

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

FIVE CENTS

Largest January Graduating Class In Central History

Increase Attributed to Marked Modification of Graduation Requirements

Forty-seven seniors, the largest January commencement class in Central history, will graduate January 22.

The marked increase in the number of graduates has been attributed to a modification of the requirements for graduation and the desire of boys under 18 to enter college immediately.

The convocation and other ceremonies customarily held for the January class will be suspended this year.

The following students will graduate in January: Charles Blecha, Bill Coy, Sol Crandell, Bob Griffiths, Ed Gustason, Lorenz Hamann, Frank Insolera, Knox Kuppinger, Bob MacNicholl, Sam Marchese, Ronald McFarlin, Louis Oppido, Sanford Porter, Johnny Potts, Norman Ross, Warren Vickery, John Williams, Barbara Cook, Carolyn Croft, Phyllis Engler, Harriett Geifman, Louise Giblisco, Shirley Gorelick, Joan Lewis, Marian Lipsman, Lillian Miller, Velma Murrell, Beverly Nielsen, Fannie Noble, and Jane Sauter.

Others are Rose Silver, Mary Spina, Lois Turner, Ruby Turner, Michilina Vacanti, Shirley Vernon, Yvonne Zoesch, Lee Knight, Jim Monroe, Oscar Beasley, Kurt Knoblauch, Jerry Rosen, Moya Freymann, Hugh Brainard, Dorothy Goldner, Madoris Leon, and Ray Baltzer.

School officials have agreed upon the following adaptations of high school regulations in order to better serve high school youth in war time.

1. So long as the war emergency exists a minimum of 15 units will be accepted for graduation. The present policy of permitting students to earn more than 15 units before graduation will be continued.
2. The basic requirements for graduation will be established as follows:
Three years of English or equivalent.
Two years of social studies or equivalent (one unit of which shall be American History and Government)
One year of science or equivalent.
Two years of physical education or equivalent, one year of which must be physical fitness in the senior year.
One year of mathematics or equivalent.
3. Until victory all pupils shall be encouraged and, in cases where advantageous, directed to plan a program which will allow graduation in three years.
4. All students who do not give satisfactory evidence of proficiency in arithmetic and language will be required to take refresher courses in these subjects and to establish a degree of proficiency appropriate to their various abilities before they are eligible for graduation.
5. According to the varying abilities and needs of students, they will be encouraged to elect additional courses in science—particularly physics, mathematics, physical fitness, geography, pre-induction training. Also all students will be encouraged to develop some manual skills either in shop work offered in the schools or in the systematic pursuit of appropriate out-of-school activities.

Central's War Stamp Record - - Let's Maintain It

Figures on bonds and stamps sold from September 9 to January 6:

Cash for stamps.....	\$1,865.60
Actual cash for bonds alone.....	1,451.75
Actual cash received for stamps and bonds.....	3,217.35
Maturity value of bonds and stamps, including both cash and exchange bonds.....	4,290.60
Maturity rate per capita.....	2.27
Cash per capita.....	1.70

War stamps are sold at the following times:
In the homerooms on Tuesdays
At school entrances on Thursdays
During lunch periods on the third floor Thursdays

Anyone wishing to purchase stamps of \$1 or more, may come to Room 318 any time.

From Dish-washer to Grease Monkey

Holidays proved busy days for Centralites, and, as positions were plentiful, students landed jobs which varied from dish washer to grease monkey.

Roy Holtz, attaining that culinary touch, carried trays and cleaned out ice boxes in the Union Pacific commissary. Also working on the railroad, John Cottingham was employed as a fourth chef, which in plain English means washing dishes. He made two trips to Ogden, Utah.

Kay Kirkbride and Willie Waldie had a sweet job working in Mrs. Stovers' candy shop. Kay sold and ate while Bill packed and ate. Because of carelessness, Bill underwent a serious operation. He had a silver extracted from his knee.

Credit goes to Mr. "G" for discovering the easiest job. He tells about Bob Lacey who sat in the window and cheered while his father shoveled the snow.

Many girls were employed in department stores. Betty Jo Briggs, Jeanne Anderson, and Lois Pepper sold clothes on the third floor of Nebraska Clothing and Dorothy Hasenjager gift-wrapped on the first. Julie Greer, Jo Anne Crouch, and Pat

Neevel worked at Penney's. While Betsy Gleason was selling undies in the B & G Hosiery store, she actually saw a pair of nylons.

"Say it with flowers," says Vernon Talcott who spent his vacation delivering petunias for Beatty's. A similar job was held by George Nielson who drove for Peterson Sisters' while Bobbie Parsons carried the packages to the door.

Relieving the shortage of mail carriers, Jack Chesnut, Bob Bernhart, Dick Minard, David Mellen, Walter Clark, and Dick McLellan encountered angry dogs and anxious housewives as they juggled the hundred and fifty pound bags along the route. Also working for the post office, Howard Christain, Tony Vinci and Al Mugasi sorted mail at the depot.

An unusual job was held by Bob Thurmond who worked an hour daily at Evans Laundry with forty-five minutes for lunch.

That cheerful boy who asked, "Check the oil, mister?" as he wiped the windshield was none other than Ray Baltzer who spent his time collecting stamps at a Mobile gas station. However, Ray will lose his job as he has enlisted in the marines.

Alter Curriculum For War Courses

Due to the acceleration of high school and college education, Central's curriculum has again been changed. New courses have been organized for seniors and several other courses will be open to underclassmen.

Aircraft assembly, taught by an instructor from the Fort Crook bomber plant, is a course for girls who will have reached 18 by July 1 and who are interested in obtaining work at the bomber plant after their graduation. The class meets three days a week and earns a half credit.

Two new art courses, taught by Miss Mary Angood, will be provided for both seniors and underclassmen interested in entering the field of commercial art. A class in layout and lettering has been organized, as well as a general course in commercial art.

Since the new commercial art class is being combined with senior art next semester, preliminary art work is required. The layout and lettering course, dealing exclusively with blocking and lettering of advertisements, requires no previous art experience.

Secretarial and office training, although not new this year, is being altered somewhat next semester to comply with war time requirements. Accurate code typing will be especially emphasized, as will other clerical jobs necessary in war work.

Alumnae Receives Class Honors at Northwestern

Eloise DeLacy '40 and Sarah Noble '39 were among 330 students receiving class scholarship honors at Northwestern university for work accomplished during the 1941-1942 academic year.

To qualify for these honors, students were required to have an average above B plus.

While at Central both Eloise and Sarah were members of the three chapters of Junior Honor society and National Honor society.

Central Girls Make USO Sandwiches

To add variety to the soldier's usual canteen diet of cakes, candy, and doughnuts, a new project, sandwich making, has been started. Mrs. Peter Larimer, founder of a club of Omaha women who began this work, has appealed to the high school girls for help.

Originally she collected ten cents a week from club members to buy bread, butter, and spreads and made the sandwiches herself. But because of the increased demand, she now finds she cannot do it all.

To aid her, Lininger Travel club has offered to get the materials from her, make the sandwiches after school, and deliver them to the station. Also helping are the Colleens, homemaking students, and Girl Reserves. Gym students and members of the Pan-American club will also assist if necessary.

Any girl interested in the project is invited to see Miss Mary Parker. Money collected at the mass meeting Wednesday morning was used for the sandwich fund.

Lunch Room Raises Prices on Ice Cream

Because of rationing and increasing food and labor costs, the school cafeteria has been forced to raise prices on some desserts, ration others, and reduce the size of servings.

Homestyles, sherbets, and ice cream are now 10 cents per serving. Milk and chocolate milk are still 5 cents. Information as to the desserts to be served during each lunch period will be posted daily in the circular. These new regulations went into effect Monday, January 11.

Five More Seniors Leave School To Enter Various Service Units

Uncle Sam's forces have claimed five more of Central's seniors in the last two weeks. They are Johnny Potts, Danny Wilson, Jim Emery, Kenny Alwine, and Ray Baltzer.

Johnny Potts has always had a hankering for the sailor's blue, and now he's headed for the navy. During four years at Central, Johnny earned three letters in football, three in basketball, two in baseball, and one in track. Luck was with him when enlistments were closed for boys 18 or over because Johnny still had four days until he would be 18.

Danny Wilson left last Thursday with Johnny for the Great Lakes naval training school in Illinois.

Jim and Kenny also shared the sports spotlight while at high school by starring in track and basketball. Jim has joined the merchant marines, Kenny the coast guards, and Ray the

Placement Tests In English, Math Given to Seniors

Refresher Courses Made Compulsory for Students Having Low Grades

In compliance with the wishes of naval and army services, who have found a deficiency in the knowledge of English and mathematics of those in the armed forces, members of the senior class were given an English and a mathematics test recently.

About 100 students, approximately one-fourth of the graduating class, will be enrolled in a math refresher course. They will be placed in one of two groups, Refresher A for those who have had algebra and geometry; Refresher B for those who have had only general math or low grades in algebra or geometry. Two classes are being organized for students who fell very low in their English test.

This high school examination is beneficial to students entering college for unless they pass their required preliminary examination, they are compelled to take a refresher course which generally carries no college credit. According to Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English department, these tests may save the student the time and expense of such a course.

The average number of errors made in the English test was 31-32. Half of the seniors had grades above 73. Ten errors or less were made by Penelope Anderson, Helen Gearhart, John Cottingham, Ann Gilman, Norman Barson, Erwin Witkin, Madeleine Oelrich, Bernard Wolfson, Norma Wingate, Moya Freymann, Mary Munger, Darlene Prather, Janet Street, Sylvan Siegler, Shirley Hassler, and Jack Larsen.

Twenty-five seniors received a perfect score on the arithmetic test which was of the same difficulty as a navy test given to a great number of candidates. They are as follows: Myrlee Holler, Shirley Brodkey, James Maenker, Dave Mellen, Louis Hanisch, Charles Macchietto, Calvin Newman, Jack Larsen, Colin Schack, Dick O'Brien, Benjamin Schwartz, Carl Graves, Philip Fox, Al Mugasis, Harold Anway, Thomas Landale, Sheldon Lincoln, Sylvan Siegler, Erwin Witkin, Jack Sahling, Peter Clarke, Lee Balderston, Solomon Schwartz, Walter Clark, and Lincoln Klaver.

On the other hand 34 students of 465 taking the arithmetic test failed to get 25 per cent of the answers and 139 were 45 per cent or less.

Shorthand Awards to Six

Six students received the December awards in shorthand. Those in Shorthand III are Joyce Boukal, Lois Pepper, 100 words; and Alys Jorgensen, 120 words. Bennett Fishbain, Ann Gilman and Doris Maroney, 120 words, won awards in Shorthand IV.

O-Book on Its Way; Set Minimum Sales at 1000

O-Book Circulation Heads



STAN PERLMETER



STEVE PLANK

3 Freshmen Chosen As Representatives To Student Council

Three pupils were named to represent their class in the Student Council in a closely contested freshman election held Tuesday.

The newly elected are Suzanne Bockes, Margaret Knapple, and Bill Okeson. Donnalee Ronnau, also a freshman, was elected last spring. The four will remain on the council until June.

The information on the election was delivered to the freshmen by the homeroom representatives. Students who desired to run for election filed petitions with fifty of their freshman friends signing. The twenty-six candidates appearing on the ballot were checked as to their grades and dependability.

Commenting on the enthusiasm shown, Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Student Council, said, "If this election is any indication of the freshman interest in school activities, this class will be a good one."

Three freshmen are elected at this time so that they will have had a better chance to become acquainted. The rest of the council are elected in the spring.

Air Raid Wardens Chosen for Rooms

One student from each room has been appointed by the teacher of that period to act as a special warden in the event of an air raid drill. The duty of that student is to see that the way is clear to the shelter for the ones in the room. This student is responsible for the recognition of all warning bells and the assumption of leadership in an emergency.

In addition to these regular duties, the new group of air raid wardens will act as a supplementary force to the regular air raid wardens, composed of members of the military department under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Dick O'Brien.

Room wardens were chosen because of their ability to assume responsibility and to act quickly and accurately.

Appoint Stan Perlmeter Circulation Manager; Sales Staff Numbers 28

The O-Book is on its way! After considerable controversy as to the advisability of having a 1943 O-Book, the senior class voted in favor of an annual for this year. According to Principal Fred Hill, three-fourths of the graduating class and their parents returned ballots in support of the O-Book.

"As in the past, the minimum number of O-Book sales will be set at 1,000, and the greater part of the responsibility for attaining this goal will rest with the senior class," stated Stan Perlmeter, circulation manager of this year's publication. "In a sense this will be a trial year for the O-Book, for if the goal of 1,000 sales is not met, there will probably be no O-Book for the next few years."

Staff Not Yet Chosen

Although the rest of the O-Book staff has not yet been chosen, the organization of the circulation department has been announced. Stan Perlmeter has been appointed circulation manager, and Steve Plank, assistant circulation manager. John Cottingham is chairman of the publicity committee, with Bruce Greenberg, Melvin Linsman, and Bill Wrasse assisting him.

Contrary to past procedure, sale of the O-Books will be conducted by a staff of picked salesmen, instead of by the homeroom representatives. The sales staff will be represented by members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Assign Salesmen

Each salesman will be assigned several homerooms as his territory. The O-Book salesmen are Marjorie Allen, Barbara Byrne, Dick Benson, Beverly Bush, Ken Carlson, Susan Carson, Dottie Cowger, John Cottingham, Donna Deffenbaugh, Rae Dickinson, Rosemary Eastlack, Bob Faier, Helen Gearhart, Lenke Isacson, Bruce Greenberg, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Ann Korb, Joan McCague, Jim Lyle, Bill Okeson, Dick O'Brien, Calvin Newman, Dan Peter, Charles Peterson, Donnalee Ronnau, Bob Spier, Mary Stult, and Erwin Witkin.

The O-Book sales drive will be opened by an assembly Friday morning, February 5. Sales will begin that day and will extend through Thursday, February 18. No extension of time will be granted, and the O-Book cannot be printed with less than 1,000 sales.

The price of the O-Book will remain 75 cents for those students with S. A. tickets, and \$1.25 otherwise.

Mrs. Swanson Finishes Road Show Schedule

First plans for the 1943 Road Show have been completed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, production manager. The show will be presented March 11, 12, and 13 in the auditorium.

Tryouts to select acts for the show have been scheduled for February 22-24. The Road Show includes songs, dances, and skits by Central students.

Mrs. Swanson is production director and chairman of the executive committee. Assisting her on the committee are R. B. Bedell, F. Y. Knapple, Miss Frances McChesney, and Frank Rice.

Best Wishes

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 19—JANUARY 21, 1943

Tuesday, January 19

2:30- 3:30—All English

Wednesday, January 20

9:00-10:00—All History and Civics

10:15-11:15—Science

11:30-12:30—French, Spanish

1:30- 2:30—Latin

Thursday, January 21

9:00-10:00—Mathematics

10:15-11:15—Conflicts

11:30-12:30—Business Training II, First Aid



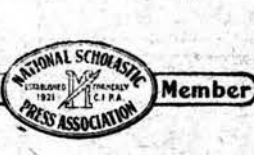
— Courtesy of World-Herald —
JOHNNY POTTS

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

Charter



Quill and Scroll International Honor Award, 1933-42
N.S.P.A. All-American Rating, 1927-32, 1936-42
All-State Rating, 1936, 1938-41

Managing Editor Leonard Steinberg
Editor in Chief Dottie Cowger
News Editor Calvin Newman
Sports Editor John Cottingham
Business Manager Peter Clarke

General Adviser Anne Savidge
Art Adviser Mary L. Angood
Business Adviser O. J. Franklin

Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice
in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879

Vol. LVII January 15, 1943 No. 10

A Firing Line

"Fire!" Bullets whizzed toward their targets, and five more enemies of the Reich slumped to the ground. Their executioners, lads of about 17 years, turned their backs and marched away—more work to be done. Hitler's first line of defense is these youths, so thoroughly educated in the subjects of murder, theft, and disregard of conscience.

"Adjust the lens," or "Read about the League of Nations tomorrow"... such are the bullets fired in America's defense, bullets to enforce the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter. According to the President, education is America's first line of defense. No casual statement is this. It is a declaration of a nation at war.

Laziness and irresponsibility are not characteristics of the men in fox holes. Either the soldiers and marines learn quickly the Japanese tactics and devise counter measures, or they pay the price with their lives. Many soldiers of next year will be the 1943 seniors of Central and other high schools throughout the country. As future soldiers of democracy, students have no right to shift responsibility, to let their lessons go, and, at the end of the semester, to bring home D's.

"I'll copy the lesson from Joe," can no longer be the high school student's password. Production has been stepped up in education as well as along the assembly line. After high school graduation, attending college is no longer the stylish or natural step for a girl or boy. For the girl there is work in the bomber plant; and for the boy, work on land and sea and in the air. When the war is over, we will not return to normalcy; we won't step into the shoes of a college student after returning, if we are fortunate enough to return, from the battle field.

In other words, now is our only chance to learn enough to carry us through the war successfully and likewise through the peace. The assignment will be hard for the care-free American youth. Work, not apple polishing, will make the grade. Long hours and heavy labor, however, will not prove insurmountable. We will never be the Lost Generation!!

Escape From Torture

THE SEVENTH CROSS From the land of the "superior race" has come something really superior for a change. As if to justify her existence as the world's problem child, Germany has produced a creative genius, Anna Seghers, who may in future times be classed with Beethoven, Goethe, and Wagner.

Since September, 1939, the fiction market has been flooded with propaganda, well written and otherwise, dealing with the suffering of the little people in occupied countries. Of all these war novels, Anna Seghers' is the first to mention the little people of occupied Germany. In a tense story of a nation-wide hunt for seven prisoners escaped from a concentration camp, the author reveals the character of middle-class Germans, members of a brilliant race which has somehow always been too late and had too little.

Upon finishing "The Seventh Cross" one experiences conflicting emotions: unavoidable depression that human beings should be under the control of a mad man yet surprising relief upon discovering that the German people are human beings, not shaven beasts. Miss Seghers even humanizes the Gestapo monsters: "As sons, as lovers, as neighbors, these informers and S. A. and S. S. murders sit at every family's table."

Not seeking to defend Germany, however, she admits that many of the present generation are lost; the youngsters are like "the fabled children nurtured by animals who finally tore their own mother to pieces." But the older Germans are people, actively opposing Hitler in underground movements.

As to suspense, Walter Pidgeon's directors of the moving picture, "Man Hunt," might have learned many an interest-holding trick from reading Miss Seghers' more absorbing and less fantastic tale. Tense are the eight days when George Heisler, the only one of the fugitives still at large, keeps just one step ahead of the Gestapo. With the help of friends and strangers, George escapes into Holland.

Upon learning that Heisler had crossed the border, camp guards chopped down seven crosses in a nearby field. Fashioned from plane trees and studded with nails, these boards to torture the fugitives were now of no effect. No Gestapo agent could keep the beaten prisoners or the cowered populace from realizing that the Nazi party was not omnipotent, that another empire was crumbling.

—Helen Gearhart

Faculty Genius

"Lunch Period: Miss Simmons Goes Down the Line" by Josephine Frisbie is a short story appearing in the October issue of "The Clearing House." It is the humor story of a teacher who finds fault with everything.

Miss Simmons waits impatiently for the elevator. She can't imagine why the boy doesn't wait for her to board before taking his other passengers to the lunch room. Glancing down the hall she notices the Linders girl, who, in her opinion, is just waiting for her to go so she can go out on the front steps and smoke a filthy cigarette.

Finally, the elevator arrives. What's this—a newcomer! The Hansen boy. He was probably "crookin' a ride." Well, she would just talk to the dean of boys after school. She would certainly put a stop to that.

Upon arriving at the lunch room Miss Simmons reproaches a girl for stepping ahead to be with her girl friend. She tells her that is undemocratic. Then Miss Simmons steps in her place at the head of the line and the other teachers on the elevator fall in line behind her.

After delaying the line while debating her choice of food, Miss Simmons arrives at the coffee counter. There she proceeds to tell how she only drinks one cup while Miss Lawson always has two.

Miss Simmons walks by the checker's stand but the girl manages to slip the check on her tray. At the cashier's desk Miss Simmons delays the line by fumbling in her purse for a dollar bill.

The teachers at the lunch table are very uncommunicative. Miss Simmons spoke only to complain about delays made by students' sharpening their pencils in the classroom before tests.

Read it—you'll love it!

Be Frank, Now

What is your honest opinion of girls in slacks at school? Herb Cornell, H. R. 230—Very grotesque! Coming at you they're OK but in reverse, ooooooh brother!

Keith Whalen, H. R. 136—Depends upon the girl. Perhaps Lana or Hedy, but nothing I have seen so far is very encouraging.

Gordon Johnson, H. R. 330—They're tho thilly lookin'.

Calvin Newman, H. R. 149—They're about as cute as Steinberg in skirts.

"Pete" Clarke, H. R. 149—I like shorts much better!!!!

Victor Marrero, H. R. 219—I like eet!!

"Jamie" Borghoff, H. R. 212—Ya really wanna know? *!m!~(*!m&!~!~)!!

"Pedie" Holman, H. R. 313—I don't like them, d-o-o-o-o-o-yo-u-u-u-u?

Howard Christian, H. R. 212—Well, I'm ready to wear a skirt.

Tuneful Tidbits

Easy to Dance With.....Percy Beach
My Bill.....Nats

Knock Me a Kiss.....Bob Parsons

How Do We Know It's Real.....Slack Girls

Show Me the Way to Go Home.....George Nielsen

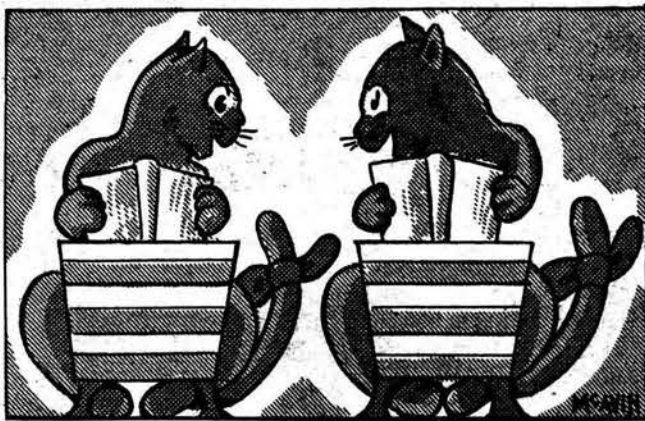
He's My Guy.....Kay

This Is the Army.....Lenny

From One Love to Another.....Bob Mitchelltree

I Came Here to Talk for Joe.....Mary Munger

Take Me.....Jeannette Mallinson



Rumblings

Good morning, dear reader, how issue? Dogs, heredity, slacks, and men are the widely discussed subjects of today. As our last service of this semester, we have tried to compile these facts so that even the dumbest of you will understand. We hope it is simple enough. It is.

Three little men from school were they—ha, ha, that's what they thought. When Miss Griffin approached three male visitors wandering through the halls, she politely asked if they had a pass. The bright lads quickly responded, "Oh, no ma'am, we used to go here." Still dubious, Juliette informed the boys that regardless of their former status, they should get a pass. "Central's former students," all three, satisfied with their deception, smirked on to get their passes—down the girls' stairs.

Did'ja hear about the little boy whose teacher asked him what he was doing for his cold? ... he replied, "I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

While the future mothers of America discussed heredity in Home Nursing, the question, "Do freaks appear at regular intervals every fourth generation?" was brought up. One of the brighter students, Janis Ballman, announced triumphantly, "On no, if that was true, you'd know when to expect a moron!" 'N speaking of morons, did you hear about the moron who stood on Farnam street with two pieces of buttered bread waiting for the traffic to jam. Sticky, isn't it?

George Franklin Huntzinger is one of society's better known dogs. He lives in the same house with Josephine Huntzinger ... lucky dog. After the treacherous attack by Pruneface on one of George Franklin's best friends, G. F. immediately organized among his canine associates "The Pruneface Avengers of America." ... Doggy, isn't it?

Since our endless efforts on this touchy subject have proved unsuccessful, once more we appeal to the supporters of the pro-slack movement.

She headed for the scrap drive, and just to set the style she wore a pair of slacks to throw a key into the pile. And ever since that fateful day when she—men first appeared

These pantywaists, their background shows, are certainly well-reared.

Pass the Fags

Youth is a stimulant! Maybe that's why we all get that certain "lifted feeling" when asked about the effect of cigarettes.

Miss Veta Pickard, the school nurse, emphasized the fact that youth in itself is a natural stimulant, and does not need the "lift" indulging in nicotine products give.

In the addlebrain—oops a slip—adolescent stage, the developments taking place in your body create a certain amount of sensitiveness, and when you smoke it creates a status of over-stimulation. To be a good "jitter-bug" is the ambition of many a groove chaser, but the kind of jitters that are caused by nicotine products aren't just a harmless muscular contortion, but serious.

You aren't the only one that knows the gag about having a couple of drags on a fag, running from the first to the third floor a couple of times, and then going into the office, giving out with several smoker's wheezes, so you can check out. But that funny sound you make in your chest that sounds like a combination of grinding sand on glass and a tired old steam-boat whistle, is serious. Dr. Marvin Jones of New York reported in the October Science News Letter that smokers' cough is "a result of the effect of nicotine on the autonomic nervous system, and this nerve system controls the digestion, circulation of the blood, and body's heat regulating apparatus and bronchi."

Dr. Jones stated, "The elimination of these complications can be effected by abstaining from tobacco for six weeks."

"Dope-sticks," besides making you act like Frankenstein, run into real cash for the fiends that pound in a pack of "Coffin-nails" a day. And that money might well be used to buy war stamps and bonds. Anyhow, in ten years, when smoking won't be so injurious to your health you can get that money, plus interest, to buy all the dirty ol' weeds you want!

Remember ...

Fags make hags,
And hags are bags.

—Mike

What's Next?

I'll molder da bums!!! Foist it's sugar, next it's gas, and now da two tings I like most ... men and food.

Men rationin' all got started when da school board cut da taxes. Den a whale o' men, includin' teachers, left da Bastille. Den da teachers give us kids more home work ta do; so our pops have ta suffer; so our pops get rationed among us brats.

Som mudders am really surprised when dey hear dat deir son's in da army ... even dey've been gone 'bout tree months. Da mudders tink dey've been mit da high school basketball team. Speakin' o' basketball ... men is rationed so much dat we even got a basketball coach who don't talk out o' da side o' his mout'.

Men rationin' not only hit us golls, but da school too. Me brudder belonged to fourteen clubs, an' he had two classes. Da teachers told him dat he was doin' too much ... so he drops one o' his classes.

Up ta now ... since men has got two lips and two arms ... we can have a sandwich date 'bout once a week. But da only trouble wit dat is 'cause I always get a lower boith on da lip. So now if we don't get some more men, some o' us golls will have ta let our mustaches grow so we can open a Greek shoeshop and pretend we're men.

Hmmmmmm!!! Eighty calories in a coke, 400 in a malt, and 250 in a candy bar. What's da use in livin'? Who says we live on da fat o' da land? Food rationin' will help us golls mit our gollish figures, but so what? Mit men rationin', we won't have ta worry 'bout our coives and coils. To us golls an afternoon mitout a coke, is like a novel mitout a hero.

Our folks know we spend our allowances on food. Da odder day, I was hittin' me ol' man fer some dough; so I says, "Pa can I have me allowance?"

Me pa answered, "May I?"

Tinkin' da ol' soak was gettin' literate I says, "May I have me allowance?"

"No, you can't," he bellowed.

Well tinkin' 'bout men and food makes me sad, but dere's one ting I know dey ain't gonna ration ... and dat's hill-billy music on me radio.

Ork De Luxe

Les Brown and his sensational orchestra took over the musical chores at the Orpheum theatre last week and if the audience's response can be used as a fair indicator of how well the task was done, the applause told the story.

Brown, who was born in Reinerton, Pennsylvania, has taken more than his share of hard knocks since he came out of Duke university in the spring of 1936, with an enthusiastic crew of collegiates bent on making their mark in the music world.

"The real turning point," Brown says, "came in the winter of 1940 when we were booked into Mike Todd's Theatre-Cafe in Chicago for four weeks. The job was one all of us enjoyed and it gave us the necessary spark and the courage to carry on. We did so well that as a result, we stayed for four solid months. That got us rolling right and all that important air time was just what we needed."

The summer of 1938 was the low spot in his life. He arranged, led the band, played the horns "until I was blue in the face—and still laid an egg."

Les blushes when he reads the critics' reviews today, for, in plan language, they tag it the guttiest, most spirited, dance crew in the business. Les Brown learned that an empty stomach, disillusionment and tough breaks are the best teachers.

His hobbies are playing golf and watching baseball. He also enjoys meeting the kids who have helped boost him to success. While making the film "Seven Days' Leave" his outfit was doubling at the Palladium where he broke all existing records. His future plans are to keep playing at the service camps throughout the country and if every band does as much for the morale of the men in service as he does, soldiers and sailors in the remotest posts would be entertained as often as those in the biggest cities.

—Sol Crandell and Mel Linsman

King Colin



COLIN SCHACK

three years on the Junior Honor society and a membership in the National Forensic league, the honorary society of debaters.

But look to the other side of his career. This man of words is also a man of action. He played two summers on the midget baseball team as a pitcher. Baseball, next to swimming is his favorite sport. We can well imagine he pitches a mean ball.

Like most other fellows, Colin's immediate future is concerned with the armed forces—in other words, he's going to be drafted. "But," he says, "I'd like to go to college as long as I can."

After the war, he wants to go into corporation law. According to Colin, though, the war will be a long one, lasting at least five years, and the first thing is to finish it.

Around school there is little that attracts his attention. There must be little, because he doesn't even notice the slacks—girls, what more could you ask? He does say, however, that Central needs some new lockers. He also claims that this year's graduating class is one of Central's best, because it is large and because it is an all-around group with unity and ability. He couldn't be prejudiced, could he? Could he! But take a bow anyway, seniors.

Most men have their ideals, but not Colin. An ideal to him would be anything he liked and admired, for instance, a girl. As long as he likes a woman well enough, she's an ideal to him. Of course, she must have a few qualifications. She must be studious, good natured, and it would help the deal along for her to be good-looking. As Colin puts it, "Beauty may be only skin deep, but that's deep enough for me." He does dislike a girl who is gushy, and he hates to hear her sling a line. As for makeup, she should be only "moderately decorated."

Life had held its embarrassing moments for Colin, but to be exact, we could say that the moment happened in a Fremont hotel during a debate tournament. These are things that must be restricted from the rag, but if you are really curious, just ask Colin about the time he unwillingly modeled the latest shorts for an interested audience. Aha.

As a parting word, our prexy says, "This is no time for every Tom, Dick Fowler, and Harry to take eighth grade English." Laff, laff.

—Billie 'n' Mal

Memo Pad

Things to be accomplished before next semester. ... Dust off that physics book. Only a few days before exams.

Don't forget to look at Mickey Mulhall in her black silk crepe dress, which is trimmed in black lace insertions around the neck and in the skirt. Also take time out to see Lenke Isacson in her black velvet dress. It has three-quarter length sleeves and a fitted bodice. It's mighty becoming!

Ask Bob Cappel if he ever did get "the loudest socks in school" and while at it take a look at Hugh Carter's socks with black reindeer and green trees running like mad through them. Heard so much about them—must be worth while!

Important—Get a last glance at Lee Knight, Vernon Talcott, and Hugh Brainard before they graduate, and better congratulate Sandy Porter. Also count Jane Condon's silver bracelets. Look at Mal's new watch; and at Peggy Muller's moonbeam beads and earrings.

Ask Peggy Whitlock where she got such a beautiful lavender station wagon sweater. Notice Donna Deffenbaugh's light green sweater, and have Mary Munger and Billie Wilson tell about their new fur coats—mink-dyed muskrat and bleached muskrat, respectively—sigh, breath, sigh.

Cherchez la femme! In this case make it Jean Price wearing her watermelon red wool dress. This fashion note includes long sleeves, a zipper front, a pleated skirt with soft gathers around the waist. Turn a momentary thought to Helen Gearhart as she displays a charmin' French flannel—color namely rose. This picturesque dress has slit pockets in its full skirt plus three-quarter sleeves.

Try to look as smooth as Jean C'Neal does in her dress of red velvet. It features a convertible collar, elbow length sleeves, a gold belt, and a full skirt. Tell Janis Ballman how neat she looks in her black alpaca dress, and how the torso length bodice and round collar finish it.

The grapevine passes the word along that Jeannette Mallinson has a very notable suit. The pleated skirt is a light blue pastel plaid. The jacket is a light soft pink trimmed with piping and buttons of the same plaid material. Watch for Mary Jean Loucks in her aqua gabardine suit. It is easy to recognize it by trimmings in saddle stitch and the pleated skirt. Find out if the rumor that Barbara Searle has a four piece, or is it five piece, outfit is really true. A vanilla skirt, jacket, slacks, vest and sweater—how heavenly.

Ask Dave Millek if he will loan out his beautiful yellow flannel scarf for a day or two. Hunt up a derby like Carolyn Driscoll's brown one. Think of something clever to wear to the Crazy Quilt. Pray that girls' slacks will soon be a memory.

Well, time's a wasting. Lot's of memos to do. Better get busy, pronto.

—Carrie and Barb

H. R. Reps Aid Central's War Program

Homeroom representatives for this semester held their last meeting, Monday, January 11. The first meeting of the new term will be held February 1, 1943. Before this meeting can take place, new representatives must be elected. This year the pupils are urged to be especially careful in their choice of students to represent them since this body has taken on so many new duties.

During the past year, the homeroom representatives have been especially helpful in the handling of publicity for Central's various war activities: the scrap drive, the war bond sales, the "Save Fats" drive, the Red Cross drive, and the appointment of air raid wardens. The representatives also united with the Student Council in the management of the Community War fund drive.

During the past year the representatives have stressed student conduct during the mass meetings, at athletic games, and in the lunchroom and halls. They have been especially active in publicizing the various mass meetings.

The explanation of activity slips, the publicity for Central's open house, and the election of freshman council members were all handled by the representatives. It has also been

Auxiliaries of American Legion and V.F.W. Will Hold Essay Contests

Although many extracurricular activities have been canceled for the duration, the national essay contests, sponsored annually by the American Legion auxiliary and ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held as usual this year.

"Making America Strong" is the title of the American Legion contest which closes April 1. Fifty-two sets of the World Book Encyclopedia will be awarded to students who best develop methods of strengthening America on the home front and also on the fighting front. Length of manuscripts should not exceed 500 words.

Students planning to enter the Veterans of Foreign Wars contest may receive suggestions as to reference books and material from local leaders in civic and business affairs, according to Mrs. Eva Williams, chairman of the contest. National sponsors also recommend the daily

their policy to stress circular notices which they think are important.

The homeroom representatives meet every Monday morning in Room 325 at 8:30. They have two special committees which join their work with that of the Student Council. A committee composed of Carolyn Covert, Dave Milek, Sam Maxwell, Marion Keller, Donald Bull, and Don Miller meets every Wednesday morning to discuss special homeroom problems.

The Student Council committee on homeroom representatives, a group within the council, often meets with the representatives' committee to discuss these problems.

newspapers as an excellent source of material for the essay "United We Win."

Manuscripts entered in this contest, sponsored locally by the D. Louis Black auxiliary, must reach the judges by February 22. Cash prizes amounting to \$2,000 will be awarded. Students planning to enter either contest may obtain further information from Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department.

Cadet First Lieutenant Moyer Freymann has been appointed battalion commander for the month of January. Cadet First Lieutenant Vernon Talcott will serve as battalion executive officer, and Cadet First Lieutenant Kenneth Carlson will act as battalion adjutant.

★ Boys at War ★



Second Lieutenant Gerald Beem '37 was killed December 30 when a flying fortress in which he was co-pilot crashed into a hill near Musselshell, Montana. Montana authorities said the big plane had almost cleared the crest of the hill when it struck the earth and slithered one hundred yards before bursting into flame. A sheep rancher, who led a crew of residents in the area in a vain fight to extinguish the fire, said he had noticed the plane was flying unusually low shortly before it crashed.

Lieutenant Beem was attending the University of Omaha when he joined the air corps in March. He received his wings at Luke field, Arizona.

Bob Hefflinger '38 received his commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of advance flight training at the naval air station, Corpus



Winning first place in both the monthly inspection and in general ratings, Company D boosted its point score to 66 1/2 and gained a four point edge over Company C. The regular company flag competition remains a two company race, with Company B third, Company A fourth, and the band last. The scores of these units are 43 points, 39 1/2 points, and 34 1/2 points respectively.

The freshman company race remains one of the tightest ever staged. Freshman Company 1 leads with 72 1/2 points, while Freshman Companies 2 and 3 are close behind with 71 1/4 points and 71 1/4 points respectively.

Christi, Texas. He has been assigned to active duty with an aircraft squadron of the marine corps.

After being promoted from lieutenant (j.g.) to lieutenant in the navy, John Carter '34 was recently assigned to a new destroyer in the Pacific as assistant gunnery officer. After serving on a cruiser in the Pacific for the last 23 months, Lt. Carter was sent to Washington, D. C., for three weeks to get special gunnery training.



Gunner's mate Fred Scarpello, a Central student for two years, was recently home on furlough. He explained that his long, dark beard is useful as well as unusual. While he was aboard ship in the north Atlantic

for nine months, Scarpello says the beard kept the spray off and also kept him warm. Sometimes after a four hour watch the beard was solidly coated with ice.

Centralite Joins WAVES

● Apprentice Seaman Joye Greenberg

Joye Greenberg, class of 40, is now in training for the WAVES at Stillwater, Oklahoma. While at Central, Joye was advertising editor of the Register, and a candidate for both Miss Central and honorary colonel. Bruce, her brother, is a senior at Central. Her first year of college was at Iowa State. After a year and a half more at University of Washington, she volunteered for the WAVES and left last December.

Her family received the following letter:

Dearest Family:

Believe me I feel like a ship just launched by the navy. Even to the extent of being hit with a bottle of champagne.



Had the second typhoid shot Monday night, and it was enough to put me under... sixteen feet, but was a brave girl and carried on. I felt as though I was coming down with typhoid fever, but didn't go down to the nurse. I suppose I could have, but it is better to keep going than ever let down. It is too difficult to get started all over again. Only one typhoid and a tetanus left... thank goodness.

When I enlisted and talked about being here in the Woman's Reserve of the navy, I didn't begin to realize what it meant. I realize more each minute of the day just all that I have

Central High Players

At an open meeting, Tuesday, January 11, in the old auditorium, the Central High Players presented Kendrick Wilson, Community Playhouse director, who spoke on the subject of directing a play.

Mr. Wilson, who is also an expert make-up artist, captivated the audience with his amusing anecdotes, and clever blackboard diagrams.

Club Acquaints Members With Latin American Life

The Pan-American club continued its policy of acquainting members with the culture and customs of Latin America at the meeting held in Room 215 Thursday, January 7.

After a short business meeting at which Colin Schack presided, Darlene Prather and Norma Wingate presented excerpts from the biography of Simon Bolivar, great liberator of South America. Historical highlights of several South American countries were also included.

Ruth Norman continued the program with a piano solo, and in conclusion Nellie Butera, accompanied by Virginia Johnson, sang the popular and familiar "La Paloma."

Titians Elect Officers

The Titian club has elected the following officers to serve next semester: president, Darlis Chambers; vice president, Virginia Hamilton; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Hindman. The girls plan to continue their community services, which include helping in the library and in 425, taking care of the check room, and ushering on various occasions.

SPIER

EDWARDS

Crazy Quilt

Lloyd Hunter and His Orchestra

Chermot Ballroom, Friday, Jan. 22, 9:30 P.M.

Come--Comfy--Cruddy--Crazy

Advance \$1.00
At Door \$1.10

Rinehart-Marsden, Inc.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

7th Floor Brandeis Store

Graduate Photos

12—3x5	\$5.00
6—5x7	5.00
12—5x7, including one 8x10 plain	7.50
Coloring 8x10	1.00

All Above Prices Include Gloss Print

USE YOUR BRANDEIS CHARGE ACCOUNT



YOU CAN HELP WIN THIS WAR...

— by training for essential work in war production plants or in government offices. Trained business machine operators get better positions, more pay. For complete information, call, telephone or write...

BURROUGHS Operator School
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
509 SOUTH 17TH ST. AT 0380

High School Specials

TO ALL GRADUATES

★ Sit now for those Graduation Photographs at the...

SKOGLUND STUDIO

105 South 16th St., JA 1375
2nd Floor Douglas Block

12-1x5 Photos in folder or easels
1-3x5 Glossy Print for

\$5

OR

12-5x7 Photos in folders or easels
1-8x10 Enlargement, plain
1-3x5 Glossy Print for

\$7 50

If the large one is to be tinted it is \$1 extra
31 years of business in Omaha

'Bout gasless dates you're squawkin'
Then why not plan on walkin'
To the Crazy Quilt on Friday nite
'N then the Blackstone for a bite.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co

Established in 1870

DAILY STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Telephone ATLantic 7334



It's Going to be a Suit Spring
and Kilpatrick's Junior Section has a Wide Collection of

SUITS

IN JUNIOR SIZES

19.95

GAY TWEEDS, smart herring bone checks cut with a flair for school-going girls. Wear it with a sweater for classes... with a dickie for the street... with a soft blouse for dates. All wool and a wide selection.

KILPATRICK'S Junior Section—Second Floor

JOSTEN'S

Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers

FRATERNITY PINS
CLASS RINGS
CLUB PINS
MEDALS
TROPHIES

TED KOLDERIE

1626 NORTH 58RD ST.

Glendale 0112
OMAHA

Quality and Service
For 59 Years

School Printing a Specialty

Douglas Printing Company
109 - 111 NORTH 18TH STREET
Telephone JACKson 0644

Glasses ON CREDIT
Dr. J. H. PHILLIPS
AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
AT
ROYAL JEWELERS
218 So. 15th St. - AT 0951

Recorded Music
for your
Parties — Teas — Dances
Latest Records
HOWARD RUBACK
Webster 5565 H. R. 312

GOOD GRADES— and GOOD EYES
USUALLY GO TOGETHER!



Don't Handicap Yourself
With Poor Light!

You're doing yourself a great injustice every time you strain your eyes. Scientific research shows that eyestrain often leads to headaches and nervous fatigue and in many instances to permanent eye injury.

Let's remember we have only one pair of eyes to last a lifetime. Let's remember that eyesight is priceless, and good light is CHEAP!

NEBRASKA POWER CO.

CAPITOL BEAUTY SCHOOL
1808 Harney St. JA 4821

WANTED—A girl to help with cleaning for one hour in exchange for entire Beauty Course. No money required.

Photo ENGRAVINGS
Commercial Art
Color Plates
BAKER ENGRAVING COMPANY
1122 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR.
Phone AT. 4626

Welcome Back

WEST FARNAM
ROLLER PALACE
4016 FARNAM

HIGH SCHOOL Nights

26c plus 4c Tax
SUNDAY MATINEE
20c plus 2c tax
SATURDAY MATINEE
15c plus 2c tax
Open Every Night
Except Monday and Tuesday
Party Nights

Boyles College

BOYLES BLDG., 1805 Harney
All Commercial Subjects
Co-ed. All-Year
Day and Evening
JA 1565

K. B. ICE CREAM Stores

Meadow Gold
"Smooth-freeze"
Ice Cream
Corner 30th and Cumings Streets

Cagers Invade Lynx Den In Search of Second Win

Cage Standings

INTERCITY LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Benson	3	1	114	95
Creighton Prep	3	1	103	114
North	2	1	98	81
Central	1	1	46	53
A. L.	1	1	52	61
Tech	2	3	148	130
South	1	3	94	102
T. J.	0	2	34	53

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.
Lincoln	2	0	75	46
Sioux City East	2	1	80	79
Tech	2	2	124	113
A. L.	1	1	58	70
Central	1	2	67	90
South	1	2	68	69
S. C. Central	0	1	21	26

Junior Purples Bow To Maroons, 30-25

In a ding-dong, slam-bang contest, Tech's reserves won a 30-25 decision over the Eagle scrubs on the Maroon court, January 7.

Until the last six minutes neither team was ahead by more than four points at any time. Early in the final quarter Tech held a narrow 24-23 lead and then made three consecutive field goals to assure victory. Central was on top, 8-7, after the initial period, but Tech led 14-10 at intermission and 22-19 at the end of the third quarter.

A fast but occasionally befuddled Eagle attack was bolstered by the bouncy play of little Steve Lustgarten, who hit the floor and the basket on a 50-50 basis. Fairly efficient in defensive work were Frank Sloger, Dick Minkin, and Joe Frank.

A. L. Favored Over Central Crew on Basis Of Scoring Punch

Stu Baller's basketkeepers face a strong foe tonight when they clash with Abraham Lincoln on the Council Bluffs court. The Lynx are given a slight edge, but an Eagle victory wouldn't be recognized as an upset.

Abraham Lincoln's formidable offense will be a strong factor in determining the outcome of the game. High scorers so far this season are Lyman Bennett, a regular guard last year who has been shifted to center to obtain better results, and forwards Laurence Paulson and Dick Enzinger. Guards Sheehan and Johnson have shown good defensive tactics in early games.

Central will be handicapped by the loss of Johnny Potts, an important cog in the Eagle machine for the past two years. His position will be filled capably by Seb Distefano.

BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.
33	Mancuso	forward
34	Fry	forward
35	Hovorka	center
43	Hiffner	forward
45	Forrest	guard
48	Distefano	forward
53	Dyas	guard
55	Sherman	center
58	Epperson	guard
64	Fox	guard

Abe Lynx started the season by defeating Missouri Valley, Sioux City East, and Thomas Jefferson before being set back by an improving Tech quintet. Central has won one game out of three, losing to Tech and Lincoln and defeating South in the opener.

Tech Quint Upset Eagles, 37-23; McArthur Paces Links' Victory

Maroons' Al Wittmer Tallies Ten Points

By Bob Bernhard

It took the Maroon cagers just one quarter to find themselves against Central on the Cuming street court January 7, and from there on it was Tech the rest of the way. Although the Eagles never gave up, the Maroons gained a one point lead near the end of the first quarter, and after that the margin of victory widened gradually until the score stood 37-23 as the final horn sounded.

Purples Take Early Lead

The Purple and White started off with a bang, piling up a 4-0 lead before Tech could find the range. Then it happened! Central men shot time and time again. No baskets. More shots and no more baskets. The ball rolled around the hoop again and again, bounced off the rim half a dozen times, then gave up. Central was destined to lose.

Slowly the tight defense shown by the Eagles began to loosen up and Tech surged ahead to ring up a 21-10 count by halftime. The third quarter was even more profitable for the Cuming street boys as they hit the basket for six field goals and one free throw to make it 34-15.

Hiffner High for Central

Johnny Hiffner kept on top as the team's high scorer by chalking up five points. Towering Al Wittmer of the Maroons led both teams with 10 points, four more than teammate Vecchio accounted for.

Watching their last Central basketball game for quite some time were Danny Wilson and Johnny Potts, now at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Forrest Defensive Star

Apprentice seaman Johnny Potts was sorely missed, but Fred Forrest took over his position with a zeal that made him the defensive standout.

CENTRAL (23)					TECH (37)				
	fg.	ft.	pf.			fg.	ft.	pf.	
Fry f	2	0-2	2	Mangemelli f	2	2-3	0		
Distefano f	0	1-2	0	Vecchio f	3	0-0	2		
Hiffner f	2	1-3	0	Olson f	2	1-1	1		
Mancuso f	0	3-5	0	Higley f	0	0-0	0		
Sherman c	0	0-0	1	McAdon f	0	0-0	1		
Fox c	0	1-2	0	Miller c	2	1-2	2		
Hovorka c	0	0-0	1	Jellie c	0	0-2	0		
Epperson g	2	0-0	2	Wittmer g	5	0-1	1		
Vinci g	0	0-2	1	Hecke g	0	1-1	0		
Forrest g	1	0-0	1	Hultquist g	0	0-0	0		
Dyas g	1	1-1	1	Bell g	1	2-2	0		
	8	7-15	9		15	7-10	9		

Capitol City Boys Top Purples, 37-21

By Bob Hamlin

Central's basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season as the Eagles lost a 37-21 game to a fast-moving Lincoln Central quintet at Lincoln, Friday, December 18.

Coach Baller's boys played their hearts out, but they simply could not keep up with the slippery Links whose superior ball handling and shooting was the deciding factor of the game.

Lincoln Guards Hot

Early in the first period Central grabbed a 4-2 lead on baskets by Hiffner and Epperson, but the dead-eye shooting of guards Lodges and Eagers soon gave the Links a lead that was never challenged. They led at the close of each period by scores of 11-4, 18-7, and 26-9.

The Eagles' only offensive came in the final canto with Lincoln boasting a 20-point lead. With Bobby Fry and Tony Vinci leading, the Eagles swarmed all over the court and ran up six quick field goals—but by then it was too late.

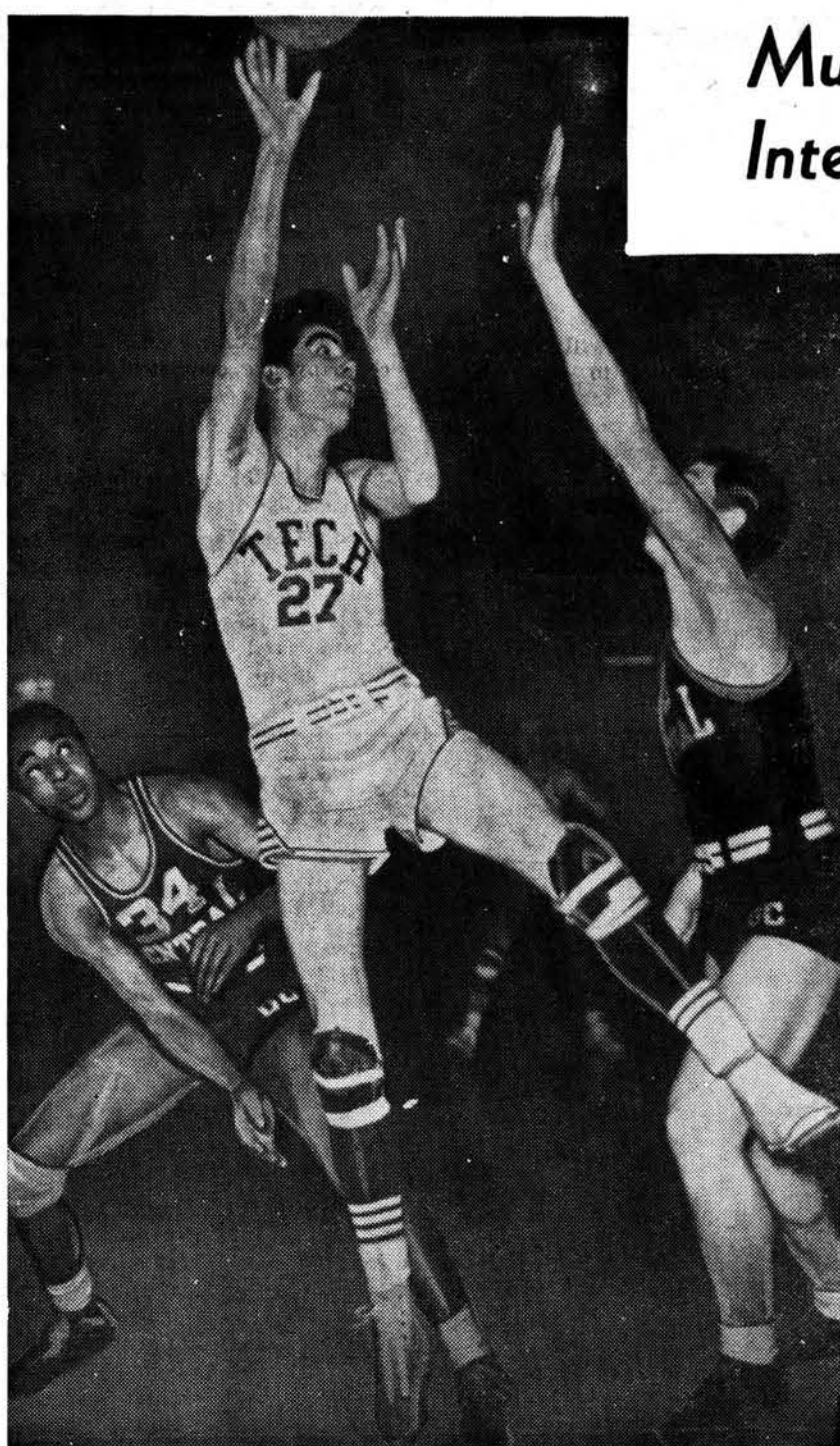
Eagle Offense Erratic

Although the Links displayed superb ball-playing most of the way, their margin of victory was not as great as the score indicates. In fact, the outcome might have been different but for Central's erratic passing and shooting. Also it was obvious that the Eagles were bothered by playing on a small auditorium stage.

McArthur Spurts in Second Half

Central's pressing defense held Lincoln's All-State Don McArthur to a single field goal in the first half, but a second half spurt by the big boy won him scoring honors with eleven points. Fry paced Central scorers with five markers.

CENTRAL (21)					LINCOLN (37)				
	fg.	ft.	pf.			fg.	ft.	pf.	
Hiffner f	2	0-1	3	Jacobsen f	1	2-3	1		
Potts f	0	0-0	0	Kremarik f	1	0-0	0		
Distefano f	0	0-0	0	Williams f	1	3-4	0		
Mancuso f	0	0-0	1	Golder f	0	1-2	2		
Vinci c	2	0-0	3	Frazier f	0	0-0	0		
Sherman c	1	0-2	3	Corrick f	0	0-0	0		
Fry g	2	1-4	1	McArthur c	4	3-7	1		
Epperson g	2	0-0	1	Cox c	0	0-0	0		
Forrest g	0	2-2	2	Eager g	3	0-0	1		
Dyas g	0	0-0	0	Lodge g	3	1-2	1		
	9	3-9	14	Swanson g	0	1-2	0		
				Leikam g	0	0-0	1		
				Jacobs g	0	0-0	0		
					13	11-20	7		



"WHOA THERE!" says El Epperson as he and Bobby Fry attempt to stop Bill Miller's one-handed shot in the Tech game. — Courtesy of World-Herald

The Sad Case of

Double Dribble

the Second Team

By Cott

A handful of enthusiasts remained after the Tech game January 7 to see the reserves perform. The crowd (only in the sense of two's company, three's a —) was not disappointed. It saw one of the great comedies of the season.

No stage production can quite equal a scrub basketball game in suspense. It isn't that these contests are always close; they often aren't. But nobody, least of all the players, knows what will happen next.

In the first place, one can only guess as to how long the game will last. Of course there is a definite time limit, but usually the timekeeper is drafted from the audience and nearly always is an unhappy choice such as Greenberg, who became increasingly bewildered as the opener against South progressed (mostly it didn't).

Then there was the gremlin-like Tech freshman who stopped the clock to wave to an awed group of classmates who thought he was the assistant waterboy, to eat a kumquat he found in his pocket, and occasionally in honor of his Uncle Louie.

Well, the colossal clash with the young Maroons got off to a furious start, and the energetic little fellows rushed frantically up and down the court, inducing their hair to fall over their eyes but failing to accomplish much of importance. Presently they gathered in a pretzel formation beneath the Central basket and man-

aged to keep the ball in the air for five minutes before any one was able to grab it.

A coach, viewing the scene with resignation, finally asked, "What is this—volleyball?"

"No," replied a wag. "They all think they're the queen of the May."

The game developed into a I-fell-down-last-time-now-it's-your-turn affair, and it was a rare occasion when someone wasn't facing the floorboards. In the third quarter a Central midget lived up to his team name and became a spread Eagle. Two obese opponents tripped and crashed down on the poor creature. There was a deathly silence.

Having decided he could hear most of Jack Armstrong by omitting nearly all the fourth quarter, the timekeeper announced there were only two minutes left, causing the coaches to send a stream of substitutes into combat. Every array of reserve reserves has its nugget. This time it was a stubby Tech guard who strongly resembled Humpty Dumpty, but couldn't play as well.

He ran about briskly for a while, but never came very close to the ball or any of the other players. He frowned. Suddenly he screamed, "Time out!" and trotted across the court to the scorekeeper.

"Hey!" he demanded. "Who's my man?"

These second team games are always good for a laugh.

Merchants, Midgets Lead Bowlers

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
1—Tenth Street Merchants	23	13
2—Midgets	23	13
3—Supermen	22	14
4—Four B's	21	15
5—Foul Four	20	16
6—Klasy Keglers	19	17
7—P.A.R.'s	19	17
8—Crap Shooters	14	22
9—Peckers' Limited	10	26
10—Victory Four	8	28

The Tenth Street Merchants and the Midgets continued to lead the boys' bowling league, although both teams suffered setbacks in the last two weeks. Close behind the leaders are the Supermen who have but one

more loss. The league is entering its last phase, and the standings are as close as they were during the first half of the season. weeks were lower than they were at the beginning of the season. Jim Lyle and Bob Barber led with games of 189 and 188 respectively. Dick Carlson with a 174, and Bob Griffiths with a 172 and 170, were among the other leaders.

HIGH FIVE

	G.	Tot.	Avg.
Bob Griffiths	15	2484	165.6
Bob Barber	30	4565	152.1
Jim Hossack	30	4530	151
Fred Bekins	36	5306	147.4
Dick Carlson	36	5299	147.2

Musclemen Face Intercity Champs

Yellowjackets Bid for Third Straight Victory; Both Teams Undefeated

Central's wrestling team will make an important bid for the Intercity title when the Eagles entertain the defending champions, Thomas Jefferson, in the Central gym today at 3:45.

The match promises to be one of the highlights of the wrestling season, and the outcome may decide the 1943 championship.

T. J. Has Great Record

The highly touted Yellowjackets, living up to preseason forecasts, took their first two matches in stride to stretch their remarkable winning streak to twenty-three consecutive dual victories. After outclassing a weak Tech team by 34-14, the Iowans surprised with a crushing 29-11 win over a South team which previously had been rated as the best bet to upset the defending champs.

Tee Jay Coach Orr has a full team of outstanding performers, including such able grapplers as Holst, 85-pounder; Garrean, 155 pounder; and Isaacson, who usually wrestles as a heavyweight. In the South match, Isaacson, who weighs only 155 pounds, spotted his opponent 43 pounds and still won.

Eckfelt Men Are Underdogs

Because of their fast start, the Yellowjackets will reign as heavy favorites to turn back the Purple matmen; however, Central must not be counted out. The Eagles demonstrated their ability to win by pinning a 38-16 defeat on Abe Lincoln; moreover, they are anxious to regain the crown which they lost to Tee Jay last year.

Coach Eckfelt of Central has dependable veterans in Salerno, Sholkofski, and Leibe; and if these and enough of the others can come through, the champs may find more than they can handle.

Eckfelt's Grapplers Trounce A.L.; Freshman Cop School Tourney

Wrestlers Beat Lynx In First Bout, 38-16

By Hugh Mactier

Central's wrestlers started off in high gear last Friday as they downed Abraham Lincoln, 38-16, in a match held in the A. L. gym. The Eagles, in quest of their fifth state championship, were definitely too good for the Council Bluffs boys, and there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the match.

Little Men Win for Central

The Eagles piled up a big margin in the lower weights with Vacanti, Salerno, and Sholkofski gaining three falls and fifteen points for Central. Kais added a decision for three more points to put Central ahead, 18-3, at the end of the first five matches. The matches were evenly divided from there on until Central got ten more points in the last two classes on forfeits.

Ken Leibe received credit for the day's best match when he pinned Gress in 58 seconds in the 155 pound class.

Eagles Gain Five Falls

Central's falls outnumbered A. L.'s five to two, while the Lynx went ahead in the decision department by two to one.

85—Kais (C) decisioned B. Lee	
95—Reis (A.L.) decisioned Hansen	
105—Vacanti (C) threw Gallagher, 4:13	
112—Salerno (C) threw Williams, 4:09	
118—Sholkofski (C) threw C. Lee, 3:58	
124—Cooper (A.L.) threw Boker, 1:35	
130—Carta (A.L.) decisioned Roberts	
136—Garrett (A.L.) threw Bonfanti, 4:15	
145—Kunkle (C) threw Kirhofer, 4:31	
155—Leibe (C) threw Gress, :58	
165—Gorman (C) won by forfeit	
Heavyweight—Wight (C) won by forfeit	

LOST—Gold cigarette lighter; initials P. S. Evans make. Lost on north stairs, third lunch. Reward. Room 149.



G.A.A. Elects Mahaffey Prexy for Coming Year

At the G.A.A. meeting last Tuesday, Jean Mahaffey, a junior, was elected president for the coming year. Jean has been very active in girls' sports, and in G.A.A. work.

Lorraine Beckwith was elected vice-president; Penny Giannou, secretary; and Frances Moore was elected treasurer. Penny and Frances are sophomores, and Lorraine is a senior. Delores Hughes and Beverly Benson, both freshmen, are the new sergeants-at-arms.

The business of this meeting was to reorganize the war work committees.

Central's Annie Oakleys Turn in Excellent Scores

Barbara Byrne shot a 49 out of a possible 50 and a repeat performance of 44 out of a possible 50 in fifth hour riflery class recently. Barb shot these scores in a sitting position. Another crack shot is Joan Rapp who shot a 49 the first class of the year.

Attention underclassmen!! Before deciding definitely on the subjects you are going to carry next semester, seriously consider taking gym. Besides furnishing a lot of enjoyable and beneficial sports, it will help qualify you for membership in any of the Victory Corps divisions.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Height—5 feet 9 inches
Weight—170 pounds
Hair—Black
Eyes—Big and brown
Nickname—Crip
Activities—Football, basketball, baseball, track
Ambition—None whatsoever
Hobby—Pool
Favorite song—"Deep Purple"
Fitting song—"Why Don't You Do Right"
Last Guess Who was S. Claus.

Gorgeous Gus Upset By Wight in Finals

By Bruce E. Greenberg

Proving that a good little man can be as skillful as a good big man, the freshmen captured the team title in the school wrestling tournament finals, Friday, December 18.

The frosh amassed a total of 38 points to edge out the seniors, who finished with 36. The sophs took third with 34 and the juniors got 29 and last place.

Sholkofski Decisions Boker

The top bout of finals was the 124 pound match between Sholkofski and Baker with Sholkofski coming out on top, 5-4. Another big match featured Ed Gustason and Frank Wight. Gus' weight was to no avail as his attempts were foiled by the elusive Wight, who finally copped the decision and the heavyweight crown.

Final Results:

85—Sam Kais threw Rudolph Kunkle	
95—Dick Irwin threw Jerry Ries	
105—Joe Vacanti decisioned Bob Irwin	
112—Louie Rotella threw Jim Pleskach	
118—Anthony Salerno threw Joe Mancuso	
124—Art Sholkofski decisioned Marshall Boker	
130—Jim Christensen decisioned Harvey Meehan	
136—Joe Bonfanti threw Charles Beber	
145—Ralph Kunkle decisioned Angelo Simeoni	
155—Ken Leibe decisioned Don Solo	
165—Don Gorman decisioned Carl Quattrochi	
Heavyweight—Frank Wight decisioned Ed Gustason	

VAN SANT

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Co-Educational
DAY OR EVENING—ALL YEAR
All Standard Courses
207 So. 19th • OMAHA • JA 5890