stampede of hungry humans fly out of the study hall (no doubt in a hurry to get back and pursue their studies). These athletic exhibitions seem to prove the age-old adage that people on the side of the study hall farthest from the door are just as hungry as the people on the other side.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886
Published Three Times Monthly
By the Journalism Classes
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska
Subscription Rate — \$1.00 PER YEAR



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

Managing Editor Lee Gendler
Editor-in-chief Marion Saunders
News Editor Alvin Burstein
Associate Editor Martin Fajer
Sports Editor Nancy Swoboda
Assistant Editor Paul Saltzman, Allen Burke
Assistant Editor Dick Undeland, Harvey Cooper
Girls' Sports Barbara Estrada
Business Manager James Martin
Circulation Manager Leonard Leffitz
Exchange Editors Jean Levenson, Sandra Roznick
Staff Photographer Jordan Lagman
World-Herald Correspondent Shirley Nelson
Proof Readers Donna Edstrand, Joanne Lorkin
Copy Editor Bernard Lashinsky
Advertising Managers Nancy Davis, Sandra Solomon
Advertising Solicitors Audrey Greenberg, Baylame Grodinsky, Barbara Haagland, Maxine White

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

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875
Vol. LXII Friday, February 6, 1948 No. 10

Central Centipedes Creep, Crawl, and Celebrate

Ring-g-g went the door bell as I finished sticking the last curl in place, dabbed on a bit of my mother's special perfume, and went gracefully down the stairs, until I stepped on my formal, and nearly fell on my face—struggling to gain my composure, I mentioned to my convulsing date that he was fifteen minutes early, which was quite unusual, 'cause he was usually an hour and fifteen minutes late—After struggling into my coat, and grasping my almost mangled corsage from him, I kissed mom and dad goodbye and started wearily on my way to the 1948 Military Ball. As we slipped and slid on the icy streets going out, someone mentioned the 'Sox dance'—my date, we'll call him Tom—seemed to think Barry Myrah's idea of flashy sox was terrific, the painted toe nails, Marge Putt's doings, especially — I thought Raymond Hampton's socks really lit up the place — did you see 'em too—While we're on the subject of that O'Club dance, guess I'll mention some of the guys and gals who were there—oh, over on the north side of the gym you were bound to see Joanie Alexander 'n Johnny Nelson most of the time, while taking time out for a coke. Sitting in the O'Club section too, I saw Ann Barlow 'n Pat Wells. Others dancing, wandering around, etc., were Bobbie Burdick 'n Don Rader, Suzie Thompson 'n John Gilmore, Marion Saunders 'n Johnny Schroeder, and Nancy Neiman 'n Butch Williams — well, 'nough said about the doings at school. As we arrived at Peony, we heard strains of mellow music coming from the dance hall; so, I leaped from the car and — oops! my dress got caught in the door. Sliding into the hall, I struggled off with my coat and ran back to powder my nose, leaving Tom holding the bag (hand-bag, that is) I ended up borrowing another's comb and pinning on my corsage with bobby pins. Back to my date I went and we groped our way through the crowd trying to find a table. I thought I saw an empty chair, but just as I was ready to sit down, Joanie Fike slid under me, oops! brushed again — Poor Marty Holland had to stand up through the whole show — Just as the Silent Platoon started to perform, I saw Jo Ann Egbert 'n "Inky" Peterson come strolling in—better late

than never—Oh! those flash bulbs—they blinded me. Guess who was posing for the picture? Yes, Taylor Stoehr 'n Maryanne Harris. Chet Christensen 'n Jo Larkin had a hard time stretching their necks around the corner to see the Crack Squad make their grand entrance. Oh, the grand march was beautiful and so were the gals (their formals too). Noticed all the officers and their dazlin' dates on the dance floor during the first dance, but especially the Colonel, David Cloyd and the lovely Honorary Colonel, Helen Wencel. Later, while we were catching our breaths from the effects of "Wood-chopper's Ball", we happened to notice a few people like Sandra Brown 'n Gene Ernst, Mary Kay O'Conner 'n Don Jones, Nancy Losch 'n Bob Sage, Sue Ann Brownlee 'n Paul Kruse, Shirley Holster 'n Eldon Coroch, and Bev Deal 'n Don Peterson. Then over on the sidelines congratulating each other on their promotions were Larry McNichols and Victor Wilburn. Also glimpsed a sweet lookin' gal with Bob Fox, who got best Junior Cadet. Getting out of the hall was another problem. Tom spilled the contents of my compact all over his uniform and we got the wrong coats. (can't complain tho', better coat). Made it out to the car and a miracle happened, the car started. For a little excitement we decided to peek in at the Officers' Party, looked good—food too. Cadet Colonel David Cloyd and his lady, Marilyn Vingers and Cadet Captain John Sage and his lady, Carolyn Peckham were the co-hosts and hostesses. Others not mentioned before were Cadet Captain Alan Blotky and his lady, Elaine Mendelson, Cadet First Lieutenant Joseph Kelly and his lady, Lois Lehmer, Cadet Second Lieutenant Martin Callendo and his lady, Beverly Dunlap, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Moore and his lady, Nancy Peters. By that time the excitement of the big night had worn off and weariness had set in, and I went home to dream of the wonderful things to look forward to, like graduation. (I hope!)

Music Maestro

If you saw Gordon MacRae walking down the street, you'd never guess he was just about the hottest thing to hit the music business since Crosby stole all the honors last decade. You might figure him to be a particularly virile-looking executive of some kind — one who probably finds time for plenty of golf and fishing.

With several Broadway shows behind him and a stint in the Air Forces to his credit, MacRae suddenly grabbed off a fat movie contract, a top radio show and a recording deal with Capitol, all in a few weeks. All of these new things began to show results right after 1948 bowed in. MacRae himself is inclined to think it may herald a year of really good breaks all down the line. He is the first to admit that this new growth to full stardom was breaks as well as talent at work.

"It takes plenty of good breaks on your side," he explains. "Sure, talent is a help, too, but the breaks and hard work are the thing that finally get you across." "My father always wanted me to be a machinist," the husky baritone said in response to a question, "But I always wanted to act and sing, so I did as I pleased." Yes, my folks raised a fuss," he went on, "but generally they were pretty liberal. Father said it was my life and I was the one who had to live it, even if I flopped. That made me all the more determined not to flop."

A native of East Orange, N. J., MacRae went to New York in 1940 as winner of a singing contest. His appearances at the World's Fair and with several name bands came to naught, so he began as a pageboy at NBC in the fall. There he wangled an audition with Horace Heidt and joined that band's vocal quartet. His other appearances included a part in "Junior Miss" on Broadway. He has done several radio shows since leaving the Army in 1945, and he has been in several other stage productions.

Jack

The Movie Marquee

It's a must-see-show! You've got to set aside an afternoon for some ultra-special entertainment. What am I talking about? Why, "Cass Timberlane", of course. You remember that provocative novel by Sinclair Lewis about the distinguished judge who falls in love with a beautiful girl from the other side of town. Well, I certainly couldn't stop reading and you all won't be able to stop seeing. Now, M-G-M has made it into a movie for us. You'll see the usual "triangle" story featuring Zachary Scott as the jaunty bachelor. Spencer Tracy plays the honest judge who marries a girl (Lana Turner) much younger than he is and less dignified than he. Spencer Tracy gives just the right mixture of strength and capability to the role of Cass, while Lana is the perfect Jinny Marshland. She portrays a roguishly lovely girl whose marriage to Cass sets the town to talking. Zachary Scott as Bradd Criley brilliantly characterizes the charming friend of Judge Timberlane and the disarming admirer of Jinny. But, as is usual, all does not go well for the married couple, for the cream of the Grand Republic's society welcome Jinny into their midst with snow-capped courtesy. Jinny soon finds herself confused, hurt, and restless; complications soon set in.

Our nomination for the movie of all times is "Cass Timberlane". For the stirring experience of seeing a favorite novel reborn, put "Cass Timberlane" on your list of "must" movies. . . . And remember. . . . Watch the Marquee. . . .

Thelma and Joanne

Central Profile

The Colonel and His Lady

David Cloyd

Hard work, perseverance, initiative, and a comedy of errors have brought David Cloyd through the ranks of the ROTC to the highest position Central has to offer—colonel of the Omaha ROTC regiment. Davey has been active in drill since his freshman year. His sophomore year he became Clerk of Company B, a position that brought him first sergeant's stripes the following year. He was on the Rifle Team a year, and was Master of Ceremonies at last year's Military Ball. The error for his junior year occurred when he backed his company in the parade last spring. Result: a collision with the color guard. Ostensibly collecting money for their benevolent Company Commander was a clever plan he and another cadet devised for solving their pecuniary needs one year. After passing the hat, the two absconded with the money.

Besides bossing our men in uniform, Davey has numerous other activities. He has been a member of the Junior Honor Society for three years, and was on the student council for two years. Last summer he attended Boys' State in Lincoln. He has participated in the Youth Civic Council for the Junior Chamber of Commerce since he entered Central.

Don't think Davey is all gun shot and olive drab. He spends many hours flying with his dad; sometimes landing in strange cow pastures. He likes good music, terming his choice "middle brow". Ham on rye is his short order for the day. Every summer since early childhood he has mountain-climbed, hiked, and ridden in Colorado. Hunting coyotes without shells isn't the most successful method. Davey discovered this fact upon pulling the trigger in the middle of a pursuit one day.

When the subject of girls arises, all indications show he has had a definite taste for many years. Copper half, 5' 3 1/2", blue eyes, and a cute tilted nose fit the bill to a "T".

Being a colonel has presented quite a problem in the Cloyd household. It's not only Davey who answers to the summons, but a brown, curly haired water spaniel. June

Central Profile

Helen Wencel

Blond haired, blue eyed Helen Wencel is Central High's eleventh Honorary Colonel. Early in life she got a taste of military training. At age five, in a dancing recital she was one of twelve tin soldiers. With such experience she is going to make good at her job with the ROTC.

In addition to her military honors, she has taken part in the Latin club, Inter-American club, and Colleens. The Junior Honor Society has had Helen's name for three years and she has been an active participant in the choir and the recent production of "New Moon".

Communing with the pine trees and porcupines in northern Minnesota has been Helen's routine for the last three summers. She has some ambition to be a counselor at camp this summer. Sailing and swimming are her favorite aquatic sports; golfing and tennis are her choice on terra firma.

Helen worries about her psychology and is afraid she has an accident proneness. A roller skating collision caused a bad cut under her right eye. A few years later, a young boy hit Helen in the head with a flying rock. The doctor had to cut out some of the hair on her forehead, and that's why she can't part her hair straight in front. She never liked the long braids which her mother kept wound around her head and has always envied people with natural curly hair. Combs are the only thing she ever loses.

Helen has studied music and dancing since she was four and plans to continue in them at Rockford college next fall.

Helen loves to scramble eggs but she can't stand the looks or the taste of liver. She loves to buy shoes of any kind or color, and is thrilled to death when she sees a shoe display in a store window. She just wants to stand and look! She has something of the same feeling about pencils and stationery. She likes boys who are tall and good dancers; dark suits with a gray and yellow tie are the best combo in her opinion.

Phyllis

Gowns and Pips

Gowns, pips, and flowers highlighted Peony's Ball room at the Military Ball last Friday evening.

Pleased as punch over Macy's promotion was Wheeler Clark. Tiny pink roses caught up the soft tiers of her blue, satin formal. The same effect was carried out in the drop shoulder bodice. Applying the final touch before venturing the grand march, we spy Audrey Greenberg. Her strapless formal of yellow satin brocade has a fitted bodice and boasts a huge bustle. As Jan Champine descends the stairway, hundreds of tiny sparklers blind our eyes. Her gown of yellow marquisette is designed with a softly draped skirt and a double ruffle around the shoulders. The spotlight shines on our lady of the evening—Helen Wencel. She makes a radiant picture in her cape and cap. Her lavender, satin formal is tiered and caught with violets of a deeper shade around the skirt and at the shoulders. Admiring the belles of the ball are Dar Coufal and Suzanne Graham. Dar's strapless, aqua dress has a billowing skirt and is caught with pink roses. She wears two roses of matching shade in her hair. Suzanne's was white with loads of ruffles. As the long train of Officers and their ladies formed into a colorful wheel, we catch a glimpse of Joan Alexander and Carolyn Peckham. Joanie's pink satin formal is caught at the skirt with pink rosebuds. Ruffles of net fall beneath each tier and form a ruffle around the strapless top. Sea-foam green is Carolyn's choice. The skirt has two layers of net with an added net trimming and an off-shoulder bodice. In another spoke of the wheel is Dorothy Swartz in a sky-blue taffeta formal. Dancing to "Temptation" Jan Carter is pretty as a picture in a white net formal. Over the net, draped on each hip were two folds of taffeta. The tight bodice was taffeta and off the shoulders. In white net, petite Janie Black reminds us of a story-book doll. Yellow satin bows are dispersed over the skirt and bodice. Intermission found Sandy Saunders sipping a coke in a silk formal of watermelon. The shoulders and skirt are laden with rows of tiny ruffles and trimmed with green velvet bows. Her long gauntlets match the shade of the dress to a "T". A Johnny Vana enthusiast was Willean Brown, wearing a yellow taffeta gown trimmed with a pen bow on the bodice. After the ball was over Helen Holm was beating out "Chopsticks" on the piano at the Officers' party. Her flattering formal was of white moire. Regretfully donning her evening wrap, Nancy Peters is sorry to see it all end.

We'll be watching for a glimpse of the rest of you at the forthcoming balls, so gather up your finery — Till then,

Marti 'n Junie

Lest We Forget

You've all had your sad moments, And, maybe you'll never forget them. Perhaps it was when your one and only forget you existed, Or the time you didn't pass Geometry. Then it could have been when Santa Claus forgot the radio you wanted, Or was it just one of those days when everything went wrong. 'Cause just lend an ear to some of these pathetic stories. John Shea—"The day the ship old won't my marbles." Marty Martinson—"When I don't have a date Friday afternoon for Friday night." Alan Burke—"When Paul Saltzman was named co-sports editor on the Register." Marilyn Vingers—"When I looked at my burned face after sleeping under the sunlamp." Shirley Nelson—"The day a very important person forgot to answer my note." Jack Anderson—"Christmas, when I didn't get my teddy bear." Ken McVea—"The night the Chermot burned down!" Muriel Beebe—"The day Madame Savidge scolded me for being an orphan in the Register office." Jim Daley—"When I ate a tomato sandwich in the lunchroom and broke out with the hives." Nancy Swoboda—"When I fell down the stairs on New Year's Eve and spoiled my whole evening." Helen Wencel—"The night I got all stuck up with my chewing gum." Lee Gendler—"When people found out my middle name is Hertzell."

Turnin' the Pages Of--

FOUR FARES TO JUNEAU By Marie Small

In this true story written by Marie Small, she tells of a few years in the life of her family. When her husband, Jim, out of a job, decides to leave Seattle and try his fortune in Alaska, the land of opportunities, Marie is determined to accompany him. Penniless, they sell their car and furniture for enough money to buy four fares to Juneau. Accompanied by their two children, Bud, seven, and Sis, five, they arrive at their destination with only ten dollars in their pockets and high hopes. They are forced, by necessity, to rent a small, neglected shanty perched over the water. Only their grim determination and their sense of humor keep them going through the long, cold winter when Jim discovers that he cannot find work. Luckily, Marie finds a job as a grocer's assistant and manages to keep the family going on her salary of a dollar a day plus over-ripe vegetables. They struggle valiantly through illness, discomfort, and heartbreak. Their ingenuity and resourcefulness makes their first Christmas in Alaska a happy one.

When Jim finally finds temporary work, they dream of building a log cabin on a home-site. Later, they buy an abandoned two-story house for eighteen dollars, spend their spare time tearing it down, and transport the lumber, by raft, to their home-site. With their own hands they construct a cozy home and make the furniture for it.

Moving into their own home seemed to bring about a change of luck. Jim found steady employment and their days of poverty, humiliation, and illness were forgotten in the joy and satisfaction of their attainments.

Marie Small paints a vivid picture of the Alaskan country and its hardy inhabitants.

Ray Conboy, John Smith Top Honor Roll

Smarter Seniors Top All Classes Again

6%
Boys: Sharon Carpenter, Joan Ham-
mer, Florence Izenstat, Ruth Lof-
gren, Marilyn Sandy.
Girls: Phillip Alberts, Ira Epstein,
Thompson Snyder.

6
Boys: Barbara Carville, Rae Emery,
Elinor Haykin, Leonore Marx, Car-
ol Layher, Marilyn Rogers.

Boys: Ephraim Axelrod, William
Cambridge, Raphael Edgar, Rob-
ert Fox, Roger Hill, John Lacinia,
William Larsen, Ross McIntyre,
Lloyd Richards, Jerry Venger,
John Weinhardt.

SOPHOMORES

11
Boys: Arnold Kaiman.

10 1/2
Boys: James Earl, Norman Osheroff.

10
Boys: Marian Chalmers, Jacqueline
Flater, Alexandra Hunt.
Boys: Don Silverman.

9 1/2
Boys: Nancy Bollinger.

9
Boys: Charlene Arnold, Mitzi Foster,
Dorothy Gallagher, Rogene Rippe,
Maxine Thedens.

Boys: Joel Milder.

8
Boys: Betty Ann Baker, Florence
Fredkin, Goldie Gendler, Joan Ha-
ven, Natalie Shapiro.

Teachers, Homemakers
Inspect Benson Branch

Home making teachers and two
representative homemaking students
from each of the Omaha high schools
were guests of the Benson homemaker
department, Thursday, January
8. Those attending from Central
were Mrs. Fern McCready, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Gagneben, Dorothy Boudar and
Betty Wilson.

Miss Lillian Schmidt, from the
State Vocational Department at Lin-
coln, spoke to the group on girls'
homemaking clubs. After the meet-
ing the Benson girls served tea and
dances to the group.

Grads Appear in Musical

Four Central alumni featured in a
Monday Musical club recital held at
Marilyn Memorial, February 2. They
were Robert Johnson, '46, June
Garrels, '32, Kermit Hansen,
'31, and W. Edward Clark, '32.

Mr. Johnson wrote a musical
adaptation of William Butler Yeats'
"The Song of the Shovel." Mrs. Garrels
composed the music and Mr. Clark, the
lyrics for "We Walk in Loneliness."

AFTER DATES

Eat in Your Car at
DRICKEY'S DRIVE INN
1510 N. Saddle Creek

Boys: Bruce Anderson, Meyer Feld-
man, Lawrence Golding, Richard
Harrell, James Newman, Robert
McCurry.

7 1/2
Girls: Mary Clark, Laura Dopita, Bar-
bara Findlay, Pauline Radicia.
Boys: Mac Bailey, Bob Guide, Frank
Mallory, Houghton Tetrick.

7
Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Doris Burnet,
Nora Devore, Pat Livingston, Lora
Lee Smith.

6 1/2
Girls: Sue Brownlee, Joy Wachal.
Boys: Ernest Bebb, Dick Drake, Hu-
go Kahn, Santo Terrano.

6
Girls: Ellen Daniel, Carol French,
Kay Janet Huffaker, Roxie John-
son, Esther Kramer, Marilyn Law-
ler, Lucille Moyer, Norma Owings,
Beverly Jean Pollard, Jean Salladay,
Joan Williams, Diane Winship,
Marie Zadina.
Boys: Frank Franco, Stephen Green-
berg, Ted Hughes, Charles Rice.

FRESHMEN

10
Boys: Arley Bondarin, Don Keerans,
Tom Troyer.

9
Girls: Ruth Ewald, Pattie Gilinsky,
Patricia Hayes, Sylvia London,
Alice Middlekauf, Lois Ostronic,
Barbara Jean Witte.
Boys: Dick Hendrickson.

Juniors Add Slogr,
Howard to Council

The Student Council started the
second semester with the addition of
two new members representing the
junior class, Bob Howard and Ruth
Slogr.

The council has been taking tally
for the office. In addition, the coun-
cil is revising the constitution and
the committees. The ushers, under
the direction of Larry McNichols,
assisted at the Jose Iturbi perform-
ance, Saturday night, January 31.

The Silent Type

As usual the window in Room 337
was wide open when the sixth hour
class entered. W. Edward Clark
asked if it was too cold, and not re-
ceiving an answer, he surmised that
the temperature was agreeable. Sud-
denly one of the students asked per-
mission to go to his locker. After a
few minutes he returned, wearing a
large overcoat and with a scarf
around his neck.

Henderson
Florist

Since
1887

Let Us Design a Corsage
Your Date Will Love
3301 LEAVENWORTH JA 1258

Special Rates to Seniors

MATSUO STUDIO

ONE 8x10 OIL PAINTING

Given with Each Dozen Pictures Ordered

2404 Farnam Street

ATlantic 4079

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

COLONIAL NOSEGAYS \$1.00 up

Gardenias Camellias Roses
Cut Flowers Potted Plants

CITY WIDE DELIVERY

DOBBS FLOWERS

1816 Harney Street

Atlantic 9184

ATLANTIC 3444

318 SOUTH 19TH STREET

JOHN F.

Murray Photographic Studio

Your sitting will be made personally by Mr. Murray

Transfers, New
Freshmen Enroll

In addition to the entering fresh-
men, over twenty new students have
enrolled at Central for the second se-
mester.

Those entering from other states
and from Nebraska towns are Ray-
mond Abelta, Little Rock, Arkansas;
William Albright, Los Angeles, Cali-
fornia; Mary Benolken, Sioux City,
Iowa; Betty Lou Bowman, Geneva,
Nebraska; and Geraldine Stark,
Gretna, Nebraska.

Transfers from Omaha high schools
include Alice Dreher, North High;
Fred Gibson, Technical High; Mary
Ellen Mulford, Technical High; Lee
Nerenberg, Benson High; Chase
Parker, Technical High; Bob Schu-
macher, Benson High; Lorraine
Schumacher, Benson High; and Mil-
ton Wilson, Technical High.

Other new students are James
Donahue, Roy Edwards, Ruthann Ir-
vin, Houston Johnson, Joe Kuti,
Joseph Mandolfo, Jane Ricceri, Jean
Shaul, Ralph Whittington, and Danae
Wittenmyer.

The new freshmen are Felicia Ab-
ramson, Edward Anderson, Marilyn
Bailey, Jerry Berman, Beverly Bern-
stein, Leslie Blackwell, Joseph Bla-
zek, Willard Duncan, Jackie Farmer,
Joe Gaeta, and Winifred Green.

Also in the group are Lorelee
Handler, Marion Hudson, Jean Katz,
William McVicker, Sam Nanfito, John
Patton, Marilyn Plotkin, Bernard
Roche, Alan Sharpe, Elaine Station,
Glorie Tangeman, and Pauline Mae
Winer.

Alumni on Magazine Board

Leah Mendelson '44 and Margaret
Astleford '44 were recently chosen
members of the College Board of
Mademoiselle magazine. They will
be in competition with 150 other co-
eds from colleges and universities
throughout the country for one of
the twenty editorships of the mag-
azine next June.

Leah attends the University of
Iowa where she is business manager
of the 1948 Yearbook. Margaret
Astleford was one of the six chosen
from Grinnell college where she is a
senior.

That's Life

The student had just received her
six page book report back and was
busy revising her errors. On the last
page, where the student had written
her opinion of the story in the fol-
lowing words, "The author's women
live for but one thing; to find an
eligible man and then marry him as
quickly as possible," the pretty young
teacher had written in the margin,
"What lady doesn't?"

J. R. C. Aids Invalid Child

Providing an invalid child with
some type of amusement was the new
project undertaken by the Junior Red
Cross Council at their meeting on
January 28 in Room 333.

Three times a week something to
play with will be sent to this four
year old child.

GRADUATION PICTURES

Special Prices to Seniors

Claude Constable Studios

Portrait Photography
of
Distinction

202 City National Bank Bldg.

16th and Harney

STATIONERY



There is note paper in floral design in color and also
plain. There are boxes of all sizes.

STATIONERY — Main Floor

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

TRENTINO CAFE

Specializing in Steaks — Spaghetti

Chicken Dinners

1112 SOUTH 10TH STREET

New Genius Revealed

First Semester Exams
Yield 100 High Grades

Of the nearly 100 outstanding
grades made in last semester's final
exams, a freshman girl, Elaine Hess,
scored high in three subjects. She
had 100 in World Geography, 99 in
English I, and 98 in Latin I.

Lillian Bittner and Carolyn Graves
also made 99 in English I, while
Phyllis Klopfer and Marilyn Mann
had 98. Nancy Bollinger, Nora De-
vore, and James Earl led the English
III classes with 100, and Marian
Chalmers, Barbara Findlay, and Kay
Huffaker received 99. Hamilton
Howard, Dorothy Jacobson, and
Marilyn Kaplan had 98. In English
IV Lawrence Golding and Pauline
Radicia made 99, and Mildred Radin-
owski received 98. The highest grade
in English V, 97, was made by Nancy
Willmarth. Alan Burke, Darlene
Robbins, Polly Robison, and Helen
Wencel topped the English VII clas-
ses with 98, followed by Janice Gilin-
sky, Kenna Lois Hunt, and Marilyn
Stroebele with 97.

Math Students Take Honors

In the math department, Roger Pe-
tersen made 99 on Algebra IV while
Bernard Beber received 98 in Algebra
III. Nine students made 100 in the
Geometry I exam. They are Marian
Chalmers, James Earl, Robert Guide,
Richard Harrell, Hamilton Howard,
Robert McCurry, James Newman,
Norman Shyken, and Maxine The-
dens. Following them, with 97, are
Wayne Bartley, Goldie Gendler, and
Frank Mallory. Pat Boukal and Tom
Ewall tied for top place in the Geome-
try II classes, both scoring 100.

Catherine Uhler made 98 in Span-
ish I, while Jacqueline Flater and
Arnold Stern scored 98 in Spanish
III. Sonya Lewis made the only high
grade in Advanced Spanish, a 98.

High grades in French I were re-
ceived by Dorothy Friedman, 100,

and Elaine Breen, 99; Marilyn Rog-
ers and Gloria Dunaway scored 98.
Raymond Conboy made the best
grade, a 99, in French III.

Two students in General Science I
received 99 in the exam. They are
Suzanne Bengston and David Solz-
man. Hugo Kohn made 98. In Gen-
eral Science II, Brendon Gallagher
took top place with 100. Don Silver-
man led the Biology students with
99 in Biology I; Dorothy Friedman
and Lawrence Golding followed with
97. In Physics I, Ephraim Axelrod,
Jack Cohen, Jim Farris, and Ber-
nard Greenberg made 100 in the
exam. Bernard Beber and Bob Fox
were in second place with 99 each.

The three highest grades in Chem-
istry I were made by Sarah Jane
Black, Lawrence Davis, and John
Smith. They scored 96 in the exam.

History Grades Outstanding

Twenty students received high
grades in the history department. In
World History II Marian Chalmers
made 99; and Arnold Kaiman, 98.
Lillian Bittner and Elaine Hess shar-
ed top spot among the freshmen in
World Geography with 100. Florence
Cohen, Guinter Kahn, Duane Oel-
schlaeger, David Solzman, and Ber-
nice Wintrop followed with 98; Ar-
ley Bondarin, Jackie Gaskell, Caro-
lyn Graves, Jerry Shenken, Tom
Troyer, and Barbara Witte scored 97.
Bernard Greenberg led the Civics
classes with a 99, while Dorothy
Friedman, Taylor Stoehr, and Sonya
Lewis took second place with 98.
Alan Burke, Ira Epstein, and Ross
McIntyre all made scores of 97.

Florence Fredkin received 98, the
highest grade in Bookkeeping I. In
Business Training I, Robert Ruben-
stein made 99, while Lorraine Sabat-
ka made 98. Jerry Gitnick scored 98
in the Business Training II exam.

RINEHART-MARSDEN, Inc.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Established 1286

7TH FLOOR BRANDEIS STORE

PHONE JACKSON 1732 . . . ATLANTIC 8666

Meet Your Friends at...

K-B ICE CREAM
30th and Cuming

Fun Every Night!

at the
**SADDLE CREEK
DRIVE IN**
Saddle Creek and Hamilton

GRADUATION
PHOTOGRAPHS

12-3x5 Photos in Folders
and 1 Glossy Print for
O-Book

ALL FOR \$5.00

SKOGLUND
STUDIO

105 SOUTH 16TH STREET
2nd Floor Douglas Block
PHONE JACKSON 1375

If It's PHOTOGRAPHIC,
WE HAVE IT!

CALANDRA
CAMERA CO., Inc.

15TH AND DOUGLAS STREET
OMAHA
Cameras — Films — Projectors

W. A. PIEL

DRUG CO.

Candies Cosmetics

Prescriptions

17TH AND DODGE
49TH AND DODGE

COLVIN-HEYN
STUDIO

INVITES COMPARISON

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

Have Your Picture Made Early!

1807 FARNAM STREET

Phone HARney 5445

Early Loss Avenged As Grapplers Humble Impotent Vike Crew

By winning the first seven matches, the Eagle grapplers piled up a 25 point lead and then went on to drub North, 31-11, in an evening tilt held in the Central gym, December 24. This victory avenged an earlier Purple loss to the Vikes, and all but eliminated North from the championship picture.

Summary:
85 pounds—Bob Mancuso (C) decided Al-len, 6-4.
95 pounds—Holst (C) decided Christensen, 4-2.
105 pounds—Nyberg (C) decided Bern-hardt, 8-6.
112 pounds—Farris (C) decided Carpenter, 3-1.
118 pounds—Nigro (C) pinned Wilson, 3-24.
124 pounds—Kais (C) decided Freeman, 11-3.
130 pounds—Frank Mancuso (C) pinned Wal-pa, 1-30.
136 pounds—Nielsen (N) decided Prucka, 3-1.
145 pounds—Pomidor (C) decided Fabian, 5-4.
155 pounds—Nicholson (N) decided Miloni, 1-0.
165 pounds—Chambers (N) won on a default over Hahn.
Heavyweight—Reese (C) decided Gearhardt, 1-0.

Tech Matmen Gain Draw With Purples

Tech wrestlers threw a monkey wrench into Central's championship hopes by holding the Eagles to a 26-26 tie, January 15.

The match was studded with eight pins with Bob Mancuso claiming another 38 pin over Joe Lipchok. Jim Kais lost a surprising 6-0 match to M. Kelly. This was Kais' first loss of the season.

Results:
85—Bob Mancuso (C) threw Lipchok in 38:49.
95—R. Thomas, (T) threw W. Cunner in 4:19.
105—F. Brown (T) threw G. Holst in 1:58.
112—J. Farris (C) threw Elperde in 3:40.
118—R. Nigro (C) decided Patterson 5-0.
124—F. Graeth, (T) threw A. Crum in 3:55.
130—M. Kelly (T) decided J. Kais 6-0.
136—A. Procopio (T) decided J. Prucka 6-1.
145—F. Mancuso (C) threw J. Amato in 3:43.
155—H. Harwick, (T) threw S. Pomidor in 3:36.
165—J. Miloni (C) decided Henley in over-time 3-2.
Heavyweight—R. Reese (C) threw M. Hearn in 3:53.

Cagers Rap Benson, South, Wayne

Benson: 33-30

Two tries, two failures — thus ran the thoughts of the Benson cage squad as they once more went down to defeat at the hands of a fighting Central team, 33-30.

Held at the Eagle gym, January 27, the contest proved to be the most exciting yet witnessed by the home fans in the 1947-48 season.

Although trailing for a greater part of the last three quarters, the Purple cagers, led by Subby Ruma, forged into the lead with approximately three minutes playing time remaining and were never headed. The victory gave Coach Hurley and his boys two wins in as many attempts over a Bunnies quintet, and stretched the Centralites Intercity victory string to four games.

Olson Paces Bunny Crew

The Eagles jumped to an early lead of 6-2, the largest held by either contestant during the contest, but at quarter's end the scoreboard showed a 9-9 tie. Half-time saw the boys in green make the most of the accurate eye of Rich Olson as they retired to the locker room with a 18-16 advantage. The diminutive Benson guard swished seven goals through the hoops to gain scoring honors for the day.

During the third period, the play became exceedingly fierce, with the Hares trying to keep at least a two point lead, and the Eagles attempting to overcome their short deficit. Purple Fred Bruning helped keep the Centralites in the running by sinking five out of six free throws awarded him. At the three-quarter mark, the score stood 26-24, Benson in command.

Ruma Leads Eagle Scorers

With four minutes remaining and the Bunnies leading, 24-27, Subby Ruma began to "find the range". The Central scoring ace sank three baskets in succession to put the Eagles ahead for good.

Ruma, who garnered his final points in less than two minutes, led the home team's scoring with 13 points. Fred Bruning followed with seven markers, while Bill Hughes, Bobby Fairchild, Johnny Shea, and hustling Al Brown countered six, three, two, and two respectively.

South: 52-30

Accurate shooting and a tight defense spelled defeat for South as the Eagle cagers rolled to a 52-30 triumph last December 23.

This was Central's third straight victory in the Intercity League and

Eagle Matmen Thump Lynx Wrestlers 33-9

Central lost only three matches in handing Abraham Lincoln a decisive 33-9 thumping on the Eagle mat, January 30. Rich Nigro took his usual hard way in deciding T. Diblasi 9-4 in an overtime period.

Results:
85—B. Mancuso (C) threw Silverstrand in 1:43.
95—G. Holst (C) threw Zaccan in 1:29.
105—F. Diblasi (A.L.) decided Firestone 3-0.
112—J. Farris (C) decided Allred 2-0.
118—R. Nigro (C) decided T. Diblasi in overtime 9-4.
124—J. Kais (C) decided Dolan 6-3.
130—Crum (C) decided McKinley in over-time 3-2.
136—F. Mancuso (C) threw Stevens in 5:58.
145—Hendrix (A.L.) decided Pomidor, 10-5.
155—D. McKinley (A.L.) decided Hahn 4-0.
165—Miloni (C) decided Hamilton 3-1.
Heavyweight—R. Reese (C) decided Tramonete 6-0.

Central Rich in Talented Boxers

It appears that Central is missing what could definitely become a winning sport. In the recent City Golden Gloves tournament, five Central boys competed; two came out winners and are going on to gain recognition on the Mid-West Golden Gloves team.

Reginald Hughes and Eugene Brown, fighting on the American Legion Post No. 1 team, were the honor boys. Hughes had three bouts: won the first and last by decision and the second by a knockout. Brown also left a good impression. He decided his first opponent, then came back to finish the next with a cool knockout in 1:43 of the first round.

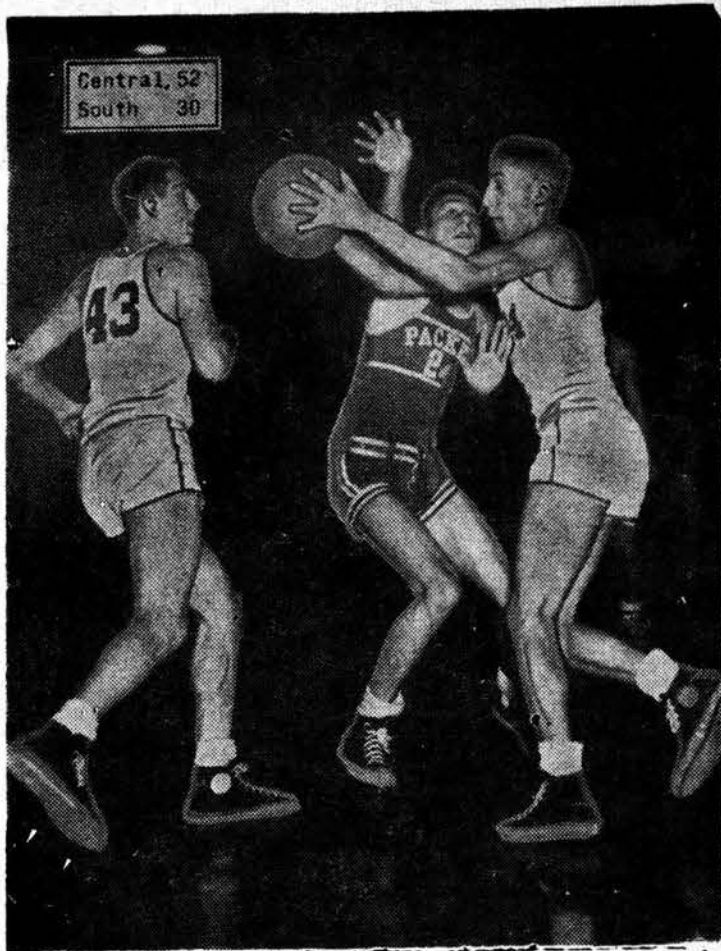
Jack Ward, another Central figure, was k.o'd by a fluke punch in the first round. Ward had previously beaten his opponent in the same manner. Middleweight Charles Martin won his first night match, but lost in the finals. Eddie Anderson lost in the prelims. Ward and Martin also have been boxing on the Legion team. Other boys who have been engaged in the pugilistic game are Gene Besch, John Shea, Wade Vogel, and Ben Nachman.

Reserve Wrestlers Show Future Varsity Prospects

After seven matches, the Central second team bonebenders have compiled an impressive record of six wins.

Led by Tom Scott, who has pinned four opponents, the seconds have produced many fine prospects for future first team work. Joe Pruka 136, has garnered three pins, followed by Don Wright, heavyweight, and Al Turco 95, each with two falls. Ben Kaiman, heavyweight, and Hy Pruka, 145, have thrown one opponent apiece.

Other reserve wrestlers include Sam Virgilio, 105; Don Diglio, 85; Ray Farris, 112; Albert Crum, 124; and Dale Adams, 165.



PLAYING HIS LAST GAME for Central, Bob Reynolds is fouled by South's Paul Stella, as Subby Ruma (43) moves in to screen the Packer. Reynolds netted the free throw.

BURKE BELLOWS

By Alan Burke
Sports Editor

If you've heard the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again" wafting down the corridors from the gym, don't be alarmed. It's not a rehearsal for the Road Show, but just the members of the basketball team celebrating their recent listing as one of the "Top Ten" teams of the state. Yes, for the first time in so long it hurts to remember Central has a winner. In coping five out of their last six starts, the squad has demonstrated a brand of ball which assures a high rating in the final Intercity league standings. Congratulations to Coach Hurley and the members of the team . . . Keep up the good work!

Note:

(The recent poll of the Omaha World-Herald which listed the Central High team as ninth in the state conflicts with a survey made by the members of the sports staff of the Register. After extensive research, the five "experts" of this year's sports staff justly recognized the Purple quintet as the top basketball team in the nation.) Syndicates, please copy!

All coaches have the prerogative of making predictions, but even the mildest words sometimes have a bitter taste when being eaten.

In the recent Central-South cage tilt Eagle guard Bob Reynolds was slowly working the ball down court. South High mentor, Cornie Collin, nudged his assistant . . .

"Anyway, we don't have to worry about Reynolds. He never shoots!"

Silence reigned supreme on the Packer bench as "Ren" cashed a long push shot from the back court, seconds later.

The recent appearance in Omaha of Notre Dame's great coach, Frank Leahy, brought back a flood of memories to one Central faculty member.

Coach Leahy, in his pre-college days, attended Central for three semesters and played on the Purple grid squad. Mr. Leahy received his instruction in grid fundamentals from the head coach at that time — "Pop" Schmidt.

CARL S. BAUM

DRUGGISTS

Telephone WA 6882

5001 Underwood Ave., Omaha

ROLLER SKATING

is a swell sport — loads of fun

Open every evening except Monday

WEST FARNAM ROLLER RINK

PHONE JA 8935

4016 FARNAM STREET

CAROLE RANCK

BOB McALEER

These two students are welcome to a free skating ticket which may be obtained in Room 149 before or after school.

WATCH THIS AD IN EVERY ISSUE
YOUR NAME MAY BE NEXT

Central Grapplers, Cagers To Vie With Iowa Teams

Wrestling Win Over T. J. to Put Eagles At Head of League

By Harvey Lee Cooper
Assistant Sports Editor

Getting used to the new look in athletics, Central will play host to the Sioux City basketball team today at 3:30, and then oppose Thomas Jefferson in wrestling at 7:30.

Not too much is known about the ability of the Soos, but one sure thing is that they're going to have to play some pretty smart ball to stay in the same class with Central.

The group of outstanding boys on the Eagle team is a winning combination in any man's league.

Purple Favored Over T. J.

In the evening, Central's bonebenders will cross the Big Muddy in quest of the Intercity wrestling championship. The matmen are already on top on T. J., and with a repeat win will hold a decisive half game lead.

The dope sheet points to a slim victory. Hank Nyberg and Frank Mancuso will be using the know-how which made them state champs. Bob Mancuso and Jim Kais, each with only one loss this season, can be counted on for needed points, while powerful Rich Reese is sure to come through on top. Rich Nigro has his sights trained on a later wrestling date. He is going to make sure that his last chance at the state crown this year is realized.

Greater Student Attendance Sought

Jim Farris is a welcome addition to the team this year. Every mat finds Farris a little stronger and more dependable. Gary Holst, another boy who has come along leaps and bounds. Melvin Firestone hasn't been able to hit the stride, maintained last year. Throwing aside the claims of Joe Milone of being double threat basketball player, can only imagine Joe as a good wrestler who could add a gold stripe to his letter sweater in the coming state meet.

One major disadvantage the Eagles must overcome in tonight's match is a hostile crowd on the foreign mat. So, if it's going to take rooters to help win, fellows get your Student Association tickets and COME, at girls, this isn't a date affair, COME!

Murphy's Frosh Crew Impressive

Although the average Centralite doesn't know much about Coach Tom Murphy's freshman cage squad, yet is of great importance as the nucleus of future varsity teams.

At present the frosh have compiled a 2-2 win, loss record and have become one of the toughest crews in the city.

League rules permit each player to participate in the game only two of the four quarters, thus necessitating two strong fives on a squad. The "A" quintet are forwards Jerry Popowski and Roger Madsen, center Dave Allen, and guards Mel Hans and Jack Lee. The "B" team consists of Leonard Falk and Ken Richards, forwards; Bernard Rock center; and Jack Taylor and Jim Nelson, guards.

Four other cagers who show plenty of savvy are Gerry Fuller, Basil Johnson, Jim DuBois, and Emmet Dennis.

Purple and White Jackets

TACKLE
TWILL
Knit Rayon
Lined
\$11.75 each

WOOL
SPECIAL
Close Out
\$9.95 each



RUSSELL SPORTING GOODS CO.

1816 Farnam Street

Jackson 0136

JOSTEN'S

Treasure - Craft Jewelers
and Stationers

FRATERNITY PINS

CLASS RINGS

CLUB PINS

MEDALS

TROPHIES

TED KOLDERIE

1626 NORTH 58RD ST.

Glendale 9112

OMAHA