Seniors Lead Honor Roll with 98; Five Students Obtain 11 Points

s honor roll students. Loralee Smith nd Don Silverman each received 11 oints. The juniors follow, not too losely, with 65. Sylvia London gain topped the junior class with 11

freshmen follow with 55 the honor roll. Frank Tirro, ighest ranking freshman, received points. The sophomore class trails with only 53 honor students. Emanuel Papadakis leads his class with 1 points.

Seniors

Boys: Don Silverman iirls: Lora Lee Smith

101/2 Boys: James Newman irls: Alexandra Hunt, Mary Mackie

1014 irls: Dorothy Jacobson

Boys: Norman Goldenberg, Lawrence Golding, Frank Mallory, Joel Milder, Norman Osheroff, and Richard Paynter

irls: Arlene Meyer 916 irls: Joan Legge

irls: Laura Dopita

Boys: Bruce Anderson, Charles Rice Nancy Bollinger, Jeralyn Brecher, Sue Brownlee, Doris Bur-Virginia Champine, Barbara Findlay, Pat Livingston, Maxine Thedens, and Marie Zadina

81/2 Warren Denenberg, Ted Hughes, Arnold Kaiman, and Alvin

irls: Mitzi Foster, Joan Haven, Rosalie Nelson, Natalie Shapiro, and Leta Weiner

ovs: Marvin Newberg Charlene Arnold, Marian Chalmers, Janola Harder, Phyllis Klopper, Marilyn Lawler, Anne McConney, Donna Miller, Adrienne Rice and Joy Wachal

Roys: Mac Bailey, Ernest Bebb, Stuart Gibson, Richard Lowe and Stephen Greenberg

irls: Janie Barton, Marlene Ches-neau, Joan Ebert, Esther Olson, Joanne Hans, Madelene Larese, and Mildred Radinowski

irls: Sally Ainscow, Margie Claeson, and Marilyn Kaplan

oys: Ray Gaines, Robert Guide, Norman Henke. Scoot Howard, Robert Rasmussen, and Jerry Wein-

Brick, Jean Christoff, Florence Fredkin, Ferne Katleman, Esther Kramer, Marceline Mezger, Carolyn Miller and Inga Swenson 61/2

Boys: Wayne Bartley, Martin Blacker irls: Goldie Gendler, Betty Katzman, Diane Purdy, Pauline Radicia, and Suzie Thompson

Twenty-five Seniors inish High School

High school routine is over for wenty-five seniors who completed heir course at the end of the first emester.

The thrills of graduation will be elayed for these mid-year students, lowever, until June when they will articipate in the annual graduation

Those finishing their work in Janury were Larry Arnot, Jerry Berntein, Ed Brooks, Frank Burhorn, on Cain, Donna Carlson, Bob Chamers. Esther Elson, Pitmon Foxall, Berry Goodlett, Stanley Gross, Estrela Horton, and Jack Irwin.

Others were Hugo Kahn, Anna Giellsen, George Lavery, Don Mauire, Norton Marks, Janis McCaw, Harriet Nepomnick, Dan Petersen, Sebastian Turco, Melvin Weiss, Inez Wilson, and Ezra Young.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens Sponsor Valentine Sox Dance

The Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs will old their second sox dance, "The cupid Capers," Friday, February 10, n the school gym after the basketall game with Tech.

The stickers, designed by Jim Meldy, went on sale Wednesday and may be purchased in Room 229. Iris ontman and Ed Logan are in charge f stickers.

Tickets at 25 cents each may also e purchased in Room 229 or from Hi-Y and Y-Teen members. Gloria Zadina and Ed Oathout are in charge f selling the tickets.

Other committee chairmen for the lance are publicity, Dorothy Jacobson; posters, Barbara Findlay; floor show, Rosalie Nelson; refreshments, Mary Ann Gianoni; and decorations, Ernie Bebb.

Girls: Lucille Moyer

Boys: Meyer Feldman, Frank Franco, Ronald Geil, Jack Jager, Charles Martin, Houghston Tetrick, and Stanley Traub

rls: Colette Bartolomei, Mary Clark, Paula Darby, Carol French, Barbara Jean Krehbiel, Isobel Levey, Lois Linsman, Dorothy Olson, Hannah Scheurmann, Jackie Ullstrom, and Joanne Yeager

Juniors

Girls: Sylvia London

Girls: Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Patti Gilinsky, Carolyn Graves. Joanne Jacobs, Alice Middlekauff, Laura Reynolds, and Elinor Rosenstock

91/2 Boys: Peter Weil

Boys: Guinter Kahn, and Tom Troyer Girls: Myra Abramson, Lillian Bitt-ner, Jackie Gaskill, Elaine Hess, Shirley Johnson, Jean Madden, Virginia Pearson, Margie Shapiro, and Barbara Witte

Boys: Jerry Schenken Girls: Marilyn Bryans, Anne Maryott

Boys: Gary Fuller, Dick Hendrickson, and Jim Olsen Girls: Suzie Bengston, Gloria Duna-

way, Ruth Ewald, Jackie Harman, Jeanne Killion, Betty McMahill, and Sally Neevel

7½
Boys: Jerry Brodkey
Girls: Florene Cohen and Janet Man-

Boys: Arley Bondarin Girls: Kay Deveny, Janice Di Marco,

Bonnie Fenson, Alice Gilinsky, Lois Ostronic, Bette Ann Poska, Anita Reznichek, June Seeds, Sally Solomon, Tobianne Southern, and Marlene Willie

6½ Boys: Jerry Belzer, Donald Keerans, and Brooks Poley Girls: Patricia Hayes, Marlyce Mader, Lois Wall, and Bernice Win-

Boys: Bill Buffett, Bill Burke, and

Girls: Janie Madden, Rogene Manvitz, Ann McTaggart, Mary Renna, Beverly Rucker, and Joan Sokolof Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Jones Transfers Frosh Battalions

In order to combat a drop in ROTC membership, Captain DeForrest Jones. Central's military instructor, has dissolved the freshman companies and incorporated them into the regular battalion. Groups of first year cadets taking drill during sixth, seventh, and eighth hours will be designated as Companies 1, 2, and 3,

Just before the Federal Inspection, these new groups will be unified into a Company E. This move is intended to simplify preparations. Immediately following the inspection, however, Findlay Enters Contest Company E will be disbanded and reorganized into the original units.

Company F2 Wins Frosh Flag

The presentation of the flag ended freshman battalion activities last semester. Winner of the award for outstanding military achievements was Company F No. 2, headed by Cadet Second Lieutenant Arnold Kaiman, John Wilmot, and Dick Drake. Gaining second place was F No. 1, while F No. 3 trailed closely behind. Commanders for the new companies have not vet been appointed.

In regular battalion standings, Company A, commanded by Cadet Second Lieutenant Bruce Anderson, is leading the field by a wide margin. Company D and the Band follow in that order.

By virtue of a recently issued promotion list, Jack R. Irwin was advanced to cadet second lieutenant. Lawrence Golding, taking over the supply department, received a temporary lieutenant's rank.

Three High in Tests

In the latter part of January, special examinations were conducted to sift out those cadets, of all classes, with good leadership ability and military knowledge, Arnold Kaiman received the only grade of 100 in the COC test, while Dairell Cox and Orville Menard gained perfect scores in the NCOC test. The results of these examinations may well prove to be the basis for future promotions.

Central's rifle team, undefeated in intercity competition, achieved a successful invasion of Council Bluffs ranges last month. The sharpshooters dumped both Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson by wide scores. High scorers for the Eagle squad included Salvatore Ciciulla, Dick Hendrickson, Darrell Cox, Don Perrenoud, and Gilbert Davis.

CENTRAL HA REGISTER

Vol. XLIV - No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

Stryker, Guide Head Annual Road Show



BOB STRYKER

Bob Stryker, newly appointed Road Show manager. won't officially begin his duties until February 13, the date of the first Road Show tryouts. For some time, however, he and his assistant manager, Bob Guide, have been busy filing away acts according to types and helping Mrs. Elsie Swanson decide on which day each act will try out.

Managers Handle Tryouts

Besides seeing that all tryouts are properly scheduled and handled, the boys must arrange and handle all the. needed properties. They must also promote the Road Show and handle all publicity and pictures. Assisting in making out the program is another of their duties.

Both boys hold main positions in their sections in choir and take part in several other activities.

Boys in Many Other Activities

Bob Stryker is commander of the Crack Squad, and has had leads in the opera for the last two years. Sergeant-at-arms for the French club, he is also a member of a Central High quartet known as the "The Four Cents."

Bob Guide is a second lieutenant in ROTC and commander of Company C. He is a member of the Junior Red Cross Council, Central High Players, and a homeroom representative. He had parts in both the fall play and the opera this year.

The dates for the Road Show have now been set at March 15-18. Registration of acts closed Wednesday. Approximately seventy-five acts will compete in the tryouts starting Mon-

In the annual Bausch and Lomb award competition for the outstanding science students in high schools across the country, Central will be represented this year by Barbara Findlay. The award consists of a \$3,-200 scholarship to Rochester university where the winner may continue extensive study in science.

The chosen applicant must have had biology, physics, and chemistry and have shown unusual promise in

Central Debaters Silverman Awarded Capture Trophy

For the second year in a row Central teams have captured the Girls' Missouri Valley debate championship. The team composed of Suzie Thompson, Pat Livingston, Margie Shapiro, Laura Reynolds, Rosalie Nelson, and Karen McKie displayed unusual ability by losing only two debates in the fourteen rounds of preliminary competition.

The results of the tournament disclosed a tie between Benson High and Central High teams. In a final runoff debate, held Monday, February 6, at Central, the Central team composed of Suzie Thompson and Pat Livingston received a unanimous decision from three judges.

Championship Won Twice

Last year found Suzie and Pat in a similar run-off debate where they were awarded the trophy after beating the team from Thomas Jefferson.

Miss Marian Mortensen, Central's debate coach, in commenting on the results of the tournament said, "Central should well be proud of the work that the girls have done."

Last week teams composed of Jerry Brodkey, Jerry Schenken, Suzie Thompson and Pat Livingston traveled north to St. Peter, Minnesota, for the annual Midwest High school Speech Meet sponsored by Gustavus Adolphus College. The Centralites were the only team representing Nebraska in a tournament that included over thirty-four high schools and three hundred participants from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and North and South Dakota.

Teams Rated High

Suzie and Pat won all four rounds and a team rating of excellent, while the "two Jerries" won one debate and an excellent rating.

Central will hold their second annual tournament February 17 and 18. Tournaments in Hastings, Nebraska, and Sioux Falls, South Da-

Valentine's Day Is Theme Of Annual Colleens' Tea

The Colleens are planning a Valentine's Day tea which was held on February 9 in the library. The tea is an annual event but it has previously been held around Christmas. It will take the place of the February meeting.

Elinor Rosenstock, Diane Purdy, and Phebe Fullaway are the chairmen of the tea committee and are in charge of the arrangements. New students at Central are invited to at-

Honorable Mention

Novel Promotion Assembly

Begins 1950 O-Book Sale

This week Don Silverman '50 was awarded an honorable mention in the ninth annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse science scholar-

The search, designed to discover and develop scientific ability among high school seniors, was conducted by the Science Clubs of America, and administered by Science Service. From 13,585 contestants 40 received trips to Washington and 260 earned honorable mentions.

Each participant was required to take the Science Talent Search examination and to submit an essay of about 1,000 words on the subject "My Scientific Project." Don's essay was entitled "The Kymograph and Its Application to Physiological Studies."

Preparation Most Important

According to Don, the student with the best preparation has the best chance. He feels that much of the credit for his success should go to his math, science, and debate teachers for providing him with a stimulus, a sound background, and the encouragement that is necessary to suc-

Don, however, does not spend all of his time with science books. He has been active in debate, holds a letter of distinction in N.F.L., participated in three fall plays, has been a member of Junior Honor society for three years, attended Cornhusker Boys' State, and is a member of the Register staff. He has also been vice president of Inter-American club, president of Junior Town Meeting. and president of National Forensic league.

Benson Places Two

Donald Piskule of Kimball, South Dakota, was the only winner from the middle west region. The other honorable mentions from Nebraska were Adrianne Ellefson from Columbus, David Braudaway from Scottsbluff, and Richard Hunt and Carole Gatz, both from Benson High.

Carole is a sister of Miss Joanne kota are also scheduled for February. . Gatz, math teacher at Central. Our Miss Gatz won an honorable mention in the 1945 Talent Search, and her brother, Edwin, won one in 1949

Other Central students participating in the search were Bruce Anderson, Marian Chalmers, Barbara Findlay, and Ted Rice.

Miss Gets' Wrong' Wrong

Kay Deveny missed one word out of 125 in her shorthand exam. The task was to put the 125 English words into shorthand and Kay missed only one to land her a "one" in Shorthand I. Oh, yes, the word Kay missed-"wrong."

Quota of 1,300 Needed To Insure Publication; Deadline Is February 17 By Donna Miller

It's nifty! It's thrifty! It's the O-Book of '50! With this slogan as the by word, the 1950 O-Book campaign began during a promotion assembly

The program, written by Goldie Gendler, Marlene Chesneau, Bill Buffett, Ferne Katleman, and Marilyn Kaplan, centered around a skit which introduced the catchy slogan and enumerated the many advantages offered by the 1950 O-Book. The skit was introduced by two songs, one sung by Bill Burke, the other by Suzie Thompson, Virginia Champine,

in the auditorium Wednesday morn-

Marlene Chesneau, and Mary Mackie. As the curtain opened, a bewildered Central girl, portrayed by Sally Ainscow, was being persuaded to buy a yearbook.

Staff Members Sing in Chorus

The "persuasion" was furnished by a chorus of O-Book staff members which included Janie Barton, Rita Brick, Marlene Chesneau, Jean Ellen Christoff, Margie Claeson, Ferne Katleman, and Betty Katzman. Others were Isobel Levey. Lois Linsman. Donna Miller, Adrienne Rice, Natalie Shapiro, and Joy Wachal. Piano accompaniment was furnished by Frank

As the girls sang of all the different features appearing in the O-Book, athletes, senior class officers, ROTC boys, and Central "wheels" walked across the stage. A pep talk was given by Marilyn Kaplan, editor-in-chief of the '50 O-Book, and a song by all participants concluded the program.

Sales End February 17

The posters advertising the campaign were made by Ernest Bebb, Ted Hughes, and Anne McConney.

When sales began Wednesday morning, the homeroom representatives were the key men, for they took complete charge of the actual selling in their individual homerooms. Because the sale ends February 17. each student is urged to purchase his yearbook soon. Plans for publication will not materialize unless 1,300 copies are sold. Due to an increase in the cost of engraving, binding, and paper, the price of this year's O-Book will be \$2 with S. A. tickets and

Senior Picture Deadline Nears

On February 13 seniors will fill out the new activity sheets which have been edited and revised by Jean Ellen Christoff, senior album editor, Because information on activities such as National Honor society, senior play, and scholastic awards is unavailable now, it will be added later by the O-Book staff.

Only a few days remain before the senior picture deadline. All pictures must be taken by February 15, otherwise production plans will be hindered.

Make the debut of the 1950 O-Book a success. Remember, buy your yearbook today!

Heidelberg Hop' Dance Given by German Club

Recalling pre-war days when Heidelberg was a center of education and culture, the German club has named their sox dance the "Heidelberg Hop."

The dance will be presented immediately following the game with Abraham Lincoln on Friday evening, February 17, in our gym. Central's dance band will furnish the music. Tickets are 25 cents apiece, with stags and stagettes permitted.

Refreshments promise to be comparatively German in style. Acting in the capacity of master of ceremonies will be Bill Burke. Novel stickers, designed by Scoot Howard, are now being sold in Room 337 at one cent apiece.

General chairman for the hop is Maxine Thedens, president of the club. The various committees are hard at work to assure that the dance is a tip-top affair. Committee heads include Scoot Howard, publicity; Mary Sue Lundt, refreshments; Betty McMahill, tickets; and Doris Burnet,

Five Schools Participate in Music Clinic; Centralites Place High in Many Divisions

Under the direction of three nationally known guest conductors, the Omaha High School Music Clinic presented a concert featuring band, orchestra, and chorus, Saturday, January 21, in a well-filled city auditorium.

Participants were students from Benson, Central, North, South and Tech high schools. The music departments of each of these high schools received the festival music a month before the performance, but the combined rehearsals with the guest conductors didn't start until Thursday night, January 19.

The band was conducted by Dr. William D. Revelli of the University of Michigan. The band's selections included the march "Emblem of Unity," "Chorale 147 by Bach," "Overture to Il Guarany," "Broadcast from Brazil," and the "Stars and Stripes Forever." Norman Osheroff and Hal Snyder from Central and Robert Dain from Benson were featured in the

By Pat Livingston Three Trumpeters, a brilliant and popular trumpet trio. Frank Mallory was concertmaster, having won the first chair in the clarinet section.

Other Central students who received first chairs in the band were Sherry Nevins, flute; Stuart Gibson, trombone; Joe-Srb, French horn; Norman Osheroff, trumpet; Johnny Vana, drums; Carolyn Nevins, oboe; Joel Milder, baritone sax; and Arnold Epstein, bass clarinet.

Under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow from the University of Nebraska, the orchestra presented the "March of the Bojars," "Adagio Pathetique," "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," "Russian Sailor's Dance," and the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," featuring Marian Koontz of North High as piano soloist.

Peter D. Tkach, well-known arranger and composer of vocal music, directed the festival chorus in "Lord, to Thee Our Hearts Are Raised"; "O Rejoice, Ye Christians Loudly"; "Hallelujah Amen"; "Slumber Song"; "Vienna Life"; "God of Our Fathfeatured Bill Burke as tenor soloist. Each school selected an octet which sang a solo part contained in the "Hallelujah Amen" chorus. These students also filled the first chairs of each section. Those from Central were Inga Swenson and Phyllis Wilke, sopranos; Pat Livingston and Paula Darby, altos; Bill Burke and Houghston Tetrick, tenors; and Bob Stryker and Arnold Kaiman, basses.

A dance was held in the Central High gym Friday night, January 20, for all participants in the clinic. Music for the evening was furnished by the Central High dance band. A floor show, featuring talent from various high schools, was presented during intermission.

This was the first year an all-Omaha clinic was held. In previous years, students from the Omaha high schools participated in an all-state clinic. Since this year's clinic was such a success, the Board of Education is planning to continue the clinic

Conduct Is Reflection On You and Your School

Caught in the spirit and excitement of a wellplayed athletic contest, we often forget the simpler points of courtesy and fair play. This lack of manners is especially noticeable during basketball games, where the participants and spectators are more closely associated.

During the course of a game some Centralites try to befuddle an opposing player who is taking a foul shot by creating disturbances to distract his attention. Considering the fact that he is under stress and agitation, such an attempt is certainly underhanded. Strangely enough, this poor conduct is not discouraged by the cheer-leading and pep squads. These very groups were organized to abolish such unfair demonstrations through the substitution of harmless cheering. Heckling and name-calling during regular court play also creates confusion and ill-feeling, and should be avoided.

Perhaps of even worse nature is the way that the Central students receive the decisions of the referees with derisive comments. We must realize that these officials are specially trained and have had play experience. They, too, are physically exhausted and under strain. They deserve our full support and co-operation.

For many years we have learned from various sources how one should conduct himself when acting as a host. We should apply these rules during home games, when the opposing team and their supporters are our guests, as well as when we are visitors.

Set Your Goal— Then Work For It

A Chinese proverb says, "He who is wise will leave his fields improved for his son." Transcribed into our everyday English, this could well be translated thus: The fellow who has something on the ball is really indebted to contribute something of worth to himself, his school, and his tocality.

Contributing talent, time, and good hard work to some worthy cause is not as impossible as some people think. To the question, "But how can I start?," a darn good solution is to be a real spark plug, and start yourself. There's no better way to be of service to some organization, either school-sponsored, or community-run, than to interest yourself in your own way, and approach the activity with a definite plan in mind.

Don't for a second be afraid of the so-called "big wheels" in the line you may want to investigate. In the great majority of cases, they entered the ranks with the same amount of knowledge that you possess — maybe less, and worked their way to the top the way you will have to do.

The important thing is to get your eye on the goal. Plan things so that they help you and your school, making sure your attempt is made at something you are suited for. Then get moving — and keep going. You're bound to come out on top, and your school's bound to be a better place for coming generations.

Let's all buy the nifty O-Book of fifty

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Mary L. Angood Art Adviser

J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLIV Friday, February 10, 1950

Lucky People

If you had a chance to go to Benson for a day, What would you do and what would you say. Bill Burke: "Look for Phyllis Vance!" Dick Hendrickson: "Look after Burke!" Connie Turitz: "Benson? What's that?" Raymond Brown: "Look for cute girls-natch." Helen Burhorn: "Be glad that I went to Central." Goldie Gendler: "Sabotage their journalism department." Jerry Belzer: "Eat three lunches."

Mary Jo Shainholtz: "I'd follow those gorgeous basketball players around."

Betty Branch: 'I'd wear a purple skirt and sweater and root for Central between classes." Joy Wachal: "Set up a booth and sell Ace of Hearts

Freshman: "Do I have to write a theme!"

No Candlestick Maker?

The Brown and Gold, Haverhill High school Haverhill, Mass.

> **Butcher's Love Letter** A claim you've steaked upon my heart, A beef I have 'cause we're far apart. I never sausage eyes as thine, And if you'll butcher hand in mine. And liver round me every day We'll seek our hamlet far away.

The Wildcat, Alton High school, Alton, Kans. Baker's Love Letter

Sweet Tart,

You're waffle cute, and you are roll the world to me. I'm a well-bread young fellow, and that's a good raisin why you should marry me when I raise the dough. Be my butter half, and everything will pan out all right.

Doughnut refuse, honey-bun, or I'll biscuit my throat. I loaf you so mush, and yet I am still kneeding your affection. If you let me drop you're cruller than I thought. I deserve a little oven, bake-cause you're the flour of my Yours drooly,

Pie Face

Harlan Peckham ...

"1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . 4 . . ." Renfrue Bifwiffington grunted louder and more fervently than usual as he bounced his sunken chest on the hardwood floor of the gym. "Six" he screamed, and another push-up protege bit the boards.

Renfrue looked at the big sign reading "HE is watching YOU," and crawled resolutely to the chinning bar. All he needed in order to get a coveted four minus was to hoist his chin over that cursed bar thirty-five times with two of his lighter classmates strapped to his legs. Renfrue succeeded in doing ten when his left leg was pulled from its socket. "At least I'll be excused for a while," he said as he wobbled unevenly up to HIM.

"Whatsa matta, runt . . . tired? Get back to that chinning bar!" HE bellowed.

Renfrue Bifwiffington squinted at HIM with sullen servility; then pulled himself up to the limit of his 4' 10" frame and shouted, "I won't . . . I WON'T . . . " as he collapsed into an epileptic fit.

In the year 3950, when the walls of Ye Olde Bastillé begin to crumble, you'll find Renfrue Bifwiffington clinging tenaciously to the chinning bar in the dusty ruins. MORALE: Never forget . . . HE is watching YOU!

Thumbing Through

TOMORROW WE REAP By James Street and James Childers

"Tomorrow We Reap" is principally the story of Big Sans Dabney who is a descendant of Sam Dab-

ney, hero of "Oh Promised Land" and "Tap Roots." The Valley of Lebanon has belonged to the Dabneys for three generations, and when the Peninsula Lumber company decides to run a railroad through it to get timber to the other side, Sans and his brother Mingo know it is up to them to keep the Valley free. Into the confusion steps Ruth Thrumbull, a Northern beauty who finds she loves Sans enough to change her ways and become "more Southern than the Southerners," and Rafaela Galbany Torres, a lovely Cuban revolutionist for whom Mingo acquires sentiment for Cuba. "Tap Roots" is still the best novel James Street has written about the lusty Dabneys of the Lebanon Valley.

GENTIAN HILL By Elizabeth Goudge

The heroine of this story is a little elfin creature of twelve years who "likes best of all to

chatter perfect French." The hero is a tall thin boy of about sixteen years who has deserted the navy in search of a quiet peaceful valley and a cozy farm house. He is adopted by a quaint little old man with white hair. The two children naturally have to meet and when they do, immediately fall in love in their childish way. This all takes place just after the French Revolution while England is still under threat of invasion by Napoleon. Aside from the plot you may enjoy the beautiful descriptions of the English countryside which make the book a little more readable. Diane Purdy

Kenton on Parade

In answer to all music lovers' prayers and no doubt to supplement this column, Stan Kenton and his new orchestra will appear at the University of Nebraska coliseum in Lincoln, Wednesday, February 22, with his new "Innovations in Modern Music." Appropriately, this week your musical spotlight is on-Stan Kenton:

Our favorite band leader began his career at the age of 9 when he said, "I'm forgetting baseball, algebra and school romances; music is everything." by the time Stan was 17, he had memorized every available book on arranging for dance bands; he could count on two hands and one size 14 foot the professional orchestras with which he had performed. In the middle 1930's he pumped a Steinway and sketched manuscript in various dives in Southern California. By 1939 Stan knew that he was destined for the precarious role of a maestro.

He declined offers to join "name" bands and thus, gradually, the number of his scores piled up; he also was selecting certain Hollywood musicians with whom he enjoyed playing to serve as the nucleus of his organization. "It all came true in June of 1941," he says. "The musicians were ready and we had a vast library-every tune untried and unplayed. It was like going off the

Stan progressed rapidly until late in 1948 when he disbanded his orchestra, hoping to become a psychiatrist At present the maestro has abandoned whatever notions he had of studying psychiatry and has organized a 40 piece orchestra. A string section has been added; June Christy is back as vocalist, and Pete Rugolo is already at work as chief arranger.

Take Your Pick, Girls

Hearts and lace and "I love you" Are now all quite tabu. So heed the experts of our school Who'll tell you what they do.

...The sweep-em-off-their-feet method

...The I'm-so-handsome-I-don't-even-Jody Grotton. try method John Cambridge. ..The come-back-when-youcare-to-attitude The letter-writing method Norman Henke. .The just-a-little-boy system Bob Mancuso. Douglas Dunn. ..The shy-smile campaign Jerry Alexander... .The man-about-town maneuver Pat Tanner. .The her-litle-hands-in-mine tactios Ernie Bebb. .. The theory of alternation Bruce Anderson ..The I'll-help-you-with-yourchemistry assignment Mel Hansen. The heroic, of-the-danger-Ihave-known type Don Sirles. The strange fascination

Ballad of Dan Kerchoo

A bunch of germs were whooping it up In the bronchial saloon, Two bugs on the end of the larynx Were jazzing a ragtime tune. While back of the teeth in a solo game Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo, And watching the pulse was his light of love. The Lady that's known as Flu.

The infections were offered on the house, The germ-tender was setting them up; There were amebas, bacteria and all that stuff And two fleas that were fresh from a pup. There were colds, runny noses, and rheumatic pains And a lovely hunk of TB With no doctors or band-aids or any of that stuff 'Twas really a jubilee.

The hall was merry and oh so bright With the light of a fire-fly And two bugs on the end of a vocal chord Had struck up a lullaby. Then in stalked a drug that was feared by all Just back from a famous killin' The music stopped dead and everything hushed-'Twas the outlaw named Penicillin.

He strolled to the bar in his very bold way And ordered a bottle of ache; He finished it off in very little time And the germs began to quake. He wants Flu for his own-to marry her And his plan begins to unfold-To take her away to someone's throat And raise a little cold.

He started toward Flu and grabbed her up She began to cough and sneeze, But Dan he up and spoke, "Hands off-That gal-she's my disease. The fight began-the germs joined in This, Pen. had not expected They gnawed and scratched and bit him hard Till he was quite infected.

He weeved and tottered and sank to the floor, Down went our beaten villain, And soon the germ world was rid forever Of the drug named Penicillin. She kissed our Dan and hugged him hard, Our lovin' gal named Flu, She hopped on a table and coughed for glee. "At last I've caught Kerchoo.

Keyhole Komments

WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED

If Mary Cosford had had food in that sack at the Benson-Central game?

If Paul Fesler had stayed in the north lunchroom?

If Marlene Chesneau didn't have such wonderful will power? If Mrs. Swanson hadn't appointed

Bob Stryker 'n Bob Guide to direct

the Road Show? Congratulations! If Nathan Novak had succeeded in tipping Marvin Newburg's chair over in 149. (Anybody have a mop handy?)

WHEEL OF THE WEEK

-aring -ngelic -aughty -ute -seful

-leasing -diotic -elightful



Valentine's Day is drawing near So here's something for that someone dear.

Cut it out, and paste it on lace, Give it to her, and then run-else you'll get it in your face: Roses are red Violets are blue

Pencils have lead

And I have you.

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE

If you had made as many points as Sylvia London on the Honor Roll?

If you had been Doris Carlson trying to find Room 49 the day we ran for classes?

If you had been a January graduate like Jack Irwin and didn't have to take any exams?

If you had been taken out of 225 fifth hour like Barbara Allen?

TRADITION?

Something old-Kaye Wolcott getting his seat changed in 215.

Something new-Nancy Warner. Something borrowed - Library books.

by Lyno 'n Joy

Something blue-Mondays.

Woodland Wodent

Central Profile

The tall blonde with the oh-so blue eyes who was lady-in-waiting at the recent All Girls' Ball is Sue Brown. lee. familiarly known as Suebie. This compound goes back



to eighth grade when it was fash. ionable to have a nickname. Lady-in. waiting was Sue's biggest thrill, al. though last year she was junior. senior prom queen Other activities in. clude Junior Red Cross, of which she is secretary, Col leens, Junior Town Meeting, and Junior Honor society.

Since the age of nine Sue has spent her summers : Camp Holiday northern Minneso ta, where she love to sail but dislikes

sailing races. In her first race against two other green horns she was winning easily when she noticed the other boats passing her by while she seemed to stand still. I her excitement over winning the race she had failed notice the reef buoy which marked shallow water. It took Sue an hour to free her boat and she sympathizes with the skipper of the Big Mo. Canoeing is another favorite sport and Sue is now a full fledged Canadian after taking a ten-day canoe trip into Canada. The only mishap on this trip occurred when the canoe in which Sue was sterning tipped over while shooting rapids. Fortunately this w the last day of the trip for a swift current carried off h shoes and Sue never saw them again. Less strenuous sun bathing and perhaps you've noticed the extra blond streak in Sue's hair. This is no peroxide bleach. She at plies lemon juice and then sits in the sun-sun bleach.

Last year Sue and her companions smuggled three kittens onto the train for the homeward journey fro camp. The yowling felines were soon amusing everyon and even the conductor agreed they were cute after h placed them in the baggage car. In her younger days Su had no pets, for her older brother did most of the hous breaking in the Brownlee family. She can't remember just why, but he threw her down the stairs at least twice. Their relationship has changed and Sue and Tom are now best of friends.

Suebie dislikes people who tease her about her habi of pronouncing "r" like "w." If you really want to make her mad, call her the "woodland wodent." She says in the last year she's over-developed the habit of eating, thanks to Don Blocker. It's still being debated who can make the best fudge, Sue or Don.

What Education Does for You

A freshman is one who knows not but knows not that h knows not.

A sophomore is one who knows not but knows that he knows not.

A junior is one who knows but knows not that he knows. A senior is one who knows and knows he knows.



lothes make the person-so the saying goes, and Barbara Fink is extra special in her blue suede weskit and blue tweed skirt. She wears a white blouse to complete the outfit.

ook closely at Shirley Johnson's red and green plaid skirt. If you don't you might miss the four buttons on each side of the skirt. A green box jacket tops of this cute skirt.

h do we envy Eleanor DeWitt in her gray pin stripe suit. It has the latest style short jacket and silver buttons down the front.

iny but very sweet is Mary Clark in her fluffy blue angora sweater. She wears a contrasting blue full skirt with it.

air clips of all variety are popular with everyone. Inga Swensen likes the oblong silver kind. Nancy Bollinger's double pearled bars are very good look-

xtra's add a lot to an outfit. Silk scarfs like Natalie Shapiro's navy blue and red print and Susie Sorensen's green and white print, look well with a sweater or a blouse

weet and lovely is Rita Brick in her black jersey and tan corduroy dress. The skirt is full with big pockets on each side.

uscious in her red, green and black plaid skirt is Patsy Schulz. The tight pleats around the hips flare out at the bottom. She wears a red nylon sweater

ce bound is Sally Ainscow in her maroon storm coat-The collar is mouton fur and the lining is kitten's ear fleece. The sleeves are quilted and the wristlets add for extra warmth and comfort.

eat and tailored is Gerry Antisdel in her crisp blue blouse and rust corduroy skirt. Also with that tailored look is Iris Ontman in her soft blue, white and navy plaid suit.

asy on the eye is Barbara Krehbiel in her brown and yellow wool plaid dress. The cap sleeves and the belt are of velvet Pudge 'n Janie

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Teaching Best, **Educator States**

"I cannot conceive of anything hat will give greater happiness and atisfaction than teaching," claims liss Helen Sommer, a member of 'entral High's English department who retired November 1.

After graduating from the Univerity of Nebraska, Miss Sommer taught Central since the midyear of 1918. the former teacher is especially appreciative of her associations with Miss Sara Vore Taylor and Miss Berha Neale, English department heads. ouring her experience in the teaching profession every moment spent with oth Miss Taylor and Miss Neale will lways be remembered.

During many summer months Miss sommer took courses in teaching the honetic system of reading to young hildren. In the field of education, he greatest improvement that Miss ommer would like to see materialize ould be the teaching of the phonetic system consistently in all grade

Of the large accumulation of orignal English material by her students ince 1918, Miss Sommer considers ertain themes invaluable to her. She ited a former English V student, Virinia Powell, who during the course rote an essay on "Ambitions." Virginia had always had ambitions, and her first aim was to learn to spit ough her front teeth. She also shed to become a nurse or an artist. e remarkable thing about this me was that as the student atnded university and later married, e found time to become an artist the highest rank.

To anyone desiring to teach, Miss mmer says that nothing will be re gratifying. Working constantly h youth is both a challenge and enjoyable experience. "Teaching," uphasizes Miss Sommer, "is in itself e finest learning process."

New Centralite Likes American Friendliness

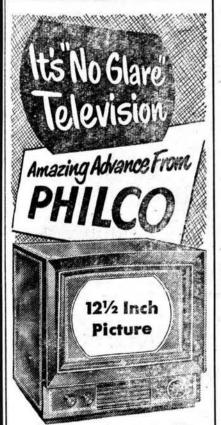
Bella Friedler '53 had been in merica only one week when she me to Omaha and enrolled at Cen-

Bella was born in Poland. When ne was seven years old, the war roke out. Soon after the German nvasion of Poland, Bella and her mily were sent to a concentration amp in Germany. After the war, he remained in Germany until comng to America.

She received her early education Poland and also studied in Gernany after the war. This is where he learned to speak a little English. said that even with her knowlge of English, she has found it very fficult to learn to speak the lanlage although she understands it

The thing that has most impressed lla about America and about Cenal is the friendly attitude of the

"Everyone is very nice to me, and Il the people are trying very hard to elp me," she said.



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Boys: Emmanuel Papadakis 1034 Boys: Franklin Pepper

10 Girls: Nancy Fulton, and Joyce Jen-

Girls: Nancy Cowley, and Gloria Zadina

Boys: Don Erickson Girls: Karen McKie, and Barbara

Girls: Helen Burhorn, Janet Page, and Jacqueline Young

Boys: Byron Blanchard Girls: Janice Carman, Carol Combs. Shirley Gimple, Donna Lee Huber, Sharon Margolin, Joan Micklin, Judy Milder, Ruth Paton, Suzanne Sorensen, and Dona Wells

71/2 Boys: Michael Greenberg, John Jones, and Harlan Rosenblatt Girls: Bonnie Carlson, June Gerelick,

Shirley Greenberg, Anne Slater, and Nancy Weymiller

Boys: Bob Troyer Girls: Betty Bryson, Carolee Disney, Pauline Katzman Sharron Sue Knowles, Darlene Monteaux, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Josephine Ruma, Patty Van Horn, and Nancy

Girls: Barbara Dergan Boys: Lawrence Ravitz Girls: Judy Bercovici, Janet Bunney, Marian Chruma, Barbara Huff, Pat

Korney and Carol Teitgen Girls: Mary Ellen Counsell

Boys: Dick Glasford, and Jack Lewis Girsl: Virginia Haight, and Corrine

Freshmen

Boys: Frank Tirro

Boys: Martin Graetz. Dave Haggart Boys: Charles Fike, Ernest Kaiman,

Jon Oiseth, and John Willmarth Girls: Darlene Campbell, Annie Cohen, Martha Green, and Annie Lou

Girls: Shirley Marshell, Pat McCart, Doris Raduziner, Sandra Schreibman, and Kay Talty

Boys: Bennett Alberts Girls: Deloris Deakin, Judy Levine, and Roberta Rice

Boys: John Imig, Byron Jessup, Bill Nielsen, Harrison Peddie, and Richard Pfaff

Girls: Janet Briggs, Betty Marley, Georgia Pakieser, Marcia Roberts, and Roberta Seger

Girls: Eleanor Engle, Ossie Katz, and Jeanne Loomis Girls: Sandra Fisher, Carolyn Nevins

Boys: Murray Belman, Ronald Grossman, and Richard Henkens

Girls: Janice Farrell, Lois Shapiro, Sue Simmons, and Wilma Tschirley Girls: Betty Branch, Jeanne Hanni-

oal, Peggy Hansen, Tani Kvall, and Pat McBride

Girls: Roberta Resnick, and Susan

Boys: Jerry Bartley Girls: Nancy Andersen, Janice Au-gustson, Mary Ann Larsen, and Jo Ann White

Honor Roll Over 100 Place High in Exams

Over 100 students scored grades of 97 or above in final examinations. More high grades were made in English than any other subject, with languages, mathematics, and history fol-

Students receiving grades of 98 in World cography were Murray Belman, Darlene ampbell, Dick Fellman, Ronald Grossman, and Jon Oiseth.
In World History I Ruth Paton received 99 and Bonnie Carlson received 98.

and Bonnie Carlson received 98.

Marlene Willie was the highest scoring student in World History II with a 99. Nancy Cwley, Patty Van Horn, Emmanuel Papadakis, and Franklin Pepper earned 98, while Patti Gilinsky and Shirley Johnson followed with 97.

Lawrence Golding was the only high-scoring-Modern Problems student with a 98.

Five students received grades of 97 in American History I. They were Nancy Bollinger, Jecalyn Brecher, Norman Burke, Barbara Findlay, and Arpold Kaiman.

In American History II the only high scoring student was Norma Owings with a 98.

Two students, Deloris Deakin and Kay Talty, accived 100 in Algebra I. In Algebra III our students earned 100. They were Robert Buckley, Jerry Brodkey, Maurice Lipton, and Jerry Schenken.

Top Math Ratings

Top Math Ratings

The following students received 100 in Geometry I: Janice Carman, Don Erickson, Shirley Gimple, Michael Greenberg, Suzanne Sorensen, and Dona Wells. Emmanuel Papadakis earned 99 while Byron Blanchard, Shirley Greenberg, Bruce Hackett, Joyce Jensen, Pat Korney, Jack Lee, Darlene Monteaux, Marvel Anne Reynolds, and Barbara Sauter scored 98. Rating 100 in General Mathematics I were Joe Lincoln and Mary Ann Sorensen.

Richard Harrell was the only Trigonometry student to receive 100, but Barbara Findlay followed close with 98.

Darlene Campbell, Annie Lou Haried, Judy Levine, and Doris Raduziner led the English I classes with 98. Delores Deakin, Sandra Schreibman, and Roberta Seger scored 97.

Jean Bangston and Nancy Fulton carned 100 in English III while Mary Counsell, Nancy Cowley, and Joan Micklin rated 99. Byron Blanchard, Barbara Dügen, Donald Erickson, Donna Lee Huber, Karen McKie, Janet Page, Barbara Sauter, Jacqueline Young, and Gloria Zadina scored 98. Following with 97 were Betty Bryson, Janet Bunney, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Harlan Rosenblatt, and Dona Wells.

Leading English Exams

Leoding English Exams

In English VII three students, Norman Goldenberg, Anne McConney, and Maxine Thedens, received 100. Charlene Arnold followed close behind with 99.5. Rating 98 were Warren Denenberg, Barbara Findlay, Marilyn Kaplan, Esther Kramer, and Mildred Radinowski. Receiving 97 were Eileen Brown, Marian Chalmers, Alexandra Hunt, and Arlene Meyer.

The following received 100 in Spanish I: Florene Cohen, Janet Langhamer, Betty Marley, Bill Nielsen, Roberta Rice, and Larae Watson. Janice Di Marco and Janice Peters received 98. Guinter Kahn received the only 100 in Spanish III while Mitzi Foster and Anne Slater scored 98.

Students scoring high in French I were

scored 98.

Students scoring high in French I were Nancy Fulton, 99, and Marcia Morris and Sandra Schreibman with 98.

Ninety-eight, the only high grade in French III was given to Barbara Sauter.

High Latin Grades

High Lotin Grades

Three students scored high in Latin III. Nancy Fulton received 99, while Norman Goldenberg and Michael Greenberg rated 98.

There were nine high grades in Latin I. Leading with 98 were Darlene Campbell, Annie Cohen, David Haggart, Judy Levine, and Richard Pfaff. Martha Green, Betty Katzman, Susan Rusk, and Natalie Shapiro earned 97.

Both Franklin Pepper and Emmanuel Papadakis received 98 in Biology I.

In Physics I Jerry Weinberg placed high with 100 while Donald Findlay scored 99.

One hundred, the only high grade in Chemistry I, was earned by three students. They were Barbara Findlay, Ted Rice, and Maxine Thedens.

Ruth Ewald and Jacqueline Gaskill led the twelve high scoring Shorthand I students with 100. Following with 99 was Kay Deveny, Janice Di Marco, Shirley Holsten, June Seeds, and Mary Lu Wilmot rated 98 while Jean Fraser, Patricia Hayes, Phyllis Klopper, Sylvia London, and Anne Maryott received 97.

Four boys scored 98 in Business Training I. They were Jack Hamlin, Don McGuire, Barton Rochman, and Don Wright.

The only high score in Business Training II was 99, earned by Marian Chruma.

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Bebb and Johnson Top Student Council

Ernie Bebb was recently re-elected president of the Student Council for the second semester. He will again preside over the student-faculty intermediary body. Continuing in the office of vice president is Roxie Johnson, whose duty is to lead the homeroom representative meetings.

Joanne Jacobs, a junior, was reelected secretary of the organization. She keeps the minutes of council meetings and carries on all correspondence for the group. Remaining as treasurer is Elaine Hess, also a junior, whose duty it is to manage the council's finances and assist the school treasurer.

Joyce Jensen, a sophomore, will again keep order at all council and representative meetings as girl sergeant-at-arms. The only change in officers was Sophomore Bob Hill, the newly elected boy sergeant-at-arms. The first ballot resulted in a tie between Bob and Brooks Poley, former sergeant-at-arms.

With the election of officers completed; the council will continue to serve the students under the direction of Dean F. Y. Knapple and Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, student activities director.

Homemaking Classes Learn Zipper Styles

The 250 girls of Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin and Mrs. Ferne McCready's Homemaking classes won't have any trouble with buttons, snaps, or hooks from now on. They've all switched to

Miss Virginia Ater, representative of the Talon Zipper Company, demonstrated the professional way to insert zippers into clothes they make themselves, and she also told the classes about a new zipper that is so thin it looks like a seam even on a very sheer

'Y' Fun-Nite Council Plans Hearts Dance

The YWCA Fun-Nite Council will spring another novel idea at their February 11 Fun-Nite dance, the 'King and Queen of Hearts."

Instead of door prizes being awarded at the ticket drawing during the floor show, the lucky boy and girl will be named "King and Queen of

All high school students are invited to this Saturday night dance which lasts from 8:30 to 11:30. Cost is 25 cents per person, with soda pop and donuts, a nickel.

Alumnus Performs Three New Teachers In College Drama

Jack Wolf '49 won praise recently for his performance in a production of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" at Virginia's William and

The drama critic for the Virginia Gazette, of Williamsburg, Va., had this to say of Jack's performance: "A newcomer to the stage here. Jack Wolf was quite impressive. His characterization and development of a small part could not be improved upon. That not alive but rather undead expression made him as idiotically funny as anyone can be."

Centralites may remember Jack's performance as the eccentric xylophone player in last year's senior play, "You Can't Take It with You." He was also active in ROTC, debate, and science.

Besides participating in the William and Mary Theatre production, Jack, a freshman at the college this year, is on the student polling committee, and has been named on the dean's honor list.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens Plan Spring Conference

Registration for the eastern Nebraska Hi-Y, Y-Teen spring conference, Saturday, February 25, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Omaha university, has already begun. The registration fee is 75 cents.

An attendance of over 300 high school students representing 50 clubs of eastern Nebraska is expected. Lucille Wolfe, South Y-Teen president, and Harris Poley, Central Hi-Y president, are co-chairmen of the conference, and are being assisted by committees from all five Omaha high

Central is to take care of promotion and publicity and Benson is in charge of registration. North will handle the reception and South, the two recreation periods. Tech is making the arrangements.

Nine New Reporters Join Register Staff

With the beginning of the new semester, nine Journalism II students, representing the junior and senior classes, have been added to the Register staff as reporters.

Juniors are Sally Solomon, Guinter Kahn, Bill Burke, Dick Hendrickson, Sally Neevel, Bill Buffett, and Jim Olsen. Senior newcomers are Suzie Thompson and Stephen Greenberg.

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Welcomed to Faculty

Three newcomers entered Central High school at the beginning of this semester as teachers. They are Mrs. Kathleen Alsager, Miss Irene D. Eden, and Mrs. Irene Henry.

Mrs. Kathleen Alsager (pronounced All-sag-er) is teaching freshman and sophomore English in Room 238. She is replacing Miss Helen Sommer who retired last year. Mrs. Alsager taught at Montana State University in Missoula, Montana, and then in the state of Washington before she came to Omaha Central.

Out of three teachers, two are named Irene. The first of the Irenes, Miss Irene Eden, is replacing "Pop" Schmidt who died last November. She can be found in Room 318, and she is well equipped for her job as mathematics teacher. -Miss Eden came from Syracuse, Nebraska, where she taught mathematics, Latin, and served as principal for seven and a half years.

Perhaps the expression pupils do not realize how lucky they are. They have quite an accredited actress cornered in Room 140. The second Irene, Mrs. Irene Henry, the new dramatics teacher, played the part of mamma in "I Remember Mamma" at the Community Playhouse and is taking the part of Belle Starr in "Missouri Legend", currently playing at the Playhouse. She is also teaching a class in radio at the University of Omaha. Mrs. Henry is originally from Oklahoma but she spent six years in Evanston. Illinois, before she came to

Levi Club Sox Dance Attracts Large Crowd

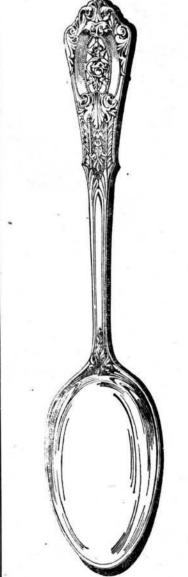
The Levi club held its first sox dance of the new semester following the Sioux City East-Central basketball game on Saturday, February 4. About 200 people attended the affair. Everyone had fun dancing to the music of the Central High dance

The proceeds from the dance finished the payment on the Barnhill memorial, the Encyclopedia Britan-

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Purple Grapplers Swamp Tech, South, Lynx; Peterson, Wright Lead Eagles Past Tough North

Tech, 33-13

Coach Sorensen's grapplers bounced back in the victory column, January roons, 33-13, on the Eagle mats.

The mighty Centralites were never behind, capturing nine out of a possible twelve matches in the lop-sided event. Three falls climaxed the home team's victory, with flashy Ronnie Abboud garnering the first pin. He flipped Rod Stone to the canvas at 3:04 of the second period. Following Abboud's example speedie Bobby Mancuso flattened Tech's John Butera in the 112 pound division, and the heavyweight Killer Wright pounced on Milton Hearn at 3:52 of the final

Little Perry Ray started the Purples rolling by coasting over small Ralph Patterson in the initial bracket. Don Digilio conquered Anderson at 105, while Bob Groff bested Theodus Allen in the 124 pound slot. Anzalone whipped Ed Hord, as Ray Farris had little trouble beating Smith at 136. Veteran Jim Kais had the situation well in hand, toppling Jerry Farhger, 7-3, in the 145 pound contest. Bob Slate came from behind in the last period, throwing tiring Joe Prucka of Central, while three year state champion Fred Brown sparked the losers. He threw fighting Al Turco at 1:18.

Abe Lynx, 32-12

Central's powerful mat machine rolled over Abraham Lincoln, 32-12, for their sixth victory in eight starts, February 2, in the Lynx gym.

Coach Sorensen's bonebenders garnered four falls and four decisions in gaining the win. Jerry Davis, substituting for Ronnie Abboud who could not make weight, notched the fastest fall of the match. He threw Danny Love in :30 of the opening period.

Mike Abboud, 105, and Gary Holst, 130, both wrestling their first varsity match of the season, also added five points to the victory column. Mike threw Bill Silverstrand in 3:44, while Gary nailed Ken Gilman in

Perry Ray pinned Ken Kimbral in 1:25 of the third stanza in the 85 pound slot.

Don Wright snatched an 8-1 verdict, while Ray Farris, Jim Kais, and Bob Mancuso all won closer victories. Bob Peterson and Bob Groff lost on very close decisions. Iowa state champ Dave McKinley and Frank DiBlaisi were the A. L. winners.

South, 35-9

The Eagle grapplers avenged an earlier loss to South by swamping the 13, by smothering the Tech High Ma- Packers, 35-9, Tuesday, January 24, on Central's mats.

> Central combined three falls, five decisions and a forfeit to take nine of twelve matches from the impotent South crew. The victory moved the Eagles one step closer to Thomas Jefferson, the Intercity leader.

Don Wright registered the quickest fall of the day. The "Killer" threw McKinney in 1:02 of the first period.

Joe Prucka finally hit his stride in what is probably the toughest weight class in the intercity ring. Joe threw Bernie Brown in 4:55. Julius Conner garnered the other pin in the 118pound division. Conner pinned Tony La Montia in 2:58.

The Packer forfeit came in the 145-pound class. Bob Liederbrand was forced to submit to Jim Kais in the third period. A forfeit counts five points, the same as a fall.

Bob Mancuso got revenge from John Mayo through a 6-1 decision. Mayo had previously beaten Bobby. Perry Ray, Ronnie Abboud, Sam Anzalone and Ray Farris were the other Eagles getting decisions.

North, 21-19

Central grapplers had to win the last two matches before overcoming a surprising North team, 21-19, Wednesday afternoon, January 18, on the Eagle mats.

Trailing 15-19, the Eagles needed victories in both the 165-pound and heavyweight divisions to win, and the heavy boys came through to prevent a North upset.

Bob Peterson needed an overtime period before taking a hard fought 12-10 decision from Dick Stone. This was the best match of the day and pulled the Eagles within one point of

Then Don "Killer" Wright proved his mastery in the heavyweight class by downing Frank Ruvolo, 4-3. By winning, the Eagles took over sole possession of second place in the Intercity league.

Ray Farris forced State Champ Bob Grau into an overtime before losing a close decision in the 136pound tussle. It was the first loss this year for Ray. In another overtime match, Joe Prucka dropped a 7-5 decision to Roland Schlotman of the Vikes.

Cagers Split With Lincoln

Eagles, 32-25

Central cagers snatched their second straight basketball victory in a row, Saturday, January 14, as they handed Lincoln Central their second loss in two nights, 32-25.

The short Eagles ended an eight year drouth against the Capitol City lads who have set back Central since the 1940-41 season. The win literally knocked Lincoln out of the top ten. It was Central's second win over top ten opposition in one week, having already beaten North, rated sixth,

The score was knotted, 13-13, after a slow half. The Eagles began to press on offense and jumped to a 23-18 lead at the third quarter. Bob Fairchild, Jack Lee and Gene Madson led the Purple attack throughout the game. Fairchild's pivot shooting was hampered by the tall but green Lynx, but he still managed 11 points, to lead the scoring.

Lincoln made a final thrust and pulled to within two points of the Eagles at the automatic time out in the fourth quarter. Central, ahead 26-24, began an effective stall. Wayne Bartley, Don Sirles, Lee and Fairchild added insurance points during

The Lynx boasted three players over 6 feet 31/2 inches, but they couldn't muster any kind of an offense. Larry Knee, 6-5, managed nine points for Lincoln, one more than Jack Lee for the Eagles.

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Lynx, 38-37

Oft-beaten Lincoln Central turned the tables on Central and defeated the favored Eagles, 38-37, in a real thriller at the Capitol City, February 3. The Links win evened the twogame series between the schools, Central having won the first game by

Central welcomed Vince Dougherty who suited up for his first game. Dougherty sank three first-quarter fielders to send the Eagles ahead 7-6. The Links, led by Ken Martin, Larry Knee, and Gus Petrie, started an assault that gave them a 20-16 margin at the half.

Central came back in the third quarter and narrowed the count to 28-29. Then Bobby Fairchild and Dougherty combined for five points to move the Eagles ahead by 33-29 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

But Knee and Bill Jennings weren't to be denied and they immediately knotted the score at 33-all. The play became tight and with a minute and a half left the teams were deadlocked

Lincoln went ahead 37-35 on a fielder by Joe Gordon. Dougherty collected a point on a gift toss and it was still anybody's game. Russell's free throw was the winning point as Lincoln went ahead 38-36.

Fairchild closed the scoring with a gift toss. Dougherty paced the high scorers with 13 points. Fairchild collected 11 points for the Eagles and Jack Lee eight.

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Purple Cagers Hit Sioux City, 36-28

The Eagle cagers bounced back from a loss at Lincoln Friday night to sweep past Sioux City East, 36-28. The game was played Saturday night on the Central maples.

The game wasn't even as close as the score indicates. The Purples held East scoreless from the floor as they piled up a 13-2 first period margin.

The score was 18-8 at the half and the Eagles coasted to a 28-13 lead at the end of the third quarter.

For the second straight night, Vince Dougherty paced the Eagle scoring with 13 markers. These are the first two games Dougherty has played this season. If he keeps up like this, he should play a big part in the Eagles' future victories. Bounding Bobby Fairchild trailed Dougherty in the scoring column by meshing 10 points. -

Jack Lee, hustling Eagle guard, played a brilliant floor game and still found time to make eight scores. Gene Madson played his usual steady game for the Eagles.

Rudy Wegher fared well for the Sioux City outfit. He was their only scoring threat, sinking eight points.

The Eagle Reserves tacked a 40-17 lacing on an undermanned Sacred Heart quintet in the prelim. The scoring was evenly divided for the Purples with Maurice Rule high point man with seven markers.

CENTRAL (36)				S. C. East (28)			
Fairchild f	fg.	ft. 4-7		Motley f	fg.	ft. 0-2	
Ellis f	0	0-0	0	Rush f	ő	0-0	0
R. Madson	f 0	2-2	1	Muston f	0	1-2	0
Bartley f	0	0-0	0	Wegher f	4	0-3	3
Bailey f	0	0-0	0	Verdoorn f	0	0-0	5
Sirles f	0	0-2		Noble c	1	1-4	5
Taylor f	0	0-1		Tillo c	0	2-4	3
Dougherty	c 6	1-5	2	Haughen c	1	0-1	1
Allan c	0	1-1	1	Johnson g	1	0-0	. 0
Lee g	2	4-7	3	Schreiber g	0	0-0	1
G. Madson	g 1	0-1	2	Cole g	0	0-0	0
Hansen g	0	0-0	1	Miler g	0	2-3	4
				Sorenson g	1	0-0	0
m					10000		200

Totals 12 12-26 17 Totals 11 6-19 21 Score at half—Central 18; Sioux City East 8. Officials—Gerry Rosenberger (Morningside) and Ken Kennedy (Notre Dame).

Arnold Hits Record; Bowls Amazing 260 Game; Wins Medal

Charlene Arnold has bowled this year's highest score in the record of the American Junior Bowling Congress. This is not only the highest girls' bowling score in the city, but it is also the highest from Los Angeles to New York.

This outstanding score reached the 260 mark while Charlene was bowling at the Music Box in Central's girls' bowling league. She gained it by bowling a series of five strikes, a spare, and then five more strikes.

As a result of this new record, the Central Girls' Bowling league will be sanctioned so that Charlene will receive recognition for her bowling ability. Each girl will pay a quarter and thus be made a member of the American Junior Bowling Congress and eligible for national competition and recognition if they bowl a high score. Charlene will receive a gold ring, which will be sent to her from Chicago, and she will also have her name printed in the American Bowling Magazine.

Charlene is not only active in bowling, but is also outstanding in many other sports. She is an exceptionally good basketball player and has won many ribbons in various horse shows. One of her favorite sport activities at Central is being a member of the cheerleading squad. She also likes to play tennis and badminton. Charlene has been an active member of GAA for the past three years.

Eagles Drop Alumni In Tight Game, 37-34 Central's cagers displayed some

fancy passing, ball-handling, and shooting to sweep past a tall Alumni outfit, 37-34, January 19, in the Eagle gym.

Led by the accurate shooting of little Jack Lee, the Purples rushed off to an early lead and were never headed. Lee potted 11 points in the first quarter, and finished the game with a total of 17 markers to lead the Eagle scorers.

The Alumni presented a very tall and experienced team, composed of such former Central stars as Jim Jackson, Chick Mancuso, Brendon Gallagher, John Potts, and Bob Stedman. The Alumni club was not able to form many plays, but some clever and spirited play by Potts and Jackson kept the score down. Coach Marquiss substituted quite freely in the second half, allowing most of the Purples to play.

Benson . Abraham Lincoln 3 North CENTRAL Creighton Prep 3 South Thomas Jefferson 1 4

Missouri Valley Standings Pct. WL Sioux City Central...... 4 Omaha Tech . .875 Abraham Lincoln 3 .500 OMAHA CENTRAL 2 .400 Omaha South . Lincoln Central 2 Sioux City East 0

Abe Lynx Matmen Capture Mo. Valley Eagles Drop to Fourth;

Gain Four Championships The Missouri Valley wrestling tournament, held at Tech, February 4,

was laden with surprises and unsets.

Abraham Lincoln, who has been the the doormat of the Intercity league this season without victory in nine loop matches, pulled the biggest upset of the year, by winning the tournament with a total of 45 points. South was the runner-up with 41 points, while Tech 37, Omaha Central 34, and Lincoln 15, followed in that order.

The Council Bluffs boys snatched four individual titles as well as team laurels. Frank Diblasi, 105 pounds, Don Van Scoy, 118, Tom Fischer. 124, and All-State Dave McKinley, 155, were the Lynx class champions.

Lightweights Come Through

It was a bad day for the favored Eagles, who came in fourth with a weak 34 points. Although Central notched four titles, they failed to land points for second and third place. The Central lightweights led the Purple class champions, with Ray Perry decisioning Joe Ranazo, 5-2; and Ronnie Abboud winning over Joe Demauro of South, 4-1. Reliable Ray Farris pulled through with a flashy 2-0 victory over John Cameron at 136, while Heavyweight Don Wright nosed out Milt Hearn 3-2. Bob Groff was the only other Centralite to make the finals. He lost to Tom Fischer 4-

Mancuso, Kais Lose

Tony Lamontia pulled a surprise victory over Bobbie Mancuso; and Jim Kais, another favored winner, dropped a hard fought match to Del Laney. Individual champions:

Individual champions:

85—Perry Ray, Omaha Central
95—Ronnie Abboud, Omaha Central
105—Frank DiBlaisi, Abraham Lincoln
112—Fred Brown, Tech
118—Don Van Scoy, Abraham Lincoln
124—Tom Fischer, Abraham Lincoln
130—Bob Heaton, Lincoln Central
136—Ray Farris, Omaha Central
145—Duane Burson, South
155—Dave McKinley, Abraham Lincoln
165—Lynn Farris, Tech
Hwt.—Don Wright, Omaha Central

Frosh Still to Win; Experience Lacking

Height seems to be the keynote in the freshman basketball picture this year. The tallest squad Coach Murphy has ever had boasts four men over six feet: Rodney Weade, Bob Scott, Steve Kornfeld, and Mason Steinberg. But the records show that you can't win on height alone. The Lil' Eagles have yet to win a game in conference play.

In four league games they have been on the short end of the score: falling to North, 19-16; Prep, 22-19; powerful Benson, 39-21; and last Saturday to Tech, 27-23. In four nonconference tilts they have broken even, taking a pair of games from Bellevue, 28-15 and 24-14, but dropping tilts to A. L., 36-31, and T. J.,

In freshman basketball it is hard to give a boy all the experience he needs, because under league rules no boy may play more than one quarter in each half. Therefore it is necessary to have two individual squads. Standouts of the team are Jerry Bartley, Art Stearns, Dick Henkens, Sol Friedman, and Leroy Pietramale, who is just returning to the squad after a serious injury suffered early in prac-

The boys have great possibilities and should win more games if they would put forth some real effort. They must fight if they expect to win.

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Purple Grapplers Defeat T. J.; Gain League Top

Battling Eagles Smack Bunnies

The score in the basketball game was tied 30-30 with about 15 seconds left in the game. Benson's Bunnies had just tied the score and Central brought the ball down court. As Central maneuvered about, seeking an open shot, Benson's Jim Harris fouled Eagle Wayne Bartley. The entire body of spectators was on its feet as the lanky Central forward sent the ball spinning through the hoop to put the Purples into a one point lead.

Because of the three minute rule Central played the ball in bounds after the free shot, and, before Benson could gain control of the ball, the buzzer sounded, ending the nervewracking battle. The game, played January 24 on the Central court, produced plenty of thrills but very little good basketball. Neither team could get its attack going, and as a result there was plenty of ragged play and ball-scrambling.

Bunnies Gain Early Lead

Lowell Zeplin counted a fielder and a free throw to send the Bunnies off to an early lead. At the end of the first period Benson held a 4-3 lead. All three of Central's points came on free throws. Bobby Fairchild tallied the first Eagle field goal early in the second period, and the Purples forged to an 11-10 lead at intermission.

Thanks to a great abundance of free throws, the Eagles held a 21-17 margin at the end of three quarters. The Centralites tallied 8 gift tosses during the period, three of them by Fairchild.

Barkley Star of Week

Central zipped to a seven point margin early in the final stanza, but their lead soon evaporated as Benson's Don Muenster hit a hot streak. Mr. Muenster bagged seven points in the last period. Slowly the battleweary Eagles gave ground and a tipin by Muenster tied the score at 30all. Then Bartley sank his free throw to win the game for Central. For his game-winning gift toss Bartley was awarded the World-Herald's "Star-ofthe-Week" prize.

Don Muenster and Lowell Zeplin played excellent ball for the Bunnies. Bill Mann, the Benson hotshot, fouled out in the third period. For the Eagles Jack Lee and Bob Fairchild played their usual heads-up game.



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The Comptometer School

Mike Abboud Takes Fall Kais Wins Rugged Duel: Eagles Need Tech Win

The Central bonebenders have done feated Thomas Jefferson, February ? on Eagle mats to cinch at least a tie for the Intercity league wrestling title. Although the Yellowjackets lost heavily through January graduation they put up a mighty stiff fight before bowing to the Central matmen, 23.

Abboud Notches Pin

Only one pin was recorded during the match. Central's Mike Abboud. wrestling in the 105-pound class. threw Dale Cooke in 1:14 of the first period. But there were plenty of other good scraps to add spice to the match. Eagle wrestler Gary Holst outlasted Gary Stevens of T. J. in the 130. pound tussle. Another hot duel was the Jim Kais-Ronnie Larson battle Central's Kais outpointed Larson, 6-4, in a thriller.

Bob Peterson of Central clinched the victory for the Eagles by decisioning Bob Hatcher in a terrific struggle of 165 pounders. Purple heavyweight Don Wright lost a tough one to Bob Nusser of T. J. It was the second time this season that Nusser has beaten Wright.

Tech Next on Slate

Central has only a match with Tech remaining on their Intercity schedule. A victory over the Maroons would give the league title to the Eagles.

85—Bernie Haizlip (T.J.) decisioned Perry Ray, 2-0 95—Ronnie Abboud (C) decisioned Don Ha-gen, 4-0 105—Mike Abboud (C) threw Dale Cooke in 1:14 112—Bob Mancuso (C) decisioned Cecil Cooney, 9-3 118-Wayne Montgomery (TJ) decisioned Al Turco, 4-1

124—Beauford Haizlip (TJ) decisioned Bob Groff, 5-0

130—Gary Holst (C) decisioned Gary Stevens,

136-Herschell Nuzum (TJ) decisioned Ray Farris, 6-3 145—Jim Kais (C) decisioned Ronnie Larson, 155-Joe Prucka (C) decisioned Jim Schreiber,

165-Bob Peterson (C) decisioned Bob Hatcher, 8-5 Hwt.—Bob Nusser (TJ) decisioned Don Wright,

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