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FIVE CENTS

Campaign Starts For '51 O-Book

Peering Eyes and Play **Typical Promotion Stunts**

Those intense, peering eyes staring om the walls throughout the school roved to be only a part of a promoion stunt for the sale of O-Books. he main theme of the publicity was Don't overlook the new O-Book.

An assembly in the auditorium uesday morning further elaborated he points of the O-Book. Peter Weil vas the announcer for the old-time elodrama which was complete with he hero, heroine, and villain, played y Jim Olsen, Myra Abramson, and ill Buffett respectively.

taff Gives Play

Each act of the three-act play endd with the singing of songs which old of the many advantages of the -Book. As a take-off on the Old old television advertisement, Elaine less and Sandra Brown danced as he '51 O-Book and pen respectively. Barbara Witte, the editor of the -Book gave a speech to the student ody in which she promised that the ew book would be considerably diferent than previous years'.

The promotion skit was written by ally Neevel, Myra Abramson, Anita eznichek, and Shirley Johnson.

ale Ends February 16_

On February 15, the seniors will ill out the new activity sheets which ave been edited and revised by Carlyn Graves, senior album editor. The omeroom representatives will take omplete charge of the actual selling f the O-Books in the individual omerooms. The sale ends February 6. Plans for publication will not maerialize unless 1200 books are sold. The price of this year's book is \$2.50 vith an activity ticket and \$3 without one.

Debate Squad Wins Laurels

The Omaha Central debate squad, omprising seven members, is making n envious reputation in mid-west deate circles. In the last two tournaients, the Gustavus Adolphus and Vebraska Wesleyan, it has made a ecord of 14 wins in 19 debates, a vinning average of .736.

Burke, Fuller Hold Top Appointments as **Road Show Officials**

Bill Burke, newly appointed Road Show manager, officially began his duties this week. Bill and his assistant, Gary Fuller, have been busy filing the numerous acts according to type, and assisting Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, production director.

As managers, the boys must arrange for all the necessary properties. They must promote the show, handle all the publicity including pictures, and compose the program. Both boys are active members in the a cappella choir.

Bill Burke is a four-year choir member and has played the leading role in three operas. He was recently commissioned a captain in ROTC and now serves as a battalion adjutant attached to Company C. He was elected governor of Boys' State last summer and went on to represent Nebraska at Boys' Nation. He is a member of the O-Club and secretary of Hi-Y.

Gary Fuller is sports editor of the Register and O-Book. He is a threeyear member of the Junior Honor Society and an active member of Hi-Y. Gary serves as sergeant-at-arms of the senior class and participates in both baseball and basketball.

Faculty advisers to the show this year are Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Miss Amy Sutton, Mrs. Mary Kern, J. Arthur Nelson, Andrew Nelsen, F. Y. Knapple, Robert Beck, Frank Rice, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. The dates of the production are March 15, 16, and 17. About 70 acts tried out, and the show will be composed of about 15.

Central Mourns Loss Of Former Instructor

Central High lost one of its best friends recently with the death of Miss Pearl Judkins. Miss Judkins had been a math teacher at Central for many years before her retirement two years ago because of poor health. She has done graduate work at Columbia and Chicago universities in preparation for her duties as a mathematics instructor. Before coming to Central, she taught at Grand Island, Nebraska, where she received her elementary and high school education. This illness ended her 27 year teaching career.

Miss Judkins spent her last few

THE MONTH AHEAD City Wrestling, Central vs.

Thomas Jefferson at Central Feb. 12-Student Activities Assem-

bly Feb. 14-Y-Teen Style Show

Wrestling, Central vs. North at North

- Feb. 16-Basketball, Central vs. Tech at Central
- Feb. 16-17-Central High School Invitational Speech Clinic State Wrestling Tournament
- Feb. 17-Basketball, Central vs. Benson at Central
- German Club Sox Dance Feb. 23-Basketball, Central vs.
- Grand Island at University of Omaha
- -Missouri Valley Wrestling Feb. 24-Tournament at Central
- Feb. 27 -Basketball, Central vs. South at South

Central Journalists To Attend Meet

Forty-five members of the Register staff will attend the second annual High School Journalism Conference at the University of Omaha, February 9. Student journalists from over 30 high schools will participate in the conference.

One of the main features of the conference will be panel discussions on the different problems of a school newspaper. Those from Central who will take part in the discussion are Sally Neevel, "Special Problems in Dealing with the Commercial Printer"; Harris Dientsfrey, "How to Avoid Long Lines and Short Lines"; and Alan Marer, "Fair Play and the **Opposing** Team."

A journalists' dinner will be held in the evening at which time Gateway certificates of merit will be awarded to the winning entries in the contests. A social hour and entertainment by the participating students will follow the dinner.

Deadline Set for Seniors' Pictures

"Watch the birdie!" The seniors will be hearing these words during the coming month, for the glossy prints for reproduction in the O-Book are due March 1 at the Register office. Seniors should begin at once to make appointments to have their graduation pictures taken at one of the five recommended studios which include Colvin-Heyn, Claude Constable, Matsuo, Rinehart-Marsden, and Skoglund. The photographs must have a light background and a twoand-a-fourth inch headsize. The showcase display in the east hall during the week of January 28 to February 2 was devoted to sample photographs and price ranges of the preferred photographers to enable seniors to decide upon the studio of their choice. Make your appointment to have your picture taken now!





LT. COL. RICHARD HENDRICKSON AND SUZANNE GRAHAM

Short and Long Meet the People

The Long and the Short of it is this -Dean Short has added a new star to his crown, his dummy, Herman Long.

Dean's interest in ventriloquy is rather recent, but for the past six months he has appeared in professional shows with Herman. Herman is a mischievous looking boy complete with movable head, mouth, eyes, and eyebrows. He's the ideal boy-he can't talk back-except to say what Dean wants him to say.

Dean is well known at Central for his puppet shows. He has exhibited , the hop through the sale of root beer, his skill with puppets in the last two Road Shows. Outside of school he has shown his puppets at fairs, at different hotels, and on tours of the club by Geneive Clark from her colmiddle west. lection. Guinter Kahn and Marilyn

Sox Hop Planned By German Club

The Heidelberg Hop, the sox dance with the German atmosphere, will be presented by the German club, February 17, in Central's gym after the Central-Benson basketball game.

"Promptness in purchasing your ticket will pay off," announces Mary Sue Lundt, club president. The coupon printed in the Register is good for 20 per cent discount on one ticket if it is presented in Room 337 before and after school before February 16.

German tradition will prevail at apple strudel, and pretzels.

Wagnerian dolls in the show case Lieutenant Wallace Harris. this week were loaned to the German

Mann secured the dolls and arranged

them in the case.

36 Receive Promotions; Poley and Carlson Get Top Battalion Positions by Tom Troyer

Lieutenant-colonel Dick Hendrickson, the new battalion commander of the Central ROTC unit, and the Colonel's Lady-Elect Suzanne Graham marched the length of the Peony Park ballroom floor January 26 after this long-awaited announcement at the Military Ball.

Organization of the battalion staff was revealed as follows: executive officer, Major Brooks Poley; plans and training officer, Major Larry Carlson; adjutant, Captain Bill Burke; range officer, Captain Gilbert Davis; ordnance officer, Captain Jerry Brodkey; supply officer, Captain Guy Flora; assistant plans and training officer, Captain Jim Nelsen; liaison officer, Second Lieutenant George Cogan; intelligence officer, Second Lieutenant Oliver Sparks; public relations officer, Second Lieutenant William McVicker; and special service officer, Second Lieutenant Charles Kuncl.

Company Officers Named

The new organization for Company A is as follows: commander, Captain Gene Ernst; executive officer, First Lieutenant Orville Menard; first platoon commander, First Lieutenant Jerry White; second platoon commander, Second Lieutenant Bob Herbes.

The officers of Company B are commander, Captain Don Perrenoud: executive officer, First Lieutenant Richard Lorimer; first platoon commander, First Lieutenant Clarke Brintnall; second platoon commander, Second Lieutenant Harry Weigel.

Company C is organized as follows: commander, Captain Lawrie Pollack; executive officer, First Lieutenant John Overton; first platoon commander, First Lieutenant Jim Clark; second platoon commander, Second Lieutenant Marc Anthony.

The officers of Company D are commander, Captain Don Keerans; executive officer, First Lieutenant Darrell Cox; first platoon commander, First Lieutenant Dick Danielson; second platoon commander, Second

The seven members who make up he traveling squad are Karen McKie, aura Reynolds, Jerry Brodkey, Joe Armstrong, David Taylor, Tom Troyr, and Peter Weil.

Traveling 660 miles to the Gustavis Adolphus College speech tournanent, held January 26 and 27 at St. eter. Minnesota, Central returned with a first place in original oratory and second place in debate. The record stands out because of the number of contestants entered in the tournament.

Seven States Represented

The tournament, annually one of he largest in the nation, this year drew entries from seven states and 55 schools. Those states represented vere Nebraska (by Omaha Central), owa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Visconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota. Central was represented in girls' oratory, boys' and girls' extempoaneous speaking, and debate.

Competing against 27 girls, among hem an entrant in last year's naional finals, Karen McKie, with an ration on World Federal Government entitled "Help Wanted," won her section in the preliminaries and won the finals in the college auditorium before a capacity audience of debaters, coaches, and orators.

Hold Highest Team Record

In debate, the squad came through the preliminaries with a record of seven wins and one loss. This, coupled with the fact that they had the highest team rankings throughout the tournament, placed them in the finals.

Laura Reynolds and Peter Weil debated the final round in the auditorium against South Saint Paul High School. Although Saint Paul won the debate, the squad showed that the great potential power hinted at during the early part of the season is rapidly developing into noticeable strength.

hours, as she had wanted, with her friends. The knowledge that she was going to die failed to dim for her the pleasure of their final visits. She accepted the inevitable calmly and asked everyone to come and see her for the last time. Last week the onesided battle ended for Miss Judkins, but she will never be forgotten by those who knew her at Central.

Vice-principal Andrew Nelsen, who is the head of the mathematics department, said that Miss Judkins was noted for the enthusiasm and interest with which she carried on her work. She taught not only the prin-

By Rogene Manvitz and Sandra Brown

The seniors lead this semester's

honor roll with 76, but are closely

followed by the juniors with 67 and

the freshmen with 64. The sopho-

Two senior girls, Marilyn Bryans

and Janice DiMarco, and sophomore

Frank Tirro, top the honor roll with

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obs, Shirley Johnson, Marlene Willie. Boys: Dick Hendrickson, Tom

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Girls: Carolyn Graves, Cheryl Ner-

Girls: Helen Burhorn, Elaine Hess,

Mary Sue Lundt, Alice Middlekauff,

Sally Neevel, Anita Reznichek, Bar-

Boys: Arley Bondarin, Michael Greenberg, Guinter Kahn, Franklin

Girls: Marilyn Bryans, Janice Di-

Girls: Myra Abramson, Margie

Girls: Patti Gilinsky, Joanne Jac-

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eleven points each.

Troyer, Peter Weil.

Boys: Jerry Brodkey.

Marco

Shapiro.

enberg.

bara Witte.

Pepper.

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Interested in puppets most of his life, Dean made his first professional appearance at the tender age of nine. Since that time he has had three different acts and is currently working on a new show.

Dean makes all his own puppets and has experimented with wiring them electrically. The products of his experiments are a clown with eyes that light up and a drunk with a nose that glows.

In his "spare" time Dean plays the piano with the dance band and the guitar for his own enjoyment.

and Shirley Kursawe have been on display at both Central and Benson. The Benson paper is also offering the reduction coupon to Benson students. Joy Miller, chairman of the dance,

Posters drawn by Barbara Witte

informed the club that Larry Carlson will be master of ceremonies. Joy also announced that possible free shoe checking will be available

Heidelberg Hop stickers have been and will be on sale in Room 337 before and after school.

Band Students Awarded Top Music Clinic Chairs

Central students have a right to be proud of their instrumental department. A majority of the top chairs available at the recent All City Music Clinic were held by Central band and orchestra members.

Frank Tirro was awarded concert master's chair in the band after winning out over Larry Schwartz and Arnold Epstein at band tryouts. Larry and Arnold were given second and third chairs, respectively, in the first clarinet section. Other band members who achieved front stands were Peter Weil, second clarinet; Sherry Nevins, flute; Carolyn Nevins, oboe; Dick Bauer, snare drum. Boyd Green and Hal Snyder gained second and third chairs of the solo cornet section; Kay Jorgensen was assigned second chair of the third clarinet section.

Concert mistress for the orchestra was Kay Nelson while Jim Olsen gained first chair of the second violin section.

Piano soloist with the orchestra was Jerry Brodkey.

Best Junior Cadet Chosen

Company E is organized as follows: commander, Captain Kenneth Young; executive officer, First Lieutenant Phil Visek; first platoon commander, First Lieutenant Howard Vann; second platoon commander, Second Lieutenant Don Petersen.

Captain Charles A. Pillsbury presented Cadet Sergeant Keith Kretschmer with the award for the best junior cadet. After the announcement of the Colonel's Lady, Sergeant Kretschmer presented her with a large bouquet of roses, donated to the military department by Bradley Florists.

Cadet Corporal Dean Short announced the program. The Central High band gave a concert before the announcement of the promotions, and Eddy Haddad's band played for the dancing afterward. The officers' party was held at Gorat's Steak House after the ball, and non-commissioned officers' party was held at the Blackstone Hotel.

Birthday Greetings Pay; Mr. 'G' Receives Book

Frank H. Gulgard continually receives returns for his many happy birthday wishes. Recently he got a letter and a book from Maj. General Otto L. Nelson, Jr., one of G's former students. The letter was in thanks for the kind birthday wishes, and the book was a memento of appreciation for Mr. G's part in instructing Otto Nelson while he was a cadet at Central High School.

Maj. General Nelson wrote this book entitled "National Security and the General Staff," a study in organization and administration. A great deal of it deals with World War II and the period of preparation for the war.

8½ Boys: Orville Menard Girls: Virginia Pearson, Elinor Sam Nanfito, Jim Olsen. Rosenstock, Lois Wall. Boys: Alan Marer. JUNIORS

Seniors Score Scholastic Success; Sophs Sink

814 Girls: Bonnie Fenson.

8 Girls: Jane Beber, Florene Cohen, Jackie Gaskill, Alice Gilinsky, Joie Greenberg, Sylvia London, Laura Reynolds, Sally Solomon, Larae Watson.

Boys: Harris Dientsfrey, Gary Fuller, Bob Herbes, Brooks Poley.

7½ Girls: Suzie Bengston, Sandra Brown, Jean Madden, Bette Ann Poska, Donna Reynolds, June Seeds, Bernice Wintroub.

Girls: Rogene Manvitz.

7 Girls: Joan Beber, Lillian Bittner, Ann Bonfante, Delia Gardner, Patricia Hayes, Jean Katz, Betty Mc-Mahill, Arlene Moskowitz, Lois Ostronic, Donna Rasgorshek. Boys: David Ewert, Jim Nelsen, Jerry Schenken, David Taylor.

634 Girls: Janet Manger.

6½ Girls: Tobianne Southern. Boys: Howard Vann.

Girls: Suzanne Graham, Rita Olesker. Beverly Rucker.

Boys: Orville Menard, Robert Hill,

10 Girls: Bonnie Carlson, Carol Combs, Mary Counsell, Shirley Gimple, Joyce Jensen, Joan Micklin, Janet Page, Suzanne Sorensen, Carol Tietgen, Dona Wells, Gloria Zadina.

914 Girls: Nancy Fulton.

Girls: Jean Bangston, Judith Ber-covici, Karen McKie, Sharon Mar-golin, Pat Schroeder. Boys: Don Erickson.

8½ Girls: Barbara Dergan, Corinne Houser, June Parker, Ruth Paton, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Jacqueline Young.

8 Girls: Janice Carman, Mary Heitman, Enid Levey, Judy Milder, Dar-lene Monteaux, Marcia Morris, Anne Slater.

Boys: Emmanuel Papadakis.

7½ Girls: Pat Korney, Esther Noodell, Patty Van Horn. Boys: Peter Andersen, Byron Blanchard, Bill Denny.

Girls: Elinor DeWitt, Donna Lee Huber, Josephine Ruma. Continued on Page 3, Column

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The 'Ayes' Tell Why--Buy Your '51 O-Book

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An old proverb states that opportunity knocks only once. This may not always be true, but at the present time everyone at Central is being offered an opportunity to buy his copy of the '51 O-Book:

The annual offers so much that no one will want to pass up the chance that he has to purchase a copy. To the seniors, the most important section is the album of senior pictures. However, pictures of all clubs, activities, and honors make it of interest to all, and the snapshots and pictures of friends make it personal.

... The rushing and dashing to get O-Books signed presents a gay time for all - something no one wants to pass up. No better record and souvenir of high school days can be found than in this year's annual.

Don't overlook the '51 O-Book.

Pessimism Endangers Future of Our Country

"Why should I worry about continuing my education? Why should I plan for the future? I will probably be drafted, and even if I'm not killed in the war, my whole life will be upset by the period of time that I spent in the service."

Far too many high school juniors and seniors are taking this pessimistic attitude toward life. Undoubtedly it stems from the wave of war hysteria and mass cynicism that is sweeping the country at the present time. Unless we want to see the expiration of our democratic philosophy and the complete disruption of our society for several generations, we must curb this dangerous tendency and all plan just as if we expected to live out our normal life spans.

Certainly the present world situation looks black; a general conflagration seems inevitable. But who is so gifted with Divine prophecy that he can know what the state of affairs will be tomorrow, or next month, or next year? Perhaps conditions will lapse into their previous cold war state, and continue so for years. Perhaps World War III will never break out. But no matter what happens, whether we achieve peace, revert to the cold war, or become involved in another world-wide conflict, we will be sacrificing the principles that the great men of this nation have upheld if we become so hysterical or pessimistic that we abandon higher education and think only in terms of the present, not of the future.

Poor Sport; Poor Example

Sure you get tired of being bawled out-but maybe the people who bawl you out get just as tired of doing it. One thing that's been discussed for years is con-

Between the Book-ends

THE DAY, OF THE LOCUST The story of Nathaniel West's "The Day of **By Nathaniel West** the Locust," reissued

ten years after his death in 1940, is about Hollywood. But it is not the Hollywood of famous stars and great producers; it portrays, instead, the unsuccessful people outwardly striving to achieve the inextricable fame attached to the land of make believe. Tod Hackett, a would-be writer, and Homer Simpson, a somewhat simple, innocent young man, are caught within the manipulations of people who know in their hearts that they will never become famous, and that Hollywood is only an excuse to satisfy their inability to face reality. West uses such characters as a dwarf, a drugstore cowbody, and a vaudeville dancer to symbolize anyone in any profession who lives in a reality of personal invention.

There is no real story to this short novel in the terms of plot development and opposing forces, and technically speaking, it is imperfect, but "The Day of the Locust" makes unusual reading, and will provide the reader with an hour or two of something different. Harris

Such Cupid-ity

If Cupid hasn't shot you And won you the gal of your affections Just read below and follow thru With a few of our meager suggestions.

Ways to Meet Ideal Central Girl

- 1. Trip her when she is running to the lunchroom.
- 2. Hit her over the head with a waste basket.
- 3. Throw paper wads at her in study halls.
- 4. Lasso her in the hall while she is coming into homeroom late.
- 5. If you are then shy retiring type and fail in doing the above, the best procedure consists in simply braining her on the spot with a club or convenient slab of paving stone!

Suitable Gifts for a Girl on Valentine's Day

Flowers in any form (preferably alive). Give flowers 1. which have a meaning-for example potted palms which mean "I'll meet you in front of 215," or poinsettias which say "Could you learn to love a Central basket ball player?'

Super Salesman

Roses are red Violets are blue, If you were selling O-Books What would you do?

Pat Nolan: "Take a course in ju jitsu so I could twist people's arms."

Gretchen Andre: "Call GL 2831 and try my sales talk!" Drawoh Nnav: "Eat it!!!"

Larae Watson: "What are O-Books?" (She's a senior?) Lorraine Will: "Consult 'Ghastly Gus'!!!"

- Ghastly Gus: "Consult Lorraine Will."
- Helen Burhorn: "Sell them to my relatives-I hope !!!" Irene Lister: "Sell O-Books! ???"
- Murray Belman: "I'd have an Activities Program every day, just to publicize O-Books of course!" Suzie Owen: "Try to get some money!"

'n Ramblin's H

Brief Tale Mr., miss; meet, kiss; more kisses;

Mr., Mrs. **Geography Class** Mr. Harris: Name the Great Lakes. Quentin Moore: Erie, Huron, Superior, Michigan, and Veronica.

Stop and Think! Before the doctors told me The dangers of a kiss I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss. But since I know biology I sit and sigh and moan, 5,000,000 mad bacteria And I thought we were alone! - Borrowed

Introducing -Marian Mortensen

Fellas, if you see a pretty little blonde girl who could pass for a freshman walking down the hall, and you make a pass at her, you might be very surprised when she gives you a ninth hour-for flirting with a teacher. More than likely you've winked at Miss Marian Mortensen. Being small has its disadvantages Miss Mortensen admits, but not at Central where she can join in on almost any conversation as one of the kids. A lot of helpful information is picked up in this way. Other descriptive information includes weight 113, but "it'll be 105 before spring if it kills me," she adds.

Mort, as her debaters call her, describes herself as a "fill in." Some of the classes she teaches includes World Geography, World History, Civics, Public Speaking, and "every English class in the book." Of course, Mort's first love is her debate class and her coaching position. Although she has been at Central for only four years, the debate teams have improved every year. For the past three years, one of her students has entered the National Forensic League competition which is "the top" for anyone in the speech field. Under her chairmanship, the Kansas-Nebraska chapter of the National Forensic League has become the strongest in the country. In the past year, Central has won both the Girls' Missouri Valley and the N.F.L. District tournaments. Miss Mortensen has also initiated Central High's Invitational Tournament which is a five state speech contest. She has traveled with her debate teams to such places as Longmont, Colorado; Kenosha, Wisconsin; St. Peter, Minnesota; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Atchison, Kansas; and Malvern, Iowa.

Miss Mortensen has many other interests, including reading, outdoor sports, knitting and man (in the singular). She's interested in records of any kind and has quite a collection of popular songs and hits from recent stage shows. All in all, Mort adds up to a pretty dynamic little person. Margie

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The midsemester grads.

Marlyce Mader and Ginger Pearson for getting dates to three out of four of the military balls-nice batting average.

Joe Prucka for playing fireman by putting out the fire in the chemistry lab.

Everyone who buys an O-Book-You know what will happen if you don't.

St. Valentine-Don't anybody forget him next Wednesday.

Dial Dilemma

Who we think is most and best We thought you'd like to know. But we've given you just their telephone, For their name look below. (They're not in order)

	Most PopularJA	1938
	Biggest Flirt	5996
	SweetestGL	0331
ľ	Best Actress	3014
	Most RomanticWA	6869
	Best Figure RE	1160
	Best Known	6760
	PeppiestAT	6403
	Best LineGL	9093
	Cutest	3409
	Wittiest	5074
	Best Natured	9047
	Best DancerJA	7613
	Most AthleticWA	4097
	Prettiest	2358
	Best Dressed	9358
	Most InnocentGL	4616
	Most TalkativeHA	6470
	Man-About-Town	1242
	Best JournalistWA	9037
	SmartestWA	6963
	Best SingerWA	5565
	Best Caveman	1685
	Best CasanovaWA	3444
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Emmanual Papadakis, Julie Reynolds, Larry Carlson, Lorraine Murray, Pat Tanner, Tobi Southern, Brooks Poley, Donna Rasgorshek, Margie Shapiro, Alice Middlekauff, Jan Langhamer, Jackie Heath, Anne Savidge, Jo Ann White, Suzanne Graham, Marlyce Mader, Pete Brintnall, Annie Lou Haried, Jack Lee, Sandy Brown. Carolyn Graves, Jim Nelsen, Phil Visek, Jay Milder.

Belles of the Ball

"Announcing cadet second lieutenant and his lady," and so, amid ohs and ahs of admiration, officers' ladies appeared in their beautiful formals. Virginia Pearson was the first to make her entrance, wearing a striking red taffeta gown with layers and layers of red net. The net had tiny gold sequins that sparkled as she descended the stairs. Marlene Willie looked simply fascinating in her formal. Although the prevailing color was royal blue, insets of white with dainty blue and white ruffles brought out the highlights of the darker blue. Then we saw an unusual formal, worn by Mary Cosford. Her tangerine and gray-colored dress was strapless with a full net skirt, and finishing it off perfectly, she wore a bright tangerine sash at the waist. We liked Connie Silhasek's formal so well that we couldn't take our eyes off it from the time she came on stage until the time she arrived at her place among the other girls. The bodice was silver metallic material, trimmed with a pink net ruffle. The skirt was adorned with silver sequins. we got a tiny glimpse of the formal of our Colonel's Lady, Suzanne Graham. Peeking out from under her cape, it looked out of this world-white net with tiny white ruffles and an extremely full skirt. All the formals were beautiful. Toby and Mary

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Both handsome and dumb Must my true love be Handsome, so I'll love him And dumb so he'll love me. Shirley 'n Dee Dee

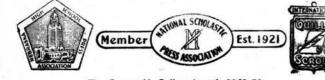
duct at basketball games. Other schools in Omaha that in the past have had a reputation for being unsportsmanlike have shown up Central students at our games this year.

The Eagle rooters "boo" when the decision is against the team and shout or whistle to keep an opposing player from making a free throw. That's a good way to make the other teams play rough and dirty when they play Central.

The school on the hill should be the one to set the pace in sportsmanship and conduct instead of just the opposite.

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Attention! Presenting Lieutenant Colonel Richard Hendrickson, commanding officer of the Central High School ROTC. Dick has been an outstanding member of the ROTC for four years and held the position of second lieutenant before his recent promotion. He is also a member of the rifle team, Hi-Y, the senior a cappella choir, and serves as make-up editor on the Register staff. Aside from these many activities, he has managed to maintain a high scholastic record, and is a three year member of the Junior Honor Society.

Dick had many ambitions when he was little, but two fields vied for the topmost position. He was torn between a desire for the life of a scientist and that of a military man. His first experiences as a scientist were not always encouraging. One nearly ended his career. It seems that Dick, being a bright, observant little lad, had often noticed sparks coming from a light socket, so he immediately attempted to ignite a lighter by placing it in the socket. Needless to say, he didn't quite succeed, but he did manage to weld the lighter to the socket.

His life as an army man was much more the dazzling success. By the time he reached the fifth grade he had received numerous medals and ribbons-made by himself -and had served as one of five generals-in an army of five men.

Dick still is interested in these fields today, for they enter both into his present hobbies and his plans for the future. He is a member of the National Rifle Association and holds the two highest awards: distinguished rifleman and master classification.

When he isn't out target shooting or attending shooting meets, he can probably be found in his basement science laboratory, deep in some experiment. His latest project is an electric chair—just mildly electric.

His other pastimes include tinkering with other people's cars, listening to symphonies, attending conventions, and eating. Nothing fancy, just good solid food!

Dick has several pet peeves, but he especially hates the gas station attendant who washes the car windshield and manages to leave it dirtier than ever. As a close second, he dislikes the unintelligent actions of some women drivers

His plans for the future include college at Ames, where he will major in nuclear physics. He then hopes to enter the field of science.

Due to his recent achievement of Lieutenant Colonel. Dick's immediate ambition lies in another directionobtaining the McDermott Trophy. Anita

Being unveiled as the Colonel's Lady one Friday evening climaxed three years of Military Balls for Suzanne Graham. Zan's newly acquired honor will add the feminine touch to the ROTC, for her new duty is to take part in the parades and federal inspection.

In addition to her military honors, Zan is a three year year member of the Student Council where she holds the position of treasurer, a member of the Inter-City Council, a homeroom representative, and courtesy chairman of the a cappella choir.

The saying that "a jack of all trades, master of none" does not apply to Zan. In fact, there is very little that Zan doesn't do well. However, ice skating is her first love and she has won either first or second place in three competitions of the Omaha Figure Skating club.

Definitely the outdoor type, Zan has spent every summer since she was three at Lake Okoboji, where her one desire every year is to return deeply bronzed by the sun. Sailing and water-skiing are also seasonal diversions, although sailing almost cost Zan her good name and a traffic ticket when she was caught by the Lake Patrol for having ten people and two dogs in a four passenger boat.

After receiving a scholarship to Monticello Junior College, in Alton, Illinois, Zan is quite positive about her future. Her early occupational fantasies included home economics, for she considered herself as the domestic type. Even before she graduated to the level of playing with dolls, Zan innocently tormented her two cats by dressing them in doll colthes much too small for the objecting felines. Wrapping them tightly in blankets, she would parade up and down her street displaying her 'babies.'

On the day of a Bible school graduation program, her mother told four year old Zan that she could not leave without having her white sandals cleaned. Trying to be helpful, Zan innocently "cleaned" them in the bird-bath. Upon discovering the condition of Zan's shoes, Mrs. Graham promptly ordered her daughter to borrow the shoes of the boy across the street. Much to her embarrassment, Zan finally appeared at the graduation clad in oversize footwear with wadded newspapers in the toes for a better fit.

Eating hamburgers and listening to music while riding in a car are ideal ways to spend Saturday afternoons, according to Zan. However, dancing also ranks high with her and the perfect boy must be adept at it. All in all, Zan presents a friendly and charming personality. Mar

Genesis

Once upon a time many, many years ago in the Kingdom of Lartnec, there reigned a kind king who was very thoughtful of his subjects.

One day, however, while traveling through his vast domain, our good King Court decided that a new high school ought to be built. Immediately, he selected a location high, high on a hill far above the kingdom where it would bother no one.

Now good King Court was an original king and he wanted an original kind of school-a school where nothing was learned and where nothing was taught.

Being a king of action, he immediately met with his architects and together they drew up the plans. On the third day of the fourth month, he decreed that work on the school was to begin. By the fourth day of the fourth month, the structure was complete. You see, good King Court was a practical king and since nothing would be learned and nothing would be taught, nothing was built.

Now it came to pass that on the first day of the fifth month, our poor king died of a heart attack. His successor was old King Dump. Now old King Dump came across King Court's order for a school to be built.

"This is not sufficient," he roared, "another school must take its place."

There was, however, a law in existence at that time which stated that no new king could over-rule an order of an old king. Do you think that stopped the villainous King Dump? Oh no! He immediately decreed that a four story structure packed full of classrooms should be built around the old school.

And that, my children, is how it came to pass that the Central part of the Dump on the Hump is a court.

Friday, February 9, 1951

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91% Girls: Kay Jorgensen. Boys: William Bell, Alan Heeger,

Laurance Hoagland, Bob Kully, Lar-

9¼ Boys: Richard Frank, Ramon

Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Jane

Carlson, Kathleen McNutt, Harriet

Boys: Gary Campbell, Dick Gilin-sky, Morgan Holmes, Ray Kelly, Har-

8³/₄ Girls: Peggy Hellner, Anne Marie

8½ Girls: Geraldine Beaty, Sharon

Hruska, Sandra Joseph, Carole Mat-

Siders, Kay Stephenson. Boys: Bob Kessler, Fred Nelson,

8 Girls: Lynne Adams, Pamela Briggs, Mary Curtis, Lois Drew, Joan

Boys: Joe Barker, David Dwoskin, Robert Hayes, Jon Nelson, Ronald

7 34 Girls: Judy Avery, Emily Bressler,

Marlene Martison, Carol Micklin, Camille Wells, Carol Woerly.

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Girls: Nancy Jo Erickson, Chere Glas, Virginia Lueth, Judith Lundt,

Harriet Meyers, Shirley Palladino,

634 Girls: Patricia Brown, Loanne Roberts, Judith Rosen, Joan Shep-

6½ Girls: Suzanne Estrada, Nancy Farber, Barbara Holmes.

Boys: David Schenken, Larry Swanson, Roy Willie.

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Marlene Jensen, Patricia Logeman, Carol Paton, Marsha Waxenberg, Vera Weickum.

Boys: John Frazier, Stan Full-

Girls: Glenna Ayres, Jean Cutler,

Boys: John Hogmann.

Boys: Stephen Sayler, Jerry Swan-

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Mathematics Department Leads Semester's High Exam Ratings

Nearly 150 students earned high atings in final exams at the end of he first semester. The mathematics epartment led the school with 48 puils gaining scores of 97 or above. the language and history departments followed in that order.

Those achieving high grades in hree different subjects were Patti ilinsky, Shirley Gimple, Henry Polack, and Tom Troyer.

nuclents receiving grades of 100 in Algebra ere Lynne Adams, Gayle Baumgardner, Idine Beaty, Bill Bell, Gary Campbell, Dwoskin, Nancy Farber, Richard Gilin-Laurance Hoagland, Sandra Joseph, Ray y, Bob Kully, Carole Mattox, Henry Pol-James Schenken, Larry Swanson, Terry nson, and Ronald Thedens.

anson, and Ronald Thedens. rades of 100 in Geometry I were obtained Bennett Alberts, John Anderson, Alexander hard, Judy Levine, Shirley Marshell, rgia Pakieser, Dick Pfaff, Marcia Roberts, Susan Rusk. Three students, Dick Brehm, Bunney, and Sandra Scott, made grades 90. Peter Andersen, Murray Belman, Al-1 Curtis, Charles Fike, Sandra Fisher, Ed 182, Jon Ludberg, Betty Marley, Glen sodes, Bob Vlasnik, and Vera Weickum le scores of 98; while Darlene Campbell Carolyn Nevins scored 97. hree boys, Jerry Brodkey, Robert Rood, Jerry Schenken, earned the grade of 100 icometry III; while a fourth, Darrell Cox, ned 97.

140 97. Henry Pollack, Josephine an, and Anne Strang led the Spanish I stu-s with scores of 100. One student, Gloria kert, received 99; while Carol McBride Jacqueline Young made 98. Joyce Blaine Maretta Bronson made scores of 97. Spanish III Florene Cohen, Betty Marley, Bill Nielsen placed high with grade of 100. erta Rice scored 98, and Janice DiMarco ed 97.

he highest score in Latin I, 98, was made Richard Frank. Darlene Campbell obtained in Latin III. Michael Greenberg and Joan klin were the high scorers in Latin V with

French I Karen McKie obtained the high-score of 98. She was trailed by Patti Gil-y who earned 97. French III students were by Nancy Fulton who made 99 and Elinor nstock and Sandra Schriebman who made Sylvia London was the only high scorer in

Monsieur Bon Von Highlights Meeting

Howard, Dr. Piere Bon Von, Vann nd his fictitious bon bon company, ponsor, presented a quiz program or the French club, Tuesday, Februry 6.

The program featured audience articipation patterned after the raio favorite, Dr. I. Q. Marcia Morris, ancy Fulton, Bernie Newberg, and dy Wolfe helped Dr. Bon Von in lecting participants and in disibuting awards to the lucky winers. Questions were asked in Engh about France although the jackot was a French tongue-twister.

In the business meeting which folwed the program, Marvel Ann Reyolds and Tom Lowry were elected ergeant-at-arms to replace Cynthia elson who has moved away and am Anzalone who is unable to fill he office because of athletics. Hot hocolate and doughnuts were served terwards.

World Geography students headed the list in high grades for the social studies department. Scores of 99 were obtained by Kay Stephenson and Camille Wells, while David Dwoskin and Marlene Martison scored 98. Lynne Adams, Laurance Hoagland, and Carol Woerly made 97.

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Shirley Gimple received the highest grade in World History II with 97.
In Civics Gloria Zadina rated highest with 98; while Byron Blanchard, Michael Greenberg, Emmanuel Papadakis, Bob Troyer, and Patty Van Horn scored 97.
Tom Troyer scored high in American History II with 100, and Gary Fuller, Shirley Johnson, and Alan Marer ranked next with 97.
The only high American History II grade was 99, scored by Elaine Hess.
In Modern Problems Tom Troyer again scored high with 90, while Howard Krantz and Harold Smith made 97.
English I students were led by Harriet Meyers who received a grade of 100. Scores of 99 were obtained by Kathleen McNutt, Henry Pollack, and Larry Schwartz. Lois Drew made 98; while Joan Kretschmer, Sharon Siders, and Carol Woerly scored 97.
Lois Tate received 95 as the highest exam g ade in English IV. In English V Nancy Fulton and Shirley Gimple scored 98 and 97 respectively.
Again Tom Troyer led his class with 99 in English VII, while Patti Gilinsky scored 98.
Grades of 97 were scored by Bonnie Fenson and Betty McMahill.
Marcia Roberts topped the Biology I grades with 7.
In Chemistry I grades of 100 were obtained

Marcia Roberts topped the Biology I grades with 97. In Chemistry I grades of 100 were obtained by Jerry Brodkey, James Findlay, Gary Ful-ler, Patti Gilinsky, Moe Lipton, Robert Rood, and Jerry Schenken. Eric Schulter scored 99, while Arley Bondarin received 98. Richard Hendrickson made 97. The following received grades of 100 in Physics: Byron Blanchard, Don Erickson, Michael Greenberg, Emmanuel Papadakis, and Alan Rice. Those making 99 were Franklin Pépper and Anne Slater, while Russell Busse and Eric Schulter scored 98. Bernard Turkel made the highest grade in General Science with 95. In Shorthand I the only score of 100 was

In Shorthand I the only score of 100 was scored by Shirley Gimple. Grades of 99 were obtained by Patricia Jacobsen, Jean Katz, Esther Noodell, and Josephine Ruma. Vir-ginia Pearson made 98; while Shirley Johnson, Donna Rasgorshek, Joan Swanson, and Jacque-line Young ranked next with 97.

Lois Wall led the Shorthand III class with 100. She was trailed by Sylvia London who made 98 and Lois Ostronic who scored 97. The highest grades in Bookkeeping I and II were scored by Sam Nanfito and Lawrence Ravitz with 98.

Miss Judkins Dies

ciples of mathematics but also the principles of self-discipline. The training was evident on occasions when she was called from the room. At such times her students would carry on their recitation as though she was present.

Miss Judkins was always in her room after school, and it was a common occurrence to find students there receiving extra instructions under her supervision. She taught the subject so thoroughly that later in their advanced work her students showed mastery of the fundamental principles of mathematics.

"As head of the mathematics department, I considered Miss Judkins one of my best teachers," Mr. Nelsen said. "In fact, she was truly a master teacher."

There have been the following changes in teachers' rooms for the new semester. Mrs. Anna Kuhn has moved to Room 312, and Miss Cordelia Alderson to Room 238.

Debate Contest Winners



CLOCKWISE, Miss Marian Mortensen, debate coach; Lois Shapiro, Karen McKie, Margie Shapiro, and Laura Reynolds

The girls' debate squad of Central High School has won the Girls' Missouri Valley Debate tournament for the third straight year. The tournament headquarters at North High School was the scene of triumphant rejoicing as the final returns were announced. The girls won eleven debates while losing only one, a record not even approached by any other school.

Three of the girls were winners in last year's championship team. The three are Karen McKie, Laura Rey-

Michael Bleicher Elected President of Chess Club

At the meeting of the Chess club, Thursday, January 18, the members elected new officers. Mike Bleicher will serve as president of the club. The new vice president is Sandy Bernhardt; secretary, Charles Fike; treasurer, Terry Moshier; and sergeant-at-arms, Al Fellman.

Right now the members are paying twenty-five cents dues and signing up for a school tournament to select Central's chess team.

nolds, and Marjorie Shapiro. The fourth member of this year's team is Lois Shapiro, sophomore sister of Marjorie. In addition to winning the trophy and medals for being on the winning squad, Lois and Karen were given medals for being the only team in the tournament to win all of their debates.

Debate Coach Marian Morsensen has announced that the next tournament will be the third Central High Invitational Debate tournament, to be held here February 16 and 17.

Blood Bank Needs Help From Typists

Students don't have to give blood to help the Red Cross Blood Bank. They can give their time instead.

Five typists are needed to help at the Blood Bank on Tuesdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6. Any student wishing to volunteer may see either Miss Dorothy Cathers or Miss Angeline Tauchen, who are in charge of

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Young. Boys: Stanley Magid, Lawrence Ravitz, Norman Veitzer.

Girls: Carolyn Abbott, Gladys Bradford, Bette Bryson, Shirley Greenberg, Marilyn Higdon, Pauline Katzman, Mary Lueth, Ann Strang, Joan Swanson, Beth Van Brunt,

Nancy Weymiller. Boys: Jay Lashinsky, Alan Rice, Sol Stiss.

SOPHOMORES

11 Boys: Frank Tirro.

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Boys: Dick Pfaff. 10

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9 Girls: Darlene Campbell, Doris Raduziner, Marcia Ann Roberts, Su-san Rusk, Lois Shapiro.

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81/2 Girls: Jeannie Loomis, Betty Mar-ley, Shirley Marshall. Boys: Bob Vlasnik.

Girls: Ossie Katz, Carolyn Nevins, Georgia Pakieser. Boys: Alfred Curtis, Charles Fike, Ernest Kaiman.

7½ Girls: Jeanne Hannibal, Wilma Tschirley. Boys: Martin Graetz.

Girls: Betty Branch, Eleanor

Engle. Boys: Murray Belman, Ronald Crossman, Bill Nielsen.

Girls: Elaine Jensen, Jacqueline Witt. Boys: Bennett Alberts, Dick Fell-

man.

Girls: Janet Briggs, Dolores Cas-ter, Annie Cohen, Janice Farrell, Mary Ann Naggs, Roberta Resnick, Poborte Scareta Cashield, Roberta Seger, Sandra Scott. Boys: Harrison Peddie.

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Central Stops Four Foes; Cements Grip on 1st Slot

Grappling Machine Rolls Past Hapless Maroons; **Tee Jay Next Mat Foe**

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"Hail to the conquering heroes."

Coach Norm Sorensen's bonebenders continued their torrid pace of burning up the Intercity mats by crumbling Tech, 32-16, January 16. This was the grapplers sixth straight romp past their faltering foes.

Tech's Ralph Patterson started the Maroons off on the right foot with a pin over Central's Mike Denenberg. Patterson hasn't lost a match yet this year, so Mike doesn't have too much to be ashamed of. Little John Radicia gained three points back for Central by decisioning Al Corner. Jerry Davis continued to show his powerful superiority over his opponents by garnering another five points with a fall.

In the 112 and 118 brackets, the Abboud cousins matched their talents by both gaining falls. These two boys have proved a great asset to Sorensen's bonebenders this year.

Bobby Mancuso continued his string this year by completely frustrating his man 6-0. The Maroons broke the monotony by taking the 130 and 136 pound matches. Ray Farris won another one of those exciting matches 1-0, when he decisioned Dick Dunn.

Central lost the 155 pound match by a pin, but retaliated by capturing the 165 pound match on a forfeit. Bob Hall continued his steady pace by decisioning big Bob Brown in the heavyweight class.

Tonight the Eagles will go against Thomas Jefferson. If they win this match, they will ciuch their fifth straight city title.

Tech 30-14

The high riding Central High wrestling team trampled Tech 30-14, Friday, February 2, to take their eighth straight match.

Tech took an early lead as their 85 pounder, Dean Corner, pinned Mike Denenberg in 3:07. Central took the 95 pound bracket as John Radicia won by forfeit. In the 105 pound' scrap, Central's Jerry Davis easily defeated John Hofferber 6-0.

The Abboud boys then took over. Ronnie, wrestling in 112 pound division, pinned Kermit Anderson in 2:43. Cousin Mike, 118, easily decisioned Henry Horan 6-1. Bobby Mancuso kept the Eagles in the win column by beating Ron Dennis 5-2, in the 124 pound match.

Tech finally broke the Eagle win-

Eagles Defeat Packers; Mancuso, Davis, Farris Sparkle in A. L. Match

Central's wrestling team continued to be the team to beat in Intercity mat circles as they pounded out a 27-15 win over Abraham Lincoln, January 26, at A. L.

In the opening match, Mike Denenberg decisioned Lynn Mathias 2-1. John Radicia decisioned his opponent, Ken Kimball, 2-0, in the second match. One of the Eagles' three pins was garnered in the third match by Jerry Davis. The 106 pounder pinned Merwin Petersen in :56.

Jackie Bryans, making his first appearance on the first team, lost a 6-2 decision to Mickey Rocha in the 113 pound class. In the battle of state champions, Frank DiBlasi, Iowa's 119 pound king, decisioned Mike Abboud, Nebraska's ruler, 8-5, in a close match.

In the 124 pound feature, Bobby Mancuso pinned Larry Lawrence in 3:02. Seb Salanitro, wrestling 130 pounds, was decisioned 8-0 by Gerald Richabaugh. Myron Wilson beat Andy Cousins, 6-2, in the 136 pound class.

Ray Farris handled his assignment in his usual thorough way as he disposed of Kenny Gilman via the pin route in 5:00. Dick Lane helped the A. L. cause by defeating Sam Sgroi, 3-2. at 155 pounds. In the 166 pound match, Joe Prucka polished off Louis Bendon, 6-0.

Heavyweight Bob Hall continued his phenomenal string of victories by decisioning Dennis Green, 10-6.

South 23-17

Central's rough and tumble wrestling team took its sixth straight Intercity league victory over South High on Wednesday, January 24. The championship Eagle squad captured seven of the possible twelve matches to trip up the Packer matmen.

Joe Prucka pinned Bernie Brown of South in the 165-pound event to clinch the match for the Eagles, 23-17. Joe's time was 5:27.

Central had decisioned the Packers once before this season by 26-14. The second match marked encounter number two between rival coaches Norman and Howard Sorensen: so far Norm has a wide edge.

The match started off brightly for South when Barone decisioned Central's Mike Denenberg, the little redhead, in the 85-pound weight. The Eagles roared back quickly with five straight wins to compensate for Denenberg's 7-0 loss.

John Radicia started it off with an 8-4 decision of John Dressler, followed by Jerry Davis' 3-0 whitewash . of Packer Hopkins. Ronnie and Mike Abboud then came through with their famed one-two punch in putting away South's Dave Howell and Di-Mauro, 5-2 and 5-4, respectively.

Long Shot by Sirles Cinches Eagle Win Over Lincoln Team

by Alan Marer Don Sirles walked off with all the

honors at the Lincoln Central-Eagle basketball game, Friday, January 19. The pint-sized guard sank a last minute desperation shot from mid-court to give the Omaha crew a 51-49 victory over a fighting Lincoln team.

Sirles added to his final goal by racking up 11 other points to lead the Eagles' scoring for the evening.

Speaking of the "fighting" Lincoln team, that's just exactly what they did. In a game that was lacking in real basketball most of the time, the -Capital City crew made things interesting by engaging in fisticuffs and elbowing with the Eagle players, who were not clear of fault either.

The game was a free-for-all after the first few minutes, with 45 personal fouls being called in the regular 32 minute playing time. Central accounted for 21, Lincoln for 24.

Fouls Mar First Half

The referees' eyes were open wide and they saw every infraction, no matter how minor. The fans, loudly booing the referee and the opposing team, were rapidly becoming whistlehappy when the gun went off to end the first half, with 33 personal fouls on the board.

The Eagles actually should have walked off with the game after chalking up 18 points and limiting Lincoln to 10 in the first quarter. One part of the opening period found the Eagles in a commanding 17-5 lead.

Lincoln came roaring back in the second quarter to throw in 17 points and run their total to 27. The Eagles could add only 9 points in the second period and led by one point at the half, 28-27. Maury Rule played well in the first period, but had to sit out most of the second because of his four personal fouls. Rule racked up eight points of his nine in that first quarter.

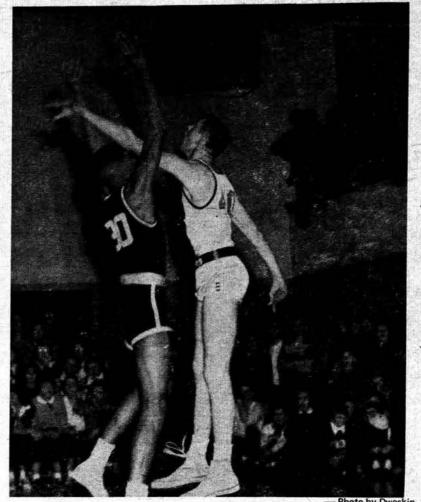
Lee, Rule Foul Out

In the third period the pace continued to be furious as both teams battled to forge ahead. Rule fouled out after scoring one more point and the Eagles managed to increase their half-time lead by one point and go ahead 41-39 at the end of the third period.

Jack Lee and three Lincoln players fouled out in the fourth period, where the score was knotted three times, at 45, 47, and 49 all. Jerry Schenken filled in for Rule on defense and chipped in with three important baskets to go with his work. Mel Hansen also played well.

Then came Sirles' shot. He took a throw from out of bounds, dribbled to the north side of the court, glanced around, and, seeing no Eagle in the clear, heaved his long one through

Frigid Central Hoopsters Fail In Important Benson Contest



BOWMAN AND MUENSTER scrap for the ball on rebound en route to Central loss.

Frosh Quintet Tied For Second in City

Central's freshman basketball team is in the middle of an average hoop season. As far as winning and losing is concerned, the Li'l Eagles have won two and lost two and are tied for second place in the Intercity freshman loop.

In the last three weeks the busy frosh won two and lost one, and although they are out of the running for the league championship, a win over Creighton Prep, this year's champs, will give them undisputed possession of second place.

On Saturday, January 20, the Li'l Eagles beat the Benson Bunnies, 31-28. Boetel was high for Central with 10 points. Huber got five for Benson to lead the losers.

The following week, January 27, Central absorbed its second loss in three games. Tech spoiled the Eagles' hopes in a close game, 29-24. Tech's Hansen led the winners with 10 points. Lincoln pushed in six markers for Central. The second win of the Eagles was a 31-17 runaway over South on Saturday, February 3. Eight Central frosh shared in the scoring. Thomas was high for Central with nine points. Warner and Lincoln got six each. Philby had seven for the Packers. The Eagles also played one nonconference game with the Bellevue second team in Central's gym. Bellevue won the game 40-39, but the Eagles played one of their better games. Boetel hit 17 points for Central. Lincoln and Wichert of Bellevue each got 10 points.

Intercity Standings

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Packers Smother Eaglemen, 50-39

Bill Bowman Displays Fine Defensive Work

The South High Packers, capitalizing upon the sub-zero weather that apparently hit the Eagle quintet, pulled out of a two game losing streak. The towering Packers dumped the favored Centralites, 50-39, Wednesday, January 25, on the Eagle

Muenster, Mink Display **Smart Defensive Game** In Squeich of Eagles by Moe Lipton

Central's hot and cold basketball team was ice cold for the second straight week as they suffered their worst defeat of the season, 35-22 to Benson High, last Friday on the Bun. nie court.

The contest can be likened to last week's game with South High as Cen. tral was missing easy lay-ups on break aways, and their long shots were not hitting close enough to drop through the twine.

The Eagles were able to sink only 14 per cent of their shots from the floor, while Benson hit a 38 per cent mark to coast to an easy victory.

The Purples were held without a field goal in the first quarter, but they made four out of five free throws and held a six point deficit after eight minutes.

In the second quarter the Eagles found the range from the court, but Benson soared farther ahead, 17-8.

Campbell Spoils Hopes

After the intermission the Bunnie team cooled down, and the two squads were matched point for point through the third period. Each of the teams made just one fielder during this time. The Bunnie two pointer was counted by big Don Muenster while the Eagles' was a one-hander by Bill Bowman.

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In the last quarter the Bunnies, sparked by Bill Campbell and Ronnie Smith, pulled farther away and killed all Eagle hopes for a victory or the intercity league title.

The only bright spot in the loss was to 1 the way the Hilltop defense was functioning. The Eagles' man-for-man defense tied up a much taller Benson squad and allowed them a total of only 30 shots.

Benson Boys Top Scoring

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Don Muenster and George Mink, Bunnie forwards, were tied for high scoring honors with 11 points. Muenster hit five baskets but was able to convert only one out of five gift tosses. Mink's performance was almost the opposite, hitting seven out of eight points from the 15 foot line.

Jack Lee and Bill Bowman led the Eagles with nine and eight points respectively. Bowman grabbing many rebounds also turned in an outstand ing job on defense.

Don Sirles looked good for Central although he was able to score only one point.

ning streak as Tigue Bass and Dean Van Caster won successive decisions in the 130 and 136 pound classes. Bass defeated Sub Salanitro 8-1, and Van Caster edged Joe Radicia 3-0.

Ray Farris, 145, gathered the fastest pin of the match by stopping Fred Perry in 2:19. Ray, along with Sam Anzalone who was graduated at midsemester, has been one of the most reliable point-getters for the Eagles this year.

Arnold Gunn took the measure of Jack Davis, 8-6, in a fast moving 155 pound tussle. In the 165 pound class, Joe Prucka defeated Jack Cosgrove, 4-0. Bob Hall, Central's heavyweight, decisioned Bob Brown, 6-3, for the final three points.

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Bobby Mancuso followed up with another 3-0 decision, this one over rough Tony LaMontia.

South put an end to the Eagle spree when Ivory Newman cooled Subby Salanitro, 7-3, in the 130 pound class. Dick Jensen sent another Central man to the showers in defeat by squeezing past Joe Radicia, 1-0.

Ray Farris put the Eagles back on the win trail with a 4-2 win over Jerry Gittler in the 145 pound encounter. South's Doyle Bryant made fast work of Eagle Sam Sgroi in a pin at 0:49.

Prucka then came through with his pin to wrap up the meet for the undefeated Eagles, and Jerry Korisko took the measure of the Purples' Bob Hall, 3-2, in the heavyweight division.

for a swisher and the deciding two points.

Murphy's Gym Classes **Complete Cage Tourney**

Last semester ended with more close races in Tom Murphy's gym class basketball leagues. The boys have been fighting for first place in their respective hours since the beginning of the year.

In the first hour, Jerry Berman led his team to first place with an impressive 8 won and 1 tied record. Runner-ups in the first hour were Ronald Peterson's team with a 7 won and 1 tied record, and Ernie Saltzman's "five" with a 6 and 1 tied slate. In the second hour, Ray Wells' and Joe Jones' teams tied for first with 10 wins apiece. In the third slot were Mickey Skinner's boys with a torrid 9-0 outcome.

The fourth hour class had the team with the most victories; Dean Wilson's quintet with a 12-0 record. Bob Scott's boys had a 10-0 record, and Don Long's team wound up in third place with 8 wins.

The gym classes this semester will be concentrating on basketball fundamentals for the first three weeks. They will then play a couple of weeks of basketball and wrestle for five days. The remainder of the indoor season will be spent tumbling, working on the trampoline, body building, and boxing.

When the weather is nicer, the boys will take to the cinders and try their luck on the track.



Gym Jeans

Now that bowling is over, the girl athletes have scheduled a ping pong tournament, which is slated to begin Monday before school. Girls who are interested in entering should be signed up by today.

There will be three divisions; beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Team competition will probably pit freshmen against sophomores and juniors against seniors.

The final results on the bowling season show the five high teams to be:

1.

4.

3.

Barbara Huff	473
Pat Kidwiler	
Barbara Dergan	422
Jo Anne Holmes	421
Sharlyn Dixon	415
The four high averages:	
Corinne Houser	139
Helen Prokop	136
Sally Clobath	

Sally Sloboth ... 130 4. Kay Watson 127

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maples.

The Purples, experiencing the coldest game of the season, hit only about 15 per cent of their shots.

Dave Bell, South's candidate for all-city honors, opened the scoring by looping a fielder over the heads of the short defenders. Before Central could recover, the scoreboard read 5-

Bouncing Billy Bowman, outstanding on defense all evening, broke the thick scoring ice for the Eagles with a rebound shot. Jack Lee responded to the Eagles' call with a mid-court swisher, but the Packers led 14-7 at the quarter mark.

Central matched South's torrid pace in the second quarter as both teams meshed ten points. Bowman, the only Eagle to find the range, had a half time total of 11 markers.

The Eagles, inspired after the intermission, began to close the deficit during the third stanza. Don Sirles and Moe Rule dunked field goals to chop the gap to 33-30.

Bell threw a damper into the Purples' hopes by netting two points and setting up Larry Spaustat for a bucket.

During the last quarter, the South wind again hit the Eagles, and enabled the Packers to jump to a comfortable 41-31 lead with four and one-half minutes remaining.

Mel Hansen played his usual fine floor game, but he was unable to rack up any points. Moe Rule failed to finish his third game in a row as he fouled out late in the fourth period. Jerry Schenken proved an able substitute for Rule.

Bowman reached his highest point total this year with 17 markers. Bell managed 15 for the Packers.

The South reserves made it a complete sweep by downing the Eagle seconds, 46-32.

The six fielders converted by Central and the total of 22 points were a low ebb for Hilltop cage teams in the last few years.

Summary:	
CENTRAL (22)	

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Gymnastics Squad Performs Before Council Bluffs Crowd

Central's tumblers, like the tun bleweed, just keep rollin' along with out attracting much attention, but their sport is much more exacting than being blown along by the wind The nimble matmen are of that select group that can do a somersault with out breaking their necks, but the crowd appeal to most students is lacking. However, credit should be given to these boys and girls who get little applause for their work.

The first time the gymnastics squad has been seen this year was between halves of the Central-South football game, where some members of the squad put on an exhibition in shorts while bundled up fans in the stands were freezing.

Last week the tumblers again showed their wares at the Mard Gras Ball in Council Bluffs, where they were well received, according to Coach Crown. Among the participants in the Mardi Gras exhibition were Aloise Hagedorn, Greta White, Willard Harris, and Dan Fogel.

Fogel will probably enter the state tournament in Lincoln on March 10 None of the other 16 members of the squad will compete.

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