

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLVII — No. 9

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

TEN CENTS

## Peddie, Mastos Selected Lt. Colonel, Lady at Ball

### Dick Frank Gets NCO Medal; Haggart, Daley, Willmarth to Be Majors

Midst blaring trumpets, gaudy lights, excitement and suspense Harrison Peddie and Cris Mastos were announced as lieutenant-colonel and colonel's lady at the sixteenth annual Military Ball held Friday, January 23, at Peony Park ballroom.

Highlight of the ball was the "suspense movement" or officers' promotion march, in which the cadet officers marched onto the floor, forming five lines in preparation for the announcement of promotions and assignments.

As each name was read by Master Sergeant Darrel W. Miller, the appointed officer took his position in the middle of the ballroom until only one cadet—the lieutenant-colonel, Harrison Peddie—was left.

### Peddie Congratulates Officers

The lieutenant-colonel faced his new officers, congratulated them on their fine record and expressed his confidence in their ability to win the McDermott Trophy again this year. Heading the battalion staff are Cadet Majors John Willmarth, executive officer; David Haggart, intelligence officer, and Richard Daley, plans and training officer. Others on the staff advanced to the rank of cadet captains are Bennett Alberts, adjutant; Richard Fellman, supply officer; Jack Seefus, ordnance officer; Robert Geer, range officer, and Ronald Grossman, public information officer.

Cadet first lieutenants are James Gabrielson, personnel officer; James Merriam, assistant plans and training officer, and Kipp Buis, assistant range officer.

### Eight Company Commanders Named

Company commanders include the following cadet captains: Warren Zweiback, Company A; Frederick Walters, Company B; Richard Vernon, Company C; Alfred Curtis, Company D; George Spence, Company E; Robert Holsten, Company F; Frank Tirro, Company Band, and Richard Brehm, Company Junior Band.

Cadet first lieutenants who hold the position of company executive officers are Ted Nittler, Company A; Charles Fike, Company B; Mac Schulz, Company C; Avrum Greenberg, Company D; Jerry Turner, Company E; Max Bear, Company F, and Arnold Epstein, Company Band.

First platoon leaders with rank of cadet first lieutenant include Gary Bunney, Company A; Kermit Cain, Company B; Thomas Morrow, Company C; Richard Meyers, Company D; Gordon Holler, Company E; Berle Newberg, Company F, and Ted Jacob, Company Band.

Promoted to second lieutenant with the same position was John Imig, Company Junior Band.

Leading the second platoons of the various companies are the following first lieutenants: Joseph Dwozkin, Company A; Doug Little, Company B; Jack Bryans, Company C, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## Committees Chosen for Annual All Girls' Party

The election of princesses, countesses and Miss Central are on the agenda for the annual All Girls' Party March 27. Thirteen princesses will be elected today, while elections for countesses will be held at intervals before the date.

Committees for the party have been organized, and are beginning their tasks. Heading the committees are the following people: Kay Jorgenson, election committee; Judy Lundt, invitations; Annie Lou Harled, coronation; Kaywin Tomes, tickets; Patsy Gordon and JoAnn White, publicity, and Sandra Garey, auditorium committee.

Others are Park Ames and Dick Kelley, decorations; Jerry Bartley, Jerry Gray and Wally Bryans, refreshments; Jerry Ziegman, gifts; Jerry Marer, honors; Shirley Marshall and Jeanne Loomis, gym party, and Fred Nelson and Eugene Zweiback, clean-up committee.

## Tirro-Jensen Team To Manage Show

The nineteenth annual Road Show got under way with the announcement of the 1953 Road Show managers, Frankie Tirro and Bob Jensen. Their numerous jobs include filing, typing, scheduling tryouts and keeping the acts moving.

Frankie has had leads in Central's operas for the past two years, participated in the Road Show for three years and won two superior ratings at state music contests. He was elected to serve on Student Council his freshman year and was selected to go to Boys' State his junior year.

Bob played the romantic lead in Central's opera this year. Active in music for four years, he has been in a cappella choir since his sophomore year. As a member of the Photo-Lab club, he is very interested in photography. A few weeks ago he won in a local photo-contest, just another addition to the awards he has already received.



Left to right: Bob Jensen, Frank Tirro

The Road Show director is Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. She will be aided by Mr. Nelson, Mr. Knapple, Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. Clark, Miss Jones, Miss McBride, Mr. Peterson, Mrs. Sutton and Mr. Nelsen. The stage director will be Mr. Beck.

The proceeds from this production, which will run the 12th, 13th and 14th of March, will be placed in the general school treasury. The fund helps support school activities such as debate, athletics, special assemblies,

## Journalists Take Top OU Honors

Four first-place awards and two others, totaling more than those of any other of the eight participating schools, were claimed by Central at the University of Omaha's fourth annual High School Press conference.

Shirley Rae Levey placed first in feature writing, while Sandra Schreibman took first place in editorials. The sports page, edited by Warren Zweiback, was awarded first place in make-up; and page one, under managing editor Dick Pfaff, received first place in front page make-up.

Annie Lou Harled and her second page staff won third prize in editorial-feature page make-up, while Avrum Greenberg received an honorable mention in sports writing.

Mr. Clifford Ellis, head of the University journalism department, directed the event, which was under the joint sponsorship of the University Journalism department and the Omaha University Press club.

At the convocation, formal opening of the clinic, Mr. Ellis introduced Dr. Milo Bail, president of the university; Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, dean of student personnel; and Daniel J. Kelly of the Brady Printing company. A quartet composed of Jack Bourdass, Ted Romberg, Terry Young and Philip Kaus sang three selections.

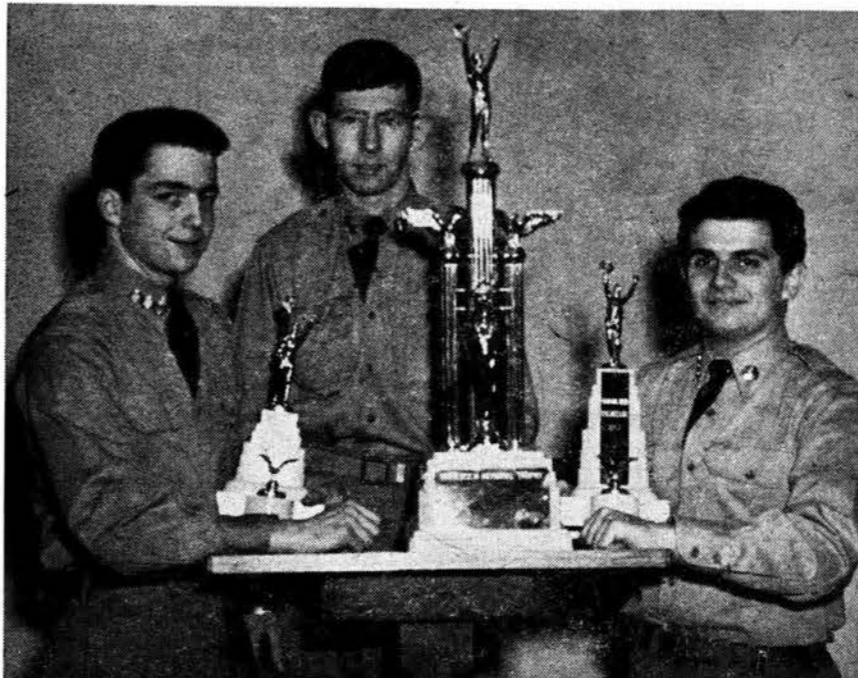
Following the welcome were panel discussions on problems and advantages of high school advertising, writing and photography. The afternoon was concluded with a career seminar conducted by prominent persons in fields of commercial journalism. The speakers include Bill Quinlan, national president of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors; Henrietta Kieser, vice-president of Bozell and Jacobs advertising agency; Russ Weber, editor of the Fremont Guide and Tribune, and John Savage, photographer for the Omaha World-Herald. Others were Carl Uhlarik, news editor of KFAB, and Joe Baker, promotion manager for KMTV.

At the evening banquet, Gateway Editor Burton McMillan presented certificates to the winners after Ray Clark, radio and television news announcer, spoke on the ten top news stories of 1952.

and the military, journalism and music departments.

After looking over the different acts from all four classes, Mrs. Swanson commented, "We couldn't help but have an excellent show. The acts are original, well thought out, and this year there is an abundance of talent."

# 200 Debaters to Compete In Mortensen Tournament



Left to right: Warren Zweiback, Max Bear, Dick Fellman

## Speakers Compete for Trophies, Awards; Max Bear General Chairman

By Gary Goldstein

February 13-14, Central High school will play host to more than 200 debaters from four midwestern states, all competing in the Marian Mortensen Memorial Speech tournament.

The field of competition this year will be the largest in the history of the event. Over one hundred midwestern teams will contend for honors in two classes of debate, and individual competition will be carried on in nine different events.

The speakers will compete for four trophies and twelve medals. Of chief interest to Central students is the fact that the Mortensen Memorial Trophy will be placed in competition for the first time. This giant trophy, nearly three feet high, was purchased by the contributions from former students of the late Miss Marian Mortensen. It will remain at Central High permanently as a reminder of her work in the speech fields, and each year will be engraved with the name of the school winning sweepstake honors.

### Trophy Given to Sweepstakes Winner

There is another large trophy for the sweepstakes winner to keep and one for the champion in each class of debate. The medals will be awarded the champions in humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, poetry interpretation, panel discussion, radio news-casting, prepared oratory, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking. Medals will also be awarded to the top four debaters in the tournament.

Early entries indicate that participants will be on hand from the following schools; Washington High of Sioux Falls, 1952 NFL champion for the Dakotas; Augustana Academy, Canton, South Dakota, and Brookings and Watertown High, also from South Dakota.

Iowa entries include University High School of Iowa City, and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. Two teams from Missouri have entered, Sedalia High and Independence High School.

Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Central, Grand Island, Kearney, Norfolk, Nebraska City and Auburn will comprise the outstate teams. Omaha high schools entering are Creighton Prep, South, Tech, North and Benson.

### Central Students to Assist

An unusual feature of the tournament is the large number of Central students who will help run it. One hundred and fifty freshmen and sophomores will serve as chairmen-time-keepers. Ninety top junior and senior students will serve as debate judges, supplemented by a group of 60 ministers and attorneys from the Omaha area. A dozen Pep club girls will serve as hostesses and guides.

The climax of the tournament will be the awards banquet which will be held at noon on Saturday. All trophies, medals and honors will be presented at that time.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

## Unexpected Climax Interrupts Display of Musical Finesse

One of Central's prominent musicians was very pleased at the success of the All-City Music festival and was having a difficult time keeping it to himself on the Monday following. Before the 8:20 bell rang, he was found in the hall demonstrating to a small group of girls the various conducting techniques of his guest director.

With greatly exaggerated detail he showed a pianissimo by using his fingers and eyebrows alone. Then, with a great twisting motion, he bent over to prepare himself for a majestic fortissimo. Suddenly this pantomime halted abruptly with a spine-tingling rrrriipp-p-p-p!!

A chorus of giggles and a red face followed as the deflated hero stepped into a nearby open door. As he glanced around the room he was shocked into sudden relief. The janitor was tearing some canvas for a small window shade.

## Former Math Teacher Pays Visit to Central as WAVE

A once familiar sight on the Central campus, Miss Barbara Hoerner, former Central math teacher now serving with the WAVES, returned to pay a visit to her friends and former associates here during her recent leave.

Miss Hoerner, an ensign at San Diego, had only praise for the organization to which she now belongs, and she encouraged high school girls to consider the possibilities of entering the service if they were unsure of their future.

"Boot camp and the four months of indoctrination were rough, and nearly everybody hated the horrible shoes we had to wear," she commented, "but it was certainly worth it!"

## Latin Club Plays TV Game

Because the television panel show "What's My Line" was a success when played at a Latin club meeting last year, the club tried another game, "Down You Go," at their monthly meeting last Wednesday. Instead of guessing English sayings as the experts on the television program, the student panel had to figure out Latin idioms.

# Frosh Cop Honor Roll Lead; Juniors Tag Close

The freshmen led the honor roll last semester with 69 students. The juniors were close behind with 66, and the sophomores were next in line with 59. The seniors had only 50, but Alan Heeger, a senior, topped the list with 11½ points.

### SENIORS

11½  
Boys: Alan Heeger  
11  
Girls: Carole Okun  
Boys: Dick Pfaff, Barry Veret  
10  
Girls: Annie Lou Harled, Tanis Kvaal, Sandra Schreibman, Roberta Rice  
9½  
Boys: Frank Tirro  
9  
Girls: Judi Levine, Carolyn Nevins, Roberta Resnick, Susan Rusk, Kay Talty  
Boys: Dave Haggart  
8½  
Girls: Ossie Katz  
Boys: Chuck Fike, Martin Graetz  
8  
Girls: Betty Branch, Jeanne Loomis, Shirley Marshall, Lois Shapiro, Doris Raduziner  
Boys: Bennett Alberts, Gary Antony, Ronald Grossman, Alec Merriam  
7½  
Girls: Virginia Heitman, Betty Marley, Margie Mynatt  
Boys: Murray Belman, Steve Payne  
7  
Girls: Renee Krantz, Rae Warren, Barbara Scott, Sandra Fisher, Roberta Seger  
Boys: Ernest Kaiman, Warren Zweiback  
6½  
Girls: Suzette Estrada, Patsy Gor-

don, Shirley Rae Levey, Elaine Jensen, Georgia Pakieser  
Boys: Dick Fellman  
6  
Girls: Janice Augustson, Barbara Bialac, Janet Briggs, Darlene Campbell, Suzanne Krause  
Boys: Gary Goldstein  
JUNIORS  
11  
Boys: Richard Frank, Ray Kelley  
10  
Girls: Jerry Beaty, Emily Bressler, Pamela Briggs, Nora Brown  
Boys: Morgan Holmes, Dick Gilinsky  
9½  
Boys: Larry Schwartz  
9  
Girls: Lynne Adams, Mary Curtis, Peggy Hellner, Kay Jorgensen, Rota Krumins, Suzanne Richards, Harriet Soskin, Carol Woerly  
Boys: David Dwozkin, Larry Epstein, Lawrence Hoagland, Robert Kully, Henry Pollack  
8½  
Girls: Kay Stephenson  
Boys: William Bell, Terry Moshier  
8½  
Girls: Margaret Milne  
8  
Girls: Jane Carlson, Chere Glas, Sandra Joseph, Elaine Krantz, Carol McBride, Carol Micklin  
Boys: Don McIntyre, Larry Swanson, Ivar Vecbastiks  
7½  
Girls: Barbara Holmes  
7½  
Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Suzanne Estrada, Barbara Joffe, Joan Kretschmer  
Boys: Harlan Noddle  
7  
Girls: Judy Avery, Joanne Bowles,

Pat Logeman, Judy Lundt, Jean Cutler, Marsha Waxenberg, Judy Whittaker  
Boys: Robert Hayes  
6½  
Girls: Ruthann Chudacoff  
6½  
Girls: Anne Marie Hruska, Peggy Peterson, Judy Rosen, Marie Ann Zaloudek  
Boys: Eddie Belzer, Gary Campbell  
6½  
Girls: Marlene Martison  
Boys: David Schenken  
6  
Girls: Lois Drew, Marilyn Freeman, Nollie Hendrix, Ann Matulevitz, Angelynn Owen, Joan Van Ryckeghem  
Boys: Marshall Denenberg, Fred Nelson  
SOPHOMORES  
11  
Girls: Suzanne Festersen  
10½  
Girls: Sally Smith  
Boys: Jerry Marer, Roger Robinson, Jerry Ziegman  
10  
Girls: Virginia Frank, Sara Pepper, Cynthia Zschau  
Boys: Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, Thomas Teal, Eugene Zweiback  
9½  
Girls: Lineve McKie, Gayle Sunderman, Julie Wooster  
Boys: Robert Wintroub, Stanley Davis  
9  
Girls: Judy Graves, Julie Martin, Janet McLain  
Boys: James Maxfield, Sheldon Rips  
8½  
Girls: Judy Mullens

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Exam Week Distractions Find Pupil in Quandary

Are the extra-curricular activities of this school pulling down our national scholastic rating? For some time now we have been asking ourselves the same question.

Not too long ago, two weeks to be exact, we all were involved in the unpleasant task of taking final exams. The week preceding finals we also took part in the following activities. We'll classify them in the order in which they came: number one, military ball practice Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; number two, city music clinic at Central Thursday evening, all day Friday, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night at the city auditorium. Now we move on to the week of finals, where we found there was ball practice Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Peony. Also at 2 o'clock

Central Profile The First Lady Cris Mastos

The suspense was all over, the excitement was beginning to ease, and the oh-so-tired smiles were starting to wear off most peoples' faces, but the R.O.T.C.'s new sweetheart was still exhibiting her well-known smile as she was toasted "the prettiest and sweetest Colonel's Lady ever." No other words could have described her more ably, for everyone who knows Cris Mastos, fully realizes hers is beauty far more than skin deep.

Statistics on our profile reveal: height, 5' 5"; weight, about 120 pounds; eyes, dark brown and of the teddy bear quality; hair, also dark brown; other distinguishing marks, one dimple; best known quality, her eagerness to always be doing something for someone else. She is happiest when carting her friends around town on a joy ride or when serving as "Mary Lane" for one of her many male companions.

Cris' long list of activities include: four year membership in Homeroom Representatives, Y-Teens, and Colleens, Chairman of the Christmas Tree Committee in Colleens, three year membership in the French Club, membership in the A Cappella Choir, participation in the opera, and past membership in the "Icy Five."

In case you're ever interested in finding Cris outside of school hours, try a basketball, football or baseball game. Cris, her mother and younger sister have come to be a popular trio and have formed their own cheering section at all the sports events.

Cris states she can think of no pleasanter way to spend an afternoon than racing around town listening to Sandy Jackson, but her secret loves probably are the small brawls at her house on Sunday afternoons, more aptly termed as "open houses."

Even with all the things occupying her mind, Cris occasionally (?) finds time to turn her thoughts to the opposite sex. She describes her idol as a fairly tall fellow with crew cut, blue eyes, and lots of consideration. In case any of you boys had included Cris in your future plans, there is one other qualification you must meet—your initials have to be B. H.!!

Looking into the crystal ball, Cris sees plans of college at Nebraska University, teaching, and finally marriage with a large family, who, under Cris's influences, are certain to follow in the successful footsteps of Central's Colonel's Lady.

jodi

we discovered there was a journalism convention at Omaha University.

Now with all these events scheduled so closely together how could it have been humanly possible for a student in choir and in the ball to devote all his time to either of the activities? Not only couldn't he please the music or the military department simultaneously, but how could he possibly have been able to devote a sufficient amount of time to his study for final exams? Granted, he could have dropped out of one or both of these events, but this action only has a tendency to cause bitter feeling between the student and teacher. If nothing is done about the conflicts this year, what is to stop them from arising again next year and in the years following?

Now let us analyze each of the events to ascertain whether or not it would have been possible to arrange them so that they would not conflict with studying or other school activities. Since the Military Ball was scheduled months ahead of time, we can pretty safely assume that the ball date could have been set ahead on the calendar. The music clinic was planned just after school began, but it might have been pushed up a few weeks as well. The journalism clinic could also have been shoved ahead a week or so if Omaha U. would have been informed at the time they chose their date that Central was planning exams for the week of the nineteenth. Not only one but all three of the events could have been rescheduled so as to leave those fourteen days before exams free for student review. Not only would it have been a little easier on the student body, but it also might have prevented hard feelings between members of the faculty when two activities clashed.

We of the editorial staff of the Register offer this as a possible solution to any future conflicts. If the faculty were to meet before school began in the

fall and plan out an entire year's activities and then compare their calendar with those of other schools, we believe that many possible conflicting events could be avoided. This plan would by no means eliminate all the trouble, but it would to some degree guarantee that no major activities would fall on the same date. Whether or not this particular plan is followed through is of minimum importance, but our only hope is that a safeguard is set up to avoid any future reoccurrence of a problem such as the one we have dedicated this article to.

Well-Earned Credit A Rarity

The well-worn adage, "Credit where credit is due," seems to have fallen by the wayside these days. Some students seem to get the idea that report card time is an opportunity to finagle a good or passing grade out of the teacher. They give no thought to their work during the past semester; instead the pupil seems to feel that he should get a "one" because he has gotten to class on time, has not talked or passed notes, and perhaps has given the instructor a helping hand—once in awhile! All well and good; the teacher-student relationship would be a lot finer were this feeling present, but the fact remains, does this action warrant a "one"?

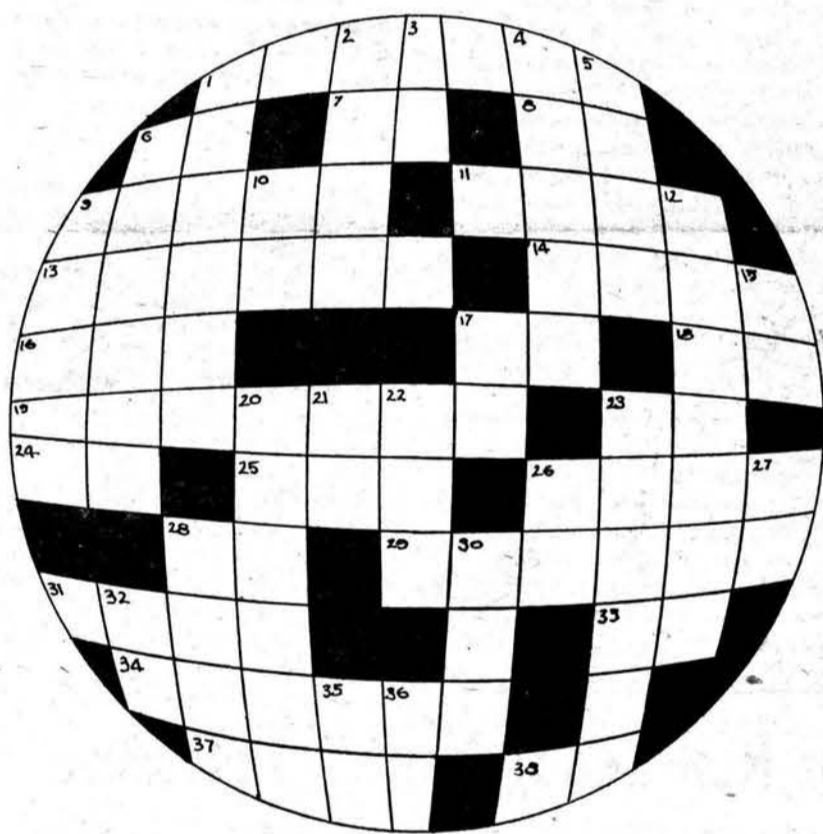
The same situation is present when the pupil signs up for membership in a school organization with absolutely no thought in mind of furthering the club or offering assistance once in awhile. Instead, he dreams only of the lengthy activity list after his name in the O-Book.

This "something for nothing" attitude will only lead the individual to an ultimate downfall; someday he will wake up and realize that if he is going to be president of his college fraternity, he will have to serve as chairman of the clean-up committee for the dance, and he will have to take his own notes in class.

ACROSS

- 1. Object of basketball games.
6. Initials of Thomas Erickson.
7. Near.
8. Sun God.
9. Series of links.
11. Rake.
13, 14. Tallest basketball player.
16. Abbrev. for American Magazine Editor.
17. While.
18. Abbrev. for Royal Officer.
19. President of O-Club.
23. Abbrev. for weight.
24. Initials of Kay Schmidtman.
25. Anger.
26. Story.
28. Initials of Jerry Turner.
29. Next tallest basketball player.
31. Fired.
33. Abbrev. for New York.
34. Basketball player who has affinity for wrecks.
37. Information.
38. Conjunction.

Questions of The Week



DOWN

- 1. Person who makes beads.
2. Mentally sound.
3. Initials of Kay Talty.
4. What horses drink from.
5. Alike.
6. Red-headed basketball player.
9. Split.
10. Preposition.
12. Basketball player whose brother played on team 3 years ago.
15. Accomplish.
17. Article.
20. Basketball player who marched in Military Ball.
21. Abbrev. for Senior.
22. Abbrev. for Eastern Ensign Marine.
23. Only junior on first string.
26. Preposition.
27. Initials of Earl Slaten.
28. Unite.
30. Possess.
32. Initials of Howard Wilson.
35. Abbrev. for Southwest.
36. Abbrev. for outstanding.

Daily Characters Will Replace the Monthlies Recipe for Fruit Salad; Or How to Fool Officers

On one thing we all agree, Magazines are nice to read; But their titles all are old and dulled. And as that thought we mulled and mulled, It seemed 'twould be a goodly thing, Were they to sound out a new ring. For your approval we submit below, Better titles row by row.

- American Girl.....Cris Mastos
Holiday.....Spring Vacation
True Confessions.....Prep Tests
Reader's Digest.....Register
Downbeat.....Eddie Chambers
Seventeen.....Seniors
New Yorker.....Barbara Sobrin
Esquire.....Tom Morrow
Jack and Jill.....Jack Seefus and Barbara Scott
Children's Activities.....V hour library
Saturday Evening Post.....Tiners
Woman's Home Companion.....John Marcell
Good Housekeeping.....Homemaking Classes
Pathfinder.....Mr. Ed Clark
See.....plug "Road Show" unplug
Popular Mechanics.....Sam Wilson and J. Martin Graetz
Time.....9th Hours
Vogue.....Nancy Farber
Fortune.....Scholarships
Charm.....Eleanor Engle
Fish and Wild Life.....Outdoors Men Club
Cosmopolitan.....Jerry Gray
Sports.....Doug Little
True Story....."5"

Learning to drive and not too good at it, huh?? Well, kiddies, here's the sure-fire never-fail recipe for a State of Nebraska Motor Vehicle Operator's License!!!

First, on one medium-sized city street place: One automobile—preferably 1953 model, complete with all accessories (built-in air raid siren, fire-place, and skeet range). Then, place in front seat of automobile— One lame-brained teen-ager (the driver??) accompanied by several friends as instructors. In back seat of automobile assemble— One scant measurement of parents, relatives, and ambulance drivers (to be used later).

After occupants of automobile have been gathered together, start automobile in motion. Drive automobile down medium-size city street, carefully ignoring all distracting objects along the way; namely—stop signs, elderly persons crossing street, and safety patrol boys.

Proceed at a degree of 85 miles per hour until occupants of automobile are done to a turn.

Caution—all turns should be negotiated with a jerky motion, thus causing occupants to assume the final degree of perfection—tossed salad.

Upon arriving at destination (driving for two hours at a moderate heat), slow down at nearest dead-end. Unbolt car doors, causing all occupants to flow freely on ground. Trim finish products generously with bandages.

There now—easy wasn't it?? Turn in your learner's permit and you're all set for the final test—driving with the nice Nebraska Safety Patrol officer!!! Don't worry—he likes tossed salad too!!!

Cooperation the Essence Of Normal, Happy Living

The young man or woman who learns to live and work agreeably with others has learned the most valuable of all lessons, for cooperation is the key to happiness. It is as essential for one to develop helpful, reasonable, cooperative spirit as it is for him to advance in any one of the conventional studies pursued in the schools.

Yet many fail to reach the goal of reasonableness and cooperation during their high school or college years, becoming instead progressively more and more selfish. One who goes in that direction is failing in a vital aspect of his educational work.

There has never been a time in the history of the world when human beings have lived successfully in isolation, for man, being a social animal, has always found some degree of cooperation a necessity. But civilized forms of living call for an even closer association of individuals, for as we go about our daily work we are shoulder to shoulder with our fellows; we work with them, we eat with them, and we depend upon others to supply us with our amusement and entertainment. We get along only by means of economic associations with many men and women, some of them seen, others unseen.

Life under modern conditions is an almost unbroken series of cooperative enterprises. When the association is close, there are many occasions for irritation; when one depends on the conduct of other persons for the greater part of his satisfaction, it must inevitably happen that he will be thwarted, that there will be conflicts of interest and clashes of personality wholly unconnected with the interests of any of the parties. People thrown together, forced to work and play and talk together, will at times get on each other's nerves even though they are the best of friends.

If one is to get along in such a society, he must learn to suppress his egotism on many occasions, pushing his own feelings and wishes into the background. Unless one is strong in character and well-poised in mind, he will feel the strain of this forced cooperation. This is another way of saying that those who are finely fitted in intellect and character cannot meet successfully the exacting requirements of life in the twentieth century.

Central Profile King of O29 Harrison Peddie

Had you been wandering in the vicinity of 404 South Forty-ninth street twelve years ago, your sojourn might have been interrupted by a gangly lad shouting, "Popeye the sailor man." Were this the case, you would have been informally introduced to "Mr. Military" himself, Harrison Peddie, who at the age of five had a Popeye complex and a great love for spinach.

However, since he has been at Central, Harrison has apparently molded his extra-curricular activities along another channel, for his military honors have increased ten-fold since he was a little private "yes-sirring" the big Lt. Colonel. A member of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club for two years, he attained the rank of battalion sergeant major his junior year, and in May, 1952, was chosen best junior cadet.

"Punky" (as Harrison is fondly called by his parents) gets a woody feeling in the pit of his stomach whenever the money box is passed to him during a movie. It seems that, at the tender age of seven, he frequented the Dund Theatre for their special Saturday matinee. On one such occasion, whilst he was raptly gazing at the screen, a stranger thrust a carton in front of his face. Thinking that the mean little man meant to collect money from him for the rest of the show, poor Punky fled from the theatre, and the "Mystery of Don Winslow and the Scorpion" has never been solved. Tsk! Tsk!

Another scene from Harrison's childhood days might picture our gallant hero bravely facing a raging bull to protect some of his friends from certain doom. For the act he received the "Red Heart," a medal signifying heroic action in the pasture arena.

Tall (6') and good-looking (crew cut and blue eyes) best sum up the man on whom our spotlight is now trained, and if you are ever in need of getting in touch with him, dial GL 3305—his trainer will answer the phone and buzz him in the basement, where he will undoubtedly be hoisting bar-bells to whittle down his 150 pounds to a Charles Atlas II frame.

A college education in the East, perhaps at Cornell or Yale, with a major in engineering, forecast Harrison's immediate future. Maybe America's answer to the Eiffel Tower will bear the inscription: Designed and built under the direction of Harrison Peddie, Jr., January 1972 - June 1974.



HARRISON PEDDIE

### Military Ball

Continued from Page 1  
 Frank Kessler, Company D. Others are Richard Johnston, Company E, and Stephen Payne, Company F. Second lieutenants are George Marvin, Company Band, and Charles Thomas, Company Junior Band.

Third platoon leaders holding the rank of first lieutenants are Max Kennedy, Company A; Fred Wyatt, Company B; and Donald Christensen, Company C. Others are Gary Goldstein, Company D; Harold Bixler, Company E, and Steve Davis, Company F.

Holding the rank of cadet second lieutenant in the position of administrative officers for the various companies are Alfred Jensen, Company A; Robert Bree, Company B; Marvin Groman, Company C; Murray Belman, Company D; Berkley Browne, Company E; Robert Gibb, Company F, and Richard Langhammer, Company Band.

Following this ceremony, the officers left the floor and the Crack Squad of 1953, commanded by Cadet Captains Robert Holsten and George Spence, entered to perform their intricate and skillful maneuvers.

Then Miss N.C.O.C. of 1953, Nancy Tompkins, presented cords to the members of the Crack Squad, assisted by Master Sergeant Harvey M. Hansen, military instructor at Central.

At this time, Dick Frank, announcer at the military ball, was revealed as the recipient of the Fred Hamilton award to the best non-commissioned officer, presented by Mr. Hamilton.

### Grand March Colorful

As their names were read, all the officers and their ladies, except the lieutenant-colonel, appeared on the stage. Then they advanced to the floor to take part in the formations of the grand march, including a colorful and intricate pinwheel.

Climaxing the grand march, Cris Mastos was announced colonel's lady. She appeared, wearing the traditional purple and white cape and cap, with Harrison Peddie, the battalion commander.

Following the ball, officers and their ladies went to Gorat's steak house for dinner. Robert Geer was toastmaster, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Sergeant and Mrs. Darrel W. Miller and Miss Ruth Pilling. The Non-Commissioned Officers' club party was held at the Paxton hotel for all N.C.O.'s and their dates.

Among prominent guests at the ball were Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of Omaha public schools, and military instructors from the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

### New Homeroom Proctors Elected

New representatives were elected in each homeroom this week to aid the student council in conducting school affairs this semester.

Freshman representatives are Marvin Abramson, Carolyn Cohn, Ruth Counsell, Dick Einstein, Connie Elving, Jane Fellman, Jerry Ferer, Phyllis Freedman, Gary Gitnick, Jean Gordon, Bill Greenman, Jim Hannibal, Helen Hockabout, John Holmes, Elaine Janger and Joe Kollias.

Others are Beverly Konecky, Bob Kraft, Susan Lipp, Dennis Mullins, Rita Peltz, Rosanne Robertson, Murray Rose, Sally Scheer, James Shapiro, Morris Shrago, Allen Shukert, George Stoll, Sarah Van Rycheghem and Stuart Westphal.

Jack Baker, John Barth, Fred Buffett, Jack Byrne, Stan Davis, Suzanne Festeren, Einer Jensen, Bob Larsen, Judy Lewis, Lineve McKie, Julie Martin, Jacqueline Raven, Ann Samson, Myrna Sandvall, Mary Strater, Topper Teal, Gifford Tompkins, Pat Tracy, Roberta Wylie and Cynthia Zschau are new sophomore representatives.

Junior representatives are Bill Bell, Joanne Bowles, Pamela Briggs, Jane Fellows, John Hanna, Jerry Hoberman, Morgan Holmes, Eugene Haman, John Jordan, Elaine Kelly, Joan Kretschmer and Bob Kully.

Others include Bob Lincoln, Don McIntyre, Nancy Nagel, Shirley Noodell, Shirley Palladino, Carol Paton, Suzanne Richards, Everett Richardson, Sally Smith, Ramon Somberg, Red Thomas, Joe Vaccaro and Mickey Burnett.

Representatives of senior homerooms are Janice Augustson, Gary Antony, Franklyn Berg, Betty Branch, Janet Briggs, Gary Bunney, Keith Carlsen, Eddie Chambers, Joan Day, Eleanor Engle, Dorothy Farris, Shirley Fetter, Sandra Fisher, Bob Geer, Byron Jessup, Ernest Kaiman, Max Kennedy, Ken Korinek, Dick Langhammer, Judi Levine, Cris Mastos, Dick Pfaff, Roberta Rice, Ned Sackett, Art Stearns, Tom Thomsen, Tony Thraen, Pat Vogel and Warren Zweiback.

### Debate

Continued from Page 1  
 Central High will be represented by six debate teams which are being selected by Mr. Robert Harris, the debate coach, and Mrs. Amy Sutton. Representatives in the individual events are Ronnie Grossman, extemporaneous speaking; Dick Fellman, prepared oratory; Lois Shapiro, radio newscasting; David Dwoskin, panel discussion, and Warren Zweiback, original oratory.

### Math Students Win Final Exam Honors

Mathematics students had the most high grades in last semester's final examinations. The department had 50 students earning a grade of 97 or better in the test given, with 18 pupils receiving 100.

Roberta Seger and Cynthia Zschau were top-ranking students, receiving three grades of 97 or above.

Making 99 in the World Geography test were Tom Bollinger, Ruth Counsell, Franklin Greenman, Bob Schrock and Richard Serpan. Achieving 98 were Jimmy Brown, Jim Child, David Patton and Cecil Wittson. Milton Andrews, Judy Gimple, Gary Gitnick, Helen Hockabout, Dick Kelley, Walter Neevel, Michael Papineau, Pat Tesar and Quay Thompson rated 97.

Bill Ashley scored 99 in the World History II final, while Judy Avery, Marilyn Freeman, Peggy Hellner and Harriet Soskin received 98. Dixie Cagle made a grade of 97.

In American History I, Betty Marley and Dick Pfaff earned 99. Receiving 98 were Bill Nielsen, Susan Rusk and Roberta Seger. Close behind was Mike Bleicher with 97.

### No 100's in Civics and English

One student, Henry Pollack, received 98 in the Civics exam, and Bob Abramson and Bill William made grades of 97.

Carole Okun and Roberta Rice made the high grades in Modern Problems with 98 and 97.

Three students made a grade of 98 in the English I examination: Edwin Bercovici, Jack Harrow and Karen Kricsfeld.

The following received 99 in the English III exam: Marvin Ferenstein, James Maxfield and Cynthia Zschau. Jerry Ziegman, Julie Kooser, Sara Pepper and Virginia Frank made 98, while Bernard Fellman scored 97.

Harriet Soskin made a grade of 98 in the English V final, while Pamela Briggs earned a 97.

The high grade of 97 in English VII was made by Tani Kvaal. (Concluded Next Issue)

## Semester Honor Roll

- Continued from Page 1
- 8 1/2  
 Girls: Judy Lewis, Dorothy Loring, Maija Runcis, Jean Woerly  
 Boys: Bill Ashley, Robert Goldstein, Dean Jones, Larry Morrissey, Morris Shrago
- 8  
 Girls: Pat Beran, Barbara Lane, Marilyn Rice  
 Boys: Marv Ferenstein, Michael Solzman
- 7 3/4  
 Girls: Nancy Gassaway
- 7 1/2  
 Girls: Silvia Greene  
 Boys: Jack Oruch
- 7 1/4  
 Girls: Pat Dickson
- 7  
 Girls: Matlee Kattleman  
 Boys: Bradley Nichols
- 6 3/4  
 Girls: Sandra Edstrand, Sandra Gosch
- 6 1/2  
 Girls: Joyce Bennett, Dorothy Carroll, Theresa Kahn, Jane Laws, Prudence Morrow, Pat Rice, Pat Wylie  
 Boys: Tony Lang, John Schrag
- 6  
 Girls: Joan Abrahams, Nan Clarke  
 Boys: Julius Meyer
- FRESHMEN  
 10  
 Boys: James Perrin
- 9 1/2  
 Boys: Gary Gitnick, Robert Schrock
- 9 1/4  
 Boys: Murray Newman
- 9  
 Girls: Helen Hockabout, Patricia Smith, Naoma Wiens  
 Boys: Franklin Greenman, Eugene Kohn, Cecil Wittson
- 8 3/4  
 Girls: Holly Cyrus, Rochelle Greenberg, Karen Krause, Karen Kricsfeld, Rita Peltz  
 Boys: John Goldner

### Central Scientists Give 'Flexagon Fling' In Gym

"Don't be a square, be a flexagon" has become the advertising slogan of the "Flexagon Fling," a sox dance which the Science-Math club is sponsoring. A mysterious little contraption is the only information the club is giving out on flexagons at present, but they claim the best way to find out is by attending the dance tonight after the Benson-Central game in our gym. The Central dance band will play, and there will be refreshments.

The committee planning the Science-Math club's first sox dance is headed by Marcia Roberts and includes Margery Radek, Jane Carlson, Fred Walters, Janice Augustson and Mike Bleicher. Margery Radek designed the modernistic blue and white stickers that went on sale last Tuesday.

Over-all chairman for the sox dance on Friday night is J. Martin Graetz. Other chairmen for committees are Sandra Schreiberman and Roberta Resnick, decorations; Mike Bleicher, refreshments; Roberta Resnick, publicity, and Ronald Grossman, tickets.

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