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Preparations for '49 Road Show Begun; Swanson to Direct

Preparations have begun, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, for the 35th annual Road Show to be held March 3, 4, and 5. Mrs. Swanson announced that tryouts for the student show would be held the week of January 31, but that tryouts must register before that date. Tryouts will be held in the auditorium, and acts will be notified the week of their respective periods. Mrs. Swanson requests that the skits be well developed and rehearsed by tryout time.

Any group or individual that needs advice on developing an idea should hesitate to come into Room 14E, Mrs. Swanson's office, where she will be glad to help. The show is a combination of musical and variety program. In addition to the burlesque and variety acts, musicians, vocalists, dancers, and other talented students should be included.

Mrs. Swanson stated the requirements of a good act: originality, brevity, and quality.

French Club Dance Makes Good Profit

Approximately \$110 was made by the French Club at their sox dance at the gym, December 17.

Nancy Losch and Sonya Pradell managed the floor show with the help of Susan Sveska who played "Bumble Bee," and Colette Bartolomei who sang "White Christmas."

At the first meeting of the French Club, plans for a program to be held in the year were discussed. The program, under the direction of Alexander Hunt with Colette Bartolomei as assistant and Evelyn Skelbeck, decided to sing "Chanson de France," a round, and several other French songs in the coming program.

Junior Town Meeting to Discuss Vital Topic

"The Communist threat to our National Government today." This topic will be the question before the Junior Town Meeting on the last Tuesday of this month.

A committee consisting of Don Silberman, Warren Denenberg, and Franklin J. Pepper will review the topic before the discussion begins. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting in Room 315 on January 25.

EXAM SCHEDULE

All examinations will be given on the days between January 18 and January 20. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, January 18: 8:25-9:25—All English.
Wednesday, January 19: 8:30-9:30—All History, Civics, and Modern Problems.
Wednesday, January 19: 11:00-10:45—All Science.
Wednesday, January 19: 11:00-12:00—Foreign Languages.
Wednesday, January 19: 1:00-2:00—Business Correspondence, Music Appreciation.
Thursday, January 20: 8:30-9:30—All Mathematics.
Thursday, January 20: 9:45-10:45—Conflicts.

Graduates Receive Scholastic Honors

Harvard College and the Illinois Institute of Technology have announced honors received by Central graduates.

Louis Williams obtained the A.B. degree cum laude at Harvard. Other Central men receiving A.B. degrees there are Benjamin Sylvester, Daniel Peters, John Loucks, and Harry Lefler, with Richard Creedon cum laude in biochemical sciences.

At I.I.T. Harold Rechler made the Dean's list with first honors.

Interest Is Ticket To Deutschlanders

Any student at Central interested in the German language or culture can now become a regular member of the German club after attending one meeting. Such is the form of a motion passed at the last regular meeting of the Deutschlanders.

Most of the present members are seniors, and, as there is no German class at Central at present, the membership would be greatly reduced next year. Anyone interested should contact W. Edward Clark in Room 337 as soon as possible.

Club President Raphael Edgar appointed Bob Osborne as committee chairman in charge of planning a display for the showcase. Harold Oberman, William Melcher and Ross McIntyre will serve on the committee.

The program following the business meeting included an explanation by Jerry Belzer of the German classwork in the University of Omaha's adult education program and group singing of a German song, "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen"—"You Are in My Heart."

Photographers' Display Begins O-Book Work

Preparations for publication of the 1949 O-Book are now underway. On January 17 and 18, photographers' samples will be on display in the showcase to acquaint the seniors with the different studios' work and their prices. Although no definite deadline has been set, all seniors are urged to get their pictures taken as soon as possible.

The fill-in list of extra curricular activities which accompany each O-Book picture is now being revised.

Mrs. I. Jensen Honored As Lady of the Week

Meet the Lady of the Week --- Mrs. Irene H. Jensen.

A Council Bluffs resident, Mrs. Jensen was nominated by her junior choir of the First Congregational Church to appear on the KSWI-sponsored program, the Garden Hour. She was honored for her outstanding work with various choirs in Council Bluffs.

During the interview, conducted by Mrs. Raymond A. Smith, Mrs. Jensen outlined her many and varied activities which include director of the junior and senior choirs of her church; director of the combined Eastern Star chorus; and activities director, teacher, counselor, and Student Council sponsor at Central. Letters from her former choir members were read over the air.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson appeared on the program as Mrs. Jensen's guest. After the broadcast, Mrs. Jensen was presented a large bouquet of flowers by the sponsors.

Central to Receive New Music Director

Noyes Bartholomew has arrived in Omaha to assume his duties as director of the instrumental music department at Central. He is formerly of Harlan, Iowa, where he directed the Harlan High school band, first prize winners of the Ak-Sar-Ben marching band contest.

Mr. Bartholomew holds a master's degree in music from Northwestern University. He will replace Lytton Davis, supervisor of music of the Omaha public schools, who has substituted this semester at Central in the absence of a full time director.

In addition to instrumental music, he will teach music appreciation, harmony, and assist in the vocal department.

Selection of Colonel's Lady To Climax 12th ROTC Ball

Ball to Be January 21 At Peony; Seven New Officers on Final Roster

By Phil Alberts

Next Friday evening a Central senior girl will receive one of the most sought-after honors in Central High school, the position of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Central ROTC battalion.

The cadet officers voted a secret ballot for the candidate of their choice, and the ballots were taken in a sealed box to Principal J. Arthur Nelson who will count them. The results will be a top "Military Secret" until the grand march at the ball when the Colonel's lady is announced.

Six Candidates Elected

Candidates for this most coveted honor include Joanne Larkin, Jackie Murphy, Barbara Ritchie, Shirley Moore, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, and Ruth Hiatt. The winner will appear in the traditional purple and white cape and will be presented with one dozen American Beauty roses by the outstanding junior cadet on behalf of the Non-commissioned Officers' club.

She will appear in battalion parades with the battalion commander during the year.

The program for the twelfth annual military ball will open with a concert by the ROTC band conducted by Cadet Second Lieutenant Joseph Malec and Cadet Staff Sergeant Frank Malory.

Presentation of Colors by Guard

The ROTC color guard, composed of Cadet Staff Sergeants John Gilmore, Harris Poley, and Robert Stryker, and Cadet Private First Class LeRoy Crosby, will present the colors.

Following the color presentation will be the presentation of the 1948-1949 Silent Platoon commanded by Cadet Second Lieutenants Marvin Swartz and Taylor Stoehr in an entirely new performance including many intricate maneuvers and marine drills.

The members of the Silent Platoon include Charles Bradford, Clark Brintnall, Jerry Brodkey, Bill Daley, Emmet Dennis, Gene Ernst, Paul Fessler, and Manny Goldberg.

Others are George Gollehon, William Goodlett, Bob Guide, Dick Lorimer, Orville Menard, Joel Milder, Donald Morton, and Bill Whittaker. The cadets use the M1903 A3 rifles in their performance.

The officers' promotion march, which will include the permanent assignments of all cadet officers, will follow.

Dean Knapple to Read Promotion List

As Dean F. Y. Knapple reads the list of officer assignments, each officer will move out of his line and take his position until only three cadets are left, two to be majors and one, the lieutenant colonel, commander of the Central High school ROTC battalion.

The newly appointed commander will be presented the McDermott trophy for ROTC superiority by E. K. McDermott and will in turn present it to J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central.

When the officers have marched from the floor, the 1948-1949 Crack Squad, commanded by Cadet Second Lieutenants Daniel Neff and James Swanson, will present a new style of performance with the squad facing three sides instead of one as in the past.

The cadets will again perform many difficult feats with the old style Craig-Jorgensen M1898 rifles.

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This Is The Time . . .

With the coming of the New Year, many interesting and world shaking events are sure to occur.

The Russian problem will come up for settlement and the future of the U.N. is at stake, but these are not the real issues. Our fate is sealed anyhow, for whether the U.N. stands or falls has no bearing on our problems. We'll have exams anyway.



A COVETED TREASURE—Who will claim it? Left to right, back: Ruth Hiatt, Jackie Murphy, Barbara Ritchie. Left to right, front: Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Shirley Moore, Joanne Larkin.

Dust off Your Sox For 'Headline Hop' Central Entertained By Mexican Artist

Get out your Christmas stockings again kiddies; the Register's throwing a sox dance.

The Time: February 5, after the Lincoln-Central game.

The Place: The Basket-Ballroom, our gym.

The Girl: You get her, step on it.

Donna Edstrand, general chairman of the first annual "Headline Hop," has announced her committees and is making plans for a fun-filled evening. The committees are tickets, under the chairmanship of Bernard Greenberg; publicity, headed by Joanne Larkin; and program, with Taylor Stoehr as chairman.

All students are invited, and both stags and stagettes are welcomed. Tickets will be sold by the Register Staff; and they are 25 cents to all.

Lincoln Centralites have also been invited.

Prepster's T-Shirts Reveal Lots and Lots of Spirit

Never say that Central girls lack school spirit!

Forty-eight Pep Squad members braved public opinion to sport new long-sleeved, turtle-necked, white tee shirts with the Central eagle emblem last Friday. The shirts will be worn by the Pep Squad to all basketball games.

The sale is being conducted by the Student Council which sponsors the squad. In addition to the shirts at two dollars, head scarves with the same emblem may be purchased for \$1.75, and felt emblems for twenty-five cents in Room 239.

By sixth hour Friday all shirts had been sold and a special order wired for five dozen more. The order will arrive Monday, January 17.

With such encouragement on the sidelines, how can we lose?

Silent Platoon to Wear New Uniforms at Ball

The Central High silent platoon under the command of Cadet Second Lieutenants Swartz and Stoehr will wear new uniforms at the Military Ball.

The uniforms will consist of khaki enlisted men's garrison caps with white bands, white shirts, khaki ties, white belts, brown shoes, and regulation blouses and trousers.

Central Girls Win State Debate Tournament

The hard work that two juniors, Pat Livingstone and Susie Thompson, did during Christmas vacation paid off as they secured for Central High the Girls' Missouri Valley State Debate tournament trophy by winning seven out of seven rounds of debate in the contest on January 6, 7, and 8. The other Central team participating, Alexandra Hunt and Rosalie Nelson, aided Central's record with three wins.

Of the eight competing schools—North, South, Tech, Benson, T. J., L., Lincoln Central, and Omaha Central—T. J. and Omaha Central won, after the first two days of debate, held at North High, six out of six rounds of debate. At the finals between these two schools, held at Central, Livingstone and Thompson of Central won the final decisive debate, thus securing the trophy for Central.

The judges for the final round of debate were Father Paul Smith, debate coach at Creighton University, Kenneth Burkholder, vice-principal at North, and Miss Nona Robinson, head of the English department at North. The judges for the preliminary rounds were experienced senior debaters from Creighton University.

The teams of Jerry Brodkey-Jerry Schenken and Alan Crouse-Peter Well participated in a practice tournament at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, on January 7. This tournament gave the boys a chance to develop and put into practice several new methods and techniques of debate that they have wanted to try out. Tryouts for those who will represent Central in debate, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, on February 5 and 7, will



FAST TALKERS Susie Thompson (left) and Pat Livingstone (right) hold trophy they won in Missouri Valley debate contest.

be held on January 21 and 22. Pat Livingstone and Susie Thompson, because of their excellent debate record, have already been selected to attend.

During this week, with Miss Verona Jerabek, Miss Myrna Jones, and Miss Virgene McBride as judges, try-

outs were held for poetic reading, newscasting, oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, original oratory, prepared oratory, and panel discussions. Students participating in these try-outs will be used in future contests.

The Teenager's Case Against the U. M. T.

In his recent State of the Union message to Congress, President Truman asked for passage of a Universal Military Training Bill. Such a bill would probably affect directly every boy in Central.

Where are the people who howled in the past about peace-time military conscription? Are they concerned only about keeping themselves out of the service, forgetting the next generation, the generation which should be learning how to keep on friendly relations with other nations, not how to shoot a BAR?

Those who fought UMT before as a throwback to the days of barbarian wars when fighting was the only honored profession are still fighting it. They proclaim the senselessness of peace-time conscription.

First of all, is there really a need for UMT? What good will a year's training do a boy against an enemy using jet planes, long range projectiles, atom bombs, and disease warfare? None.

Moreover, most experts say it will be ten years before possibility of war. In ten years Russia may have gone through three revolutions or settled down to making communism work in their own country.

Another false assumption of advocates of UMT is that it will be of benefit even if there isn't another war. So much poppycock!

It will be interesting to see the effect on the next generation of teaching men how to shoot a rifle instead of how to read a book. Such training might prove useful if one wanted to go hunting or rob a bank.

But to interrupt a boy's education, especially if he plans college, is certainly of no benefit to him. Nor is the association particularly uplifting. The army is not lily white. How many vets, after spending four years in the service, would send their own kids into the same grind? Few.

We pretend to live in a sensible era. Let's not return to the Crusade Period.

No Spika Da Englis

Bonita como la areja de un insecto—Mimi Middleton
Frigidus quam cucumis—Goldie Gendler
Caliente como una potata—Betty Henderson
Rapidus quam fulmen—Bob Fairchild
Tardus quam cochlea—John Nelson
Hardi comme un ours—Tom Harper
Timido como un rabbitto—Harry Freeman
Aussi lisse quinc Ford '49—"The Mayflower"
Quietus quam mus—The Military Ball candidates
Chic comme un sifflet—Sue Brownlee
Insanus quam fatuus—The Register staff
Klug wie ein Lowe—Le Marx
Alto como un chicao—Bill Cambridge
Levis quam fenna—Don Landers
Agunda como una Tachuelo—Ruth Hiatt
Novus quam bellis—Joanne Jacobs

The Tattle-Tale

Even though everyone is still trying to recover from Christmas vacation and study for those irrestible final exams, we have found time to write down some of the latest gossip for you to read. Dick Paynter might some day learn that it pays to be a gentleman. . . . While walking home from school with a girl, he remarked he should be a gentleman and walk on the outside but it was too much work. . . . Right then his feet flew out from under him and Dick lit on the back of his lap.

Mrs. Turpin's seventh hour English class was sparked by a lively debate between Lloyd Richards and Jack Chedester on the pros and cons of love. . . . If you don't believe in love, Jack is your man.

We hear that Floyd Abramson makes a marvelous dada to Miss McBride—in a play of course.

Military Ball practice certainly would be dry without the added middle names of some of those marching. . . . Just a few of them are Inga "Flicka" Swenson, Bob "Tin-whistle" Fox, Jean "Click Click" Burford, and Dick "Babyface" Whitlock. And then there are always those people who are late executing commands since they have to think about them first. . . . I wondered why John Weinhardt directed them particularly to Nancy Losch.

These emotional people. . . . Did you hear about the girl who was sitting in the back of 215 crying? When the teacher discovered who the sobbing person was and asked her why she was crying, she said that she had just seen "Tale of Two Cities" and it was soooo sad.

We have been requested to advertise for members for Ray Hampton's "woman haters" club. The only requirement is that you have stopped dating.

We expect all of you little brains will be home studying this week-end so we won't say be good. We'll be shoveling off now until next time, if we're still alive.
Marilyn 'n Shirli.

Confess! Confess!

What did you do on New Year's Eve?
Buddy Fullaway: "Dick Smith and I blocked off 50th and Dodge Street for a barn dance."
Jeanette Gunderson: "Bob was home—That's all." (That's enough!)
Carolyn Dohn: "Huh, John?"
Pete Brintnall: "I can't remember—ask my date."
Pat Warkow: "I give up! What did I do?"
Dave Allan: "I would have made it home fine if somebody hadn't stepped on my fingers just as I was turning into my block."
Mary Louise Benolken: "We had a real big blowout."
Gene Anderson: "I went out with the boys."
Rod Bunny: "I don't know—I was too busy running down Pierce Street."
Ben Nachman: "You ought to know! You had a date with me!"
Leta Rae Murrell: "I went to an all night party." (Hm???)
Willeen Brown: "Waited 'til midnight!"
Harris Poley: "I stayed home and worried about Janie out with Ted."
Ted Hughes: "I was worried about what Harris was worrying about."
Sally Russum: "I sat at home and resolved to get a date for next New Year's!"
Ruthy Mendelson: "I washed my hair! Darn it."
Snooky Rosenstock: "I wished everyone a Happy New Year - - - verbally."

Who's What and Why

Nancy McBride is president of the Spanish club. . . . always called "Mac". . . . tuna-fish and noodles are her specialty. . . . dislikes people with no sense of humor. . . . loves to talk and act silly. . . . pals around with Bonnie Bernhardt. . . . has the ability to say any word that fits the occasion. . . . likes to watch football players. . . . wants her man to be lovable and debonaire. . . . future plans—to find this man.
Richard Combs is president of the Latin club. . . . friends call him Rich but definitely not Dick. . . . loves apple pie. . . . "ham actors" are his pet peeves. . . . has habit of writing letters. . . . likes good boxing matches and basketball games. . . . 5'8", black curly hair, hazel eyes. . . . claims he has flat feet. . . . ambition is to become "a slop shot at pool".
Elinor McPherrren is president of Central's Thespan troupe. . . . answers to Ellie. . . . could live on lake trout. . . . loves dogs, especially a little black cocker. . . . fishing and boating are her hobbies. . . . 5'7", blond, a few freckles. . . . her man has to be tall, natch. . . . music and dramatics constitute her future plans.
Chet Christensen is president of Central High Players. . . . nick-named Buster. . . . has habit of going steady with three girls at once. . . . quote—I hope to smile—unquote. . . . loves singing, acting, and steak. . . . his girl has to be a good-looking conversationalist. . . . after school, he chooses the Navy.
Marilyn Middleton is an Art Editor on the O-Book. . . . Mimi for short. . . . relishes shrimp. . . . can't stand to hear fellows say that girls are catty. . . . '48 Prom Girl. . . . co-writes the clothes column. . . . likes her men (should we say "man") tall, well built, brown-eyed. . . . she stands 5' short. . . . wants to be a designer.

Once Upon a Time . . .

Once upon a time, Fredrickson and Mick (two Young Chiles) went for a walk over the Hill to the Woods. They started for the Baker's Stoehr, but Larkin! along the Rhoades they got Losch. When they Cam (to a) bridge, they thought they saw the Walls of London. A French soldier in a Hi(h)att Kloppers up to them on his horse and says, "If you were Wise, Newcomer, you'd stay a Freeman!" and off he Gallups, making Marx in the Sandy Lane.

"Ewart very Curtis-y-like, let's Osheroff and see the King," said Fred.

"I Kahn't even go to see the Mayer 'cause my Legge hurts," quoth Mick. "I wish we had Deford here."

"Here's my Henke. Drier your Storm of tears," offered Fred.

They sat in the Schade, and the night got Blacker. "Haykin I see what's Inda box over there?"

"Franklin, I don't know. Holstill while I Pral open this box Whit(a)lock on it," said Fred Sternly.

"Fredkin you see what it is?"

"Look! It's Fuller Rubys, precious Stones, Andahl kinds of Ritches."

"Arnot Glass?"

"Thedens the real thing."

Good Diehl!

"Goodlets go home and tell Mader."

A Guide showed them the Wright way home, Andahl lived happily Evers after.

What a Pass!

My eyes are like the violets,
My lips like unto wine;
Ere either one of us regrets—
Brother, hold that line!

For the Bookworm

NO PLACE TO HIDE If every statesman and ruler in the world had witnessed the Bikini atom bomb tests, we might rest a great deal more assured of our future. This was impossible, but perhaps if these men would read a competent report of the tests, they would fear ever again using a power of such lasting destructive force as the A bomb. Such a report is the little book, "No Place to Hide", by David Bradley.

Dr. Bradley, a young scientist who was engaged as a radiological monitor in the Operation Crossroads tests, had as his task "to stand guard with Geiger counters for invisible danger from radioactivity" to the thousands at work in the testing. Within minutes after both explosions, Bradley was flying over the targets to observe immediate effects, and he was still in the area months later, when he was able to see the lasting results.

The book is the journal of four months in the South Pacific, and mixes personal impressions of the area with tales of the bomb and its effects. The book is simple and informal in style; the author doesn't preach; he merely relates, but his facts are alarming enough without comment.

The accounts of the Able and Baker day explosions are easily the most exciting narrations in the book. After the slow build up of inter com conversations we see "a huge column of clouds, dense, white, boiling up through the strato-cumulous. . . . growing a tawny-pink from oxides of nitrogen." And for a second feature, "A gigantic flash—then it was gone. And where it had been, now stood a white chimney of water reaching up and up."

These high points are preceded and followed by the descriptions of the necessary preparations and indispensable follow up of the explosions. For horrible as an atomic explosion may be, the contamination by radioactivity for an indefinite time afterwards is even worse. For centuries the navy has put stock in the phrase, "A clean sweep down fore and aft'll make any boat ship shape." This was fine for an age of gunpowder, but in an atomic era, for cities and hospitals as well as for ships and calm lagoons, there is no place to hide.

Jerry

Cadet Officers and . . .

Well, here they are! The officers and their dates for the twelfth annual Military Ball.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Floyd Abramson and his lady, Adrienne Rice; Cadet Second Lieutenant Fritz Adams and his lady, Ruth Seig; Cadet Second Lieutenant Edward Claeson and his lady, Donna Edstrand; Cadet Second Lieutenant Allan Demorest and his lady, Sonya Lewis; Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Fox and his lady, Jean Burford; Cadet Second Lieutenant Wilbur Fullaway and his lady, Susan Porter; Cadet Second Lieutenant Morton Glass and his lady, Barbara Fink; Cadet Second Lieutenant Raymond Hampton and his lady, Joanne Larkin.

Others marching are Cadet Second Lieutenant Nelson Harding and his lady, Suzanne Graham; Cadet Second Lieutenant Russell Hawthorne and his lady, Sedora Cartwright; Cadet Second Lieutenant James Holmquist and his lady, Patsy Evers; Cadet Second Lieutenant Russell Hopley and his lady, Marilyn Rabe; Cadet Second Lieutenant Bob Howard and his lady, Nancy McBride; Cadet Second Lieutenant Joe Innis and his lady, Nora DeVore; Cadet Second Lieutenant Jerry Kattleman and his lady, Madalyn Konecky; Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth

Musical Notes

by Bob

Without doubt the Christmas program presented by the Junior cappella choir was one of the most poignant music events Central has seen in many a day. Not only was the program beautiful to the eye but also it was beautiful to the ear. The "singing Christmas tree" idea was an impressive way to present the Christmas story.

The dance band certainly was a hit at the Frenchman's Ball. The kids especially liked the novelty numbers and the seventeen minute unrehearsed jam session. The band has a new saxophonist and an accordion player, Bob Mason and Sal Cicula. The group is now working on a new novelty number for the Road Show.

The ROTC Band is putting the finishing touches on the Military Ball concert. Joe Malec will direct the band in "The French Military Marching Song", and Frank Maljory will conduct "Bugle Call Boogie".

Central Profile

Rovin' Ray

Raymond Hampton

A short, neat, slim, blond with two eyes, a nose and a mouth, who doesn't like hamburgers, could probably persuade

Ray to abandon his new formed "Woman Haters' club" Ray has been a busy solicitor members the few days that he has neglected his duties on the Student Council and his job as head of ROTC ushers and Editor-in-Chief of the 1949 O-Book.

Raymond Hampton is an average teenager, but he has one advantage over most seven-teen-year-old boys. He is the proud owner of a 1949 Chevrolet, named the Mayflower, because of its age. The Mayflower has trinkets from penny peanut machine, strung from the ceiling, and a brand new, powerful spotlight, a birthday gift from sixteen free riders.

Ray is undecided about his future. At the age of six he realized he had no desire to be a physician, after he and a friend played army doctor and fed each other millions of sugar candy pills. And since the Mayflower has entered his life, Ray has learned a lot about mechanics.

For a boy who loves to play ping pong, as Ray does an unruly forelock can be a serious problem. His mother thought she had the "solution" when she gave Ray a Toni Home Permanent. It took but his tight ringlets were almost the ruin of his good name.

All boys love to swim—especially where they're not supposed to. And since Ray is a boy he spent a good deal of time last summer locating the ideal forbidden hole. When they finally came to a decision as to the spot, Ray and some friends left town for a weekend of camping in the daytime and swimming at night. Every thing was perfect until the camp counselor caught them swimming in the pool at Camp Brewster.

According to Ray, nothing exciting ever happens to him, because his mother locks him in his room at 4:30 every night; and he says he's got shackle marks to prove it.

Nancy

The Goodness of Santa

From the looks of things around here lately, it seems that Santa was awfully good to lots of you this Christmas. If you don't agree, just take a look at Natalie Shapiro in her new beige plaid suit. The jacket is double-breasted and the skirt is straight. With this she wears a brown sweater which adds the final touch. And speaking of suits, Polly Ironfield's royal blue one really is a cute number. . . . it has a tailored jacket and a straight skirt.

Taylor Stoehr's sport shirt certainly must have been on his Xmas list cuz it certainly is neat. . . . brown, green, and yellow plaid. Maroon shirts seem to be favorites among many Central fellows. . . . take a look at Bob Peterson's smooth gabardine or Larry Melady's which is corduroy.

We just caught sight of Joanne Yeager in her beautiful light green angora sweater. . . . it's cardigan style and she wears a dark green skirt with it.

Looks like Mrs. Jensen's idea of the pep shirts has really made a big hit! The gals all looked so cute in 'em. Suzanne Graham looked ever so snappy in hers as she modeled a purple skirt with it, matching emblem on the shirt.

Wow! Where are our sunglasses? Brendon Gallagher must have been one of Santa's favorites 'cuz how else could he get such flashy red cords and a red and white sweater to go with them?

Looking mighty sweet is Inga Swenson in a purty red sweater that she wears with a pencil line green skirt. Something very chic that we've been noticing are the new jersey turtle neck blouses. . . . Jerrie Mockelmann's brown one really looks sharp with her brown and blue plaid skirt.

Zooming in and out of the Journalism office we saw Harold Oberman sporting a red, white, and blue ski sweater with an unusual design of a knight killing a dragon!

Hey now fellows, do you always plan on wearing clothes alike or was it merely accidental? Well, either way both Kenny Kremers and Pat Wells look mighty terrific in their grey flannel trousers and forest green shirts.

'Bout all for this week - - - see you soon!
Jackie 'n Mimi

..... Their Ladies

Kremers and his lady, Jackie Murphy; Cadet Second Lieutenant Jack Lowe and his lady, Faye Shrader.

Also marching are Cadet Second Lieutenant Joseph Malec and his lady, Donna Fada; Cadet Second Lieutenant Daniel Neff and his lady, Barbara Ritchie; Cadet Second Lieutenant David Noble and his lady, Mary Mackie; Cadet Second Lieutenant Louis Pistone and his lady, Lois Ostronic; Cadet Second Lieutenant Lloyd Richards and his lady, Gwen Srb; Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth Roth and his lady, Shirley Moore.

Others are Cadet Second Lieutenant Taylor Stoehr and his lady, Nancy Losch; Cadet Second Lieutenant James Swanson and his lady, Sally McPherrren; Cadet Second Lieutenant Marvin Swartz and his lady, Freddy Lou Rosenstock; Cadet Second Lieutenant John Weinhardt and his lady, Inga Swenson; Cadet Second Lieutenant Patton Wells and his lady, Ann Barlow; Cadet Second Lieutenant Dick Whitlock and his lady, Ruth Hiatt; Cadet Second Lieutenant Jack Wolf and his lady, Sylvia Slater;

Cadet Second Lieutenant Noland Vogt and his lady, Marjorie Jacobsen; Cadet Second Lieutenant Bob Zlotcky and his lady, Natalie Shapiro.

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Sleepy Officers, Ladies Practice?

"Keep in line! clang, girls, get back three steps; hold those sabers straight" . . . these, and many similar suggestions for conduct have echoed within these grey walls during the past three weeks. What is it? The Russian Imperial Marines? A convention of the Eastside Hiking and Clambake Society? A few diehards from the Opera? No, it's just an accumulation of weary humanity known to us peasants as the officers and their ladies.

If you could only witness such a breathtaking spectacle. The martial strains of the Missouri Waltz fill the air, gleaming sabers sparkle in the dim light filtering through the windows high on the wall . . . and then . . . Two bleary-eyed individuals nonchalantly stagger the length of the gym floor (if you can stagger on all fours), smile confidently at the 14 sets of twins they see hanging from the rafters, signal for a right turn, and lean into place among the other equally energetic seniors who pulled in at three the night before.

When all the underlings are in place, the B.C. (Bigtime Corporal) strides majestically between the ranks; the sabers flash up in a mass salute. We lose more prospective colonels that way.

Central's Movie Habits Differ from National Poll

Several issues ago, the results of the Scholastic Magazine's movie poll were revealed in the Register; now the national results have been released and a comparison of the two is in order.

Comparatively speaking, Central students see fewer movies each week than the average national teen-ager. While 52 per cent of Central's boys see only one show each week, and 6 per cent of the girls don't see any, the national percentages are scattered in the two and three or more a week brackets.

Both at Central and nationally, the two largest influences for getting boys into the theater are "hearing school friends talk about it," and "just go -- no particular reason." National girls, on the other hand, feel that reading about the movie in a magazine has the largest pull, while Central females gave their highest number of votes to the influence of school friends.

Playhouse Star Advises Future Stage Aspirants

William M. Kent, now appearing in the current Community Playhouse production, "With Sirens Blowing," was guest speaker at the Central High Players monthly meeting last Tuesday.

Mr. Kent spoke to the club of his experiences in tent shows, road companies, and community theaters. Mr. Kent's talents include dancing, instrumental music, and play direction.

His advice to all aspirants of the stage is "Make yourself valuable, when any road company manager will be glad to hire you."

Ever Popular Movies Please Central Pupils

Tears, sobs, and heart rending moans met anyone passing Room 317 on Thursday, January 6, where the "Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Coleman, was shown for the benefit of English III students who are now studying Dickens' famous novel of the French Revolution.

The movie is shown each year, but never before have Centralites, girls the main victims, been so touched.

"Guadalcanal Diary," chosen first of a wide selection in a recent poll, was shown yesterday by the Student Council. "How Green Was My Valley," second place winner, will be sponsored by the Colleens on February 17.

More movies will be shown if many students attend the pictures.

Mustached Musicians To Have New Course

"Nothing like a regular subject" describes the new Barber Shop Quartet course which will be offered at Central next semester. In fact, you won't even have to worry about making a credit because no credit will be given.

If you can't read music, or if you are not a music student, don't let it bother you. The only requirement for taking the course is that you are able to carry a tune.

The plans for the class are as follows:

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Frank Y. Knapple will sponsor the group which probably will meet twice weekly. After the class is organized, a representative from the Ak-Sar-Ben Chapter of the National Barber Shop Quartet organization will assist the Central "Barber Shoppers." If something fine develops, one of the quartets may be used in the Road Show.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens' Sox Dance Will Feature Big Surprise

A big surprise is planned for the Hi-Y, Y-Teens' sponsored sox dance to be held in Central's gym after the basketball game with South, January 28.

Special audience participated entertainment is planned for the "Snow Ball," under the general chairmanship of Marie Zadina. Johnny Vana's Central High dance band will furnish music.

At a special combined cabinet meeting held Tuesday afternoon, committees were appointed for the dance preparation.

In charge of posters is Millie Radinowski; tickets, Jim Swanson; publicity, Rose Callendo; music, Bill Voerster; clean up, the boys; decorations, Dorothy Jacobson; refreshments, Sue Kruse; and stickers, Iris Ontman.

Central's Hi-Y cagers have started their season with a streak of bad luck.

On December 15 they lost to the Max Yergan club to the tune of 19-8 and on January 3 to the Benson Hi-Y club by a score of 20-15.

Central's team manager for the '49 season is Roger Sundell.

Shutter-bugs Revive Camera Fiend Club

The display of photographs in and around Miss Mary Angood's art room this week shows only one Omaha entrant among the winners in the 1948 National High School Photographic Award contest.

It is a safe bet that members of Central's recently reorganized Camera club will be out to do something in the way of putting Omaha in the picture next year.

Under the leadership of Roy Busch, sponsor, and John Bergman, temporary president, the club has begun to take part in Central activities.

The club, composed of twenty-two local shutter-bug friends, is rapidly filling up their darkroom with all types of equipment. Solar Auto-Focus enlarger, developing trays and tanks, and a Speed-Graphic camera, complete with a flash attachment, are some of their modern devices.

The Camera club has been organized as a service organization and will snap photos at future school activities, including athletic contests, dances, and assemblies. The pictures will be used as a part of the records, and if there is enough demand, will be placed on sale.

Temporary officers in the club are John Bergman, president; Scott Chiles, secretary; and Keith Kretschmer, treasurer. These officers are responsible for the rejuvenating process the club is now undergoing. At the beginning of next semester, permanent officers will be elected.

Dues are \$1.00 per semester, the funds being used for the purchase of new equipment and supplies.

N.F.L. Elects Officers; Silverman New Prexy

Don Silverman is the new president of the National Forensic League.

Other officers chosen in a recent election meeting include Alexandra Hunt, secretary; Pat Livingston, treasurer; Susan Thompson, and Jerry Schenken, sergeants-at-arms.

It was also made known that 200 teams from various schools have been invited to an invitational debate tournament to be held at Central sometime in February or March.

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Military Ball

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Crack Squad members include the following: Larry Carlson, Leroy Crosby, Richard Danielson, Ernest Egbert, Thomas Ewall, Dwight Fritts, John Gilmore, and Donald Keerans.

Others are Paul Kruse, Frank Malory, James Nelson, Brooks Poley, Harris Poley, Stuart Rochman, Robert Stryker, and William Voerster.

To the music of Morton Wells and his orchestra the officers and their ladies will march onto the ballroom floor in preparation for the grand march.

The couples will form two lines facing center with the battalion staff opposite the stage. As the lieutenant colonel and his lady are announced, an honor guard of four Crack Squad cadets will march to the foot of the stage and accompany them to their position.

As the couple passes between the two lines, the officers will arch saber in respect to their commander. The ensemble will then begin the Grand March and will end with the officers' dance.

Plan Spectacular Maneuvers

The grand march will include some spectacular maneuvers including the forming of a large pinwheel going in two directions and the formation of two circles of officers with the lieutenant colonel and his lady in the center. The officers' dates are in a large square around the circles. All sabers come up together in salute to the battalion commander.

The following cadets were appointed to the rank of cadet second lieutenant early this past week: Jack Chedester, Phillip Alberts, Richard Mallo, Jerry Venger, Robert Malashock, John Nelson, and Robert LaShelle. This brings to 39 the total number of officers who will march in the ball.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Zlotky has been appointed battalion commander for the remaining period before the ball.

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HAROLD HERALDS

by Harold Oberman
Sports Editor

This year the students of Central will be able to witness one of the outstanding cage attractions ever to be presented at Ye Olde Bastille. The wrestling team has consented to play the powerful Sports Staff aggregation in a basketball game. The contest will be played between the halves of the Lincoln Central game, February 5.

According to available information, the last time that a Sports Staff team took the floor in a game of this nature, they outlasted a rugged faculty contingent, 174-2.

The newly-formed Omaha U. wrestling team has a distinct Central High flavor. Coaching the team is Allie Morrison, who tutored at Central from 1937-1941. While at the Eagle institution, Mr. Morrison coached four mat squads to state championships. Half of his starting crew is composed of former Purple matmen—Joe Vacanti; Sam Kais, Gene Evans, and Fred Pisasale.

The same situation holds true at Nebraska U. Three of the eight starters on Coach B. R. Patterson's squad are former Centralites. Best known to present students is Herb Reese, '47, who compiled the amazing total of 12 straight pins in his senior year. Other former Eagles on the team are Lou Caniglia and Jack Tamai.

Several Centralites are giving good accounts of themselves in the local boxing picture. Eddie Anderson, Jerry Bernstein, and Ben Nachman are expected to go a long way in amateur boxing.

Loss of Stars Hurts Reserve Cage Team

Seconds Win First Three; Lose Next Three Games

After winning their first three contests, the Eagle reserve cage team suffered three consecutive defeats.

This was due mainly to the loss of three starters, Jack Lee, Roger Madson, and Jim Robertson, all of whom are sophomores.

A 33-19 win at Fremont started the season out on the right foot. Lee led the Eagle scoring with ten markers. Although play was slightly ragged, the team showed promise because of the abundant sophomore material.

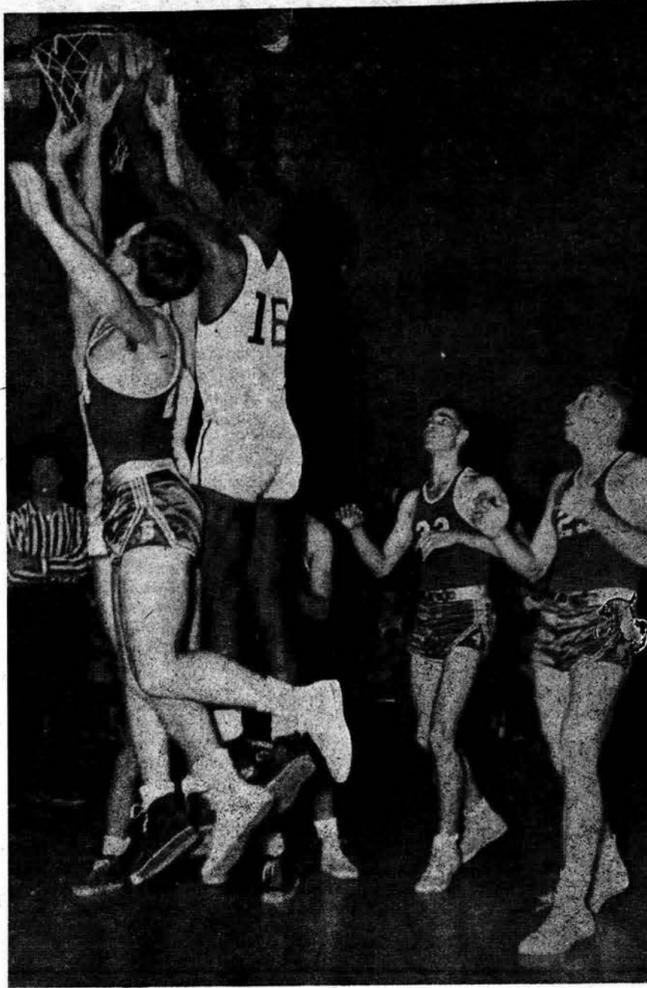
The Tech second team was the next Central hurdle, and it was cleared without too much trouble. Gene Madson was the Purple standout scoring 11 points in a 36-25 win.

After a speedy start the Eagle reserves cooled off, and defeated the Abraham Lincoln reserves by a score of 36-30. Jim Robertson and Rog Madson each potted eight points to lead Central scoring.

The Tee Jay reserves halted the Eagles, 35-30, to end the win streak. Gene Madson got nine markers but the Purple and White quintet couldn't find the basket the second half and suffered their first setback.

The Benson Bunnies' second team handed the reserve cagers their second straight defeat, 36-25. Playing without Lee, Robertson, and Madson, the Purple five seemed lost. Mel Hansen and Jack Taylor led the Central scoring with five points apiece as Benson never was threatened.

The tall North reserves proved too much for the Eagle seconds as the Purple suffered their third setback, 33-22. Mac Bailey, Mel Hansen, and Jack Taylor each contributed two field goals to the dying Central cause.



CENTRAL'S BOB FAIRCHILD battles for rebound with Benson's Walt Hron, as Bunnies Bill Mann and Dave Pederson look on.

— Photo by Bergman

Central Quint Falls to Four Foes

North: 48-37

Plagued by the lack of a consistent scorer, the Central High Eagles lost a 48-37 game to the North High Vikings, Tuesday night, at the Blue and Gold gym.

The sharpshooting of Vikes Ron Roeder and Dan Hartman offset most Purple rallies. Many times the Eagles came within five or six points of North only to have an almost impossible shot disillusion them.

After Don Blocker and John Nelson closed the Vikings' margin to 31-27, late in the third quarter, John Leach potted two field goals to give North a 35-29 lead at the fourth quarter.

The Vikings pulled away in the fourth period as the Eagles again were unable to hit the hoop. Bill Shainholtz and Bob Fairchild accounted for the two Central fielders during the last quarter.

North started fast and held a 12-5 command at the end of the first period, with Hartman and Roeder getting eight of that total.

An Eagle flurry late in the second quarter was counteracted again by Ron and Dan, who accounted for 16 of North's 26 first half points. Shainholtz and Fairchild had carried the main Central burden, scoring five apiece for ten of Central's eighteen markers.

The Eagles came to life in the third session as Blocker potted two long shots, and Nelson garnered two set-ups, but the Vikings' lead was too much to overcome.

Roeder's 13 points led the North quintet with Hartman getting eight. Bobby Fairchild scored seven free throws and two field goals to head Purple scoring with eleven points. Shainholtz and Nelson followed with seven and six, respectively.

Benson: 34-28

A last quarter Central rally fell short, Friday, January 7, as the Benson Bunnies annexed an Intercity League basketball contest, 34-28, in the Eagle gym.

Central trailed, 27-15, with about three minutes of the fourth quarter gone. Field goals by John Nelson and Don Blocker cut the Bunnies' lead to 27-19, but Homer Smith's one-handed push shot gave Benson a ten point margin. Blocker and Jim Jackson potted fielders to lead the Purple and White crew as they crowded, 28-32, with about one minute to play. Stan Straub sewed it up for Benson by sinking a set-up with less than thirty seconds left.

Dave Pederson led the Green and White crew to a first quarter 10-4 lead by scoring 5 points. He added

three more as the Bunnies led, 16-9, at the half.

Ten points by Homer Smith helped Benson to maintain their lead during the second half.

Bob Fairchild, although not a starter, and Johnny Nelson toted the main load for Central, but Don Blocker led Purple scoring with 9 points.

T. J.: 42-29

Del Corbin proved to be the winning factor on December 18, as the Thomas Jefferson cage squad defeated the Eagles, 42-29, on the A. L. floor.

The outcome was never in doubt as Corbin scored 18 points, 9 in each half. His pivot-jump shots along with All-Intercity Guard Harold Kinart's four long swishers were about all Tee Jay had to offer, but it was plenty.

The Eagles trailed, 17-10, at the half with Tony Roth accounting for five of those points. A sudden rally in the third period was thwarted by Corbin and Kinart, and the Eagles couldn't get going after that.

Roth led Purple scorers with nine points while Bill Shainholtz and Bob Fairchild each got six.

A. L.: 38-32

The Central cagers dropped a fast and rugged game to Abraham Lincoln, 38-32, December 17, on the Central floor.

The inability of the Eagles to work the ball in through the Lynx zone defense was the predominant factor ketball game.

Using the fast break, the Lynx sped to a 22-15 lead at halftime. Lynx forwards Ken Wallace and Doug Lawson usually wound up on the scoring end.

In the second half the Eagles started a rally, but it fizzled out in the fourth quarter when Bill Shainholtz and Bob Fairchild fouled out.

Leading the Eagle attack were Bob Fairchild and Don Blocker with 9 and 8 points, respectively. Ken Wallace and Doug Lawson led the Lynx with 11 markers apiece.

Matmen Second in Kagey Kays Wrestling Invitational

By winning four of the final matches, the Central High wrestling team managed to place second in the North High Invitational meet last December 17 and 18. Central tallied 39 points to South's 47.

Winners from Central were Jim Farris, Jim Kais, Bob Manmuso, and Frank Mancuso, at weights of 118, 136, 95, and 145 pounds, respectively.

Farris had to work hard to beat Martinez from South, 2-1, in an overtime. Martinez was a state champion last year. Farris won his first match by a pin, and received a forfeit in the semi-finals.

Bob Mancuso decisioned Allen from South, 5-0, in the finals, and won his first three matches by a pin and two decisions. Bob's older brother, Frank, had the going rougher by nosing out Hazlip, from T.J., 4-3, in the finals.

Kais climaxed his three wins in the preliminaries and semi-finals, by beating Murch, 6-2, in the finals.

This tournament had more value than the state meet, because teams participated from Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Lincoln Central. In the state meet, the Council Bluffs schools can't enter.

Freshmen Cagers Rout T. J. in Opening Tilt

The freshman basketballers started off the season by beating Thomas Jefferson, 42-14, last December 17, on the Eagle court.

Coach Murphy gave all the boys a taste of action by fielding four different teams on the floor. The best team consisted of Morrie Rule, center, Jack Lewis and Gary Luse, forwards, and Don Sirles and Ned Sortino, guards.

Starting tomorrow the young Eagles will begin a series of six games between freshmen from other Omaha schools. The first game will start at 9 a.m. The Purple boys will be featured in the 11 o'clock game with the South High Packers. Every week the games will be played on a different court. This week they will be at Central.

Eagle Bowlers Strike As Kaiman Hits 187

There's bowling in their blood. The Central High Bowling League really let themselves go, Monday, January 10, at the Forty Bowl, with one objective in mind - - - strikes.

High series was rolled by Dick Drake of the High 95. He had a sizzling 507. Arnold Kaiman trailed with 479. Arne also had high game with 187.

High Five: Coroch, Kingpins156 Kaiman, Kingpins155 Bauer, Kingpins150 Helgeson, Shmoos142 Radda, Kingpins141

Doris Jontz ranks along with Ida. Definitely the aggressive type, her junior teammates follow suit. Right behind her are Chuck Arnold, slender Pat Cosford, and Carol French. Jo Ann Sullivan and Virginia Albertson complete the list of this powerful team.

The other fast junior team is Barb Henely's. The tall forwards, Donna Schnell, Marie Zadina, and Barb Henely, lead the team's scoring. The guards are Phyllis Dreier, Delores McGovern, and Billie Moore.

Tumblers Take Third In Pre-State Meet

This year's tumbling team, consisting of twelve boys and six girls, is ably coached by Esmond Crown. Coach Crown is now in his fourth year of coaching at Central.

Four of the boys on the team went to Lincoln, Saturday, January 8, to take part in the pre-state tumbling meet. Those who made the trip were Ernie Chiganos, Bill Voerster, Henry Godbay, and Dudley Johnson. Central placed third in the meet. Voerster and Chiganos were the only Eagle point winners.

Two exhibition performances have been made this year; one on December 16 at the Sokol Hall and the other, December 17, between halves of the Central-Abraham Lincoln basketball game. Both boys and girls took part in these two programs.

Central Mat Crew Edges T. J. in Thrilling Match

Frank, Bob Mancuso Register Slim Wins; Kais Takes Overtime

By Ira Epstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Capitol City Squad Rated Over Eagles

Lincoln Gunning for Sixth Cage Victory Over Central

On Saturday night, January 15, the Central High cagers will face Lincoln Central, the top team in the state, at the Links' gym.

Coach Lyle Weyland's team have all but mopped up on their last five opponents. They have averaged 49 points on offense while holding down their attackers to a surprisingly low average of 27.

The Links have not met any Omaha schools yet, but they hold a victory over Grand Island, last year's state champion. The Lincoln team took the tough Islanders in extremely easy fashion. The final score was 44-26 to the surprise of the sports prophets.

In experience, speed, and height the Lincoln squad is well fortified. The entire varsity is composed of seniors who average a little better than six feet. They are speedy as shown by their fast-breaking plays. Every man on the team has shown the ability to score and has done just that—scored points.

Standout for Lincoln Central has been Joe Good. He is a veteran from last year's squad, an excellent ball handler and can score from any place on the floor.

Helping Good will be a host of better than average players. Phil Hall, Gus Lebsack, and Bob Howey have shown up very well. The rest of the varsity have done well also, for on almost every occasion Coach Weyland has cleared the bench.

If tradition holds true, the Links will be gunning for the Eagles. Lincoln has always been tough for the Central High cagers.

With upsets in the air, the Eagles could surprise.

The Central High wrestling team edged out the boys from Thomas Jefferson, 21-19, in our gym last Tuesday, but they had to wait until the heavyweight match before winning the meet.

Going into the last three matches, the Eagles were leading, 18-11, but a pin and a decision by the Yellow-jackets put them ahead, 19-18. Before this meet, Don "Killer" Wright, Central heavyweight, hadn't won a match, but he made up for his previous matches by decisioning Keith Shrader, 5-4, to win the meet for the Eagles.

Abound Losses First Match

The Council Bluffs grapplers pulled to an 8-0 lead when Don Hager, T. J. 85 pounder, decisioned Mike Abbound, 4-1, and Cecil Cooney, T. J. 95 pounder, pinned Don Digilio in 4:29.

In the 105 pound division, Central's Bob Mancuso had to go all out to beat Jerry Wilson, 1-0, in a very tight match. Brother Frank Mancuso also had to go all out to beat John Hazlip, 2-1, in the 145 pound class.

Roy Farris Drops Thriller

In a hectic overtime, Jim Kais outlasted Bob Christensen, 10-6, in the 136 pound event. In another overtime, the Eagles came out on the bottom of the score when Ray Farris lost, 5-3, to 124 pound Jim Aten.

Results:

- 85—Hager, Tee Jay, decisioned Abbound, 4-1.
- 95—Cooney, Tee Jay, pinned Digilio, 4:29.
- 105—Bob Mancuso, Central, decisioned Wilson, 1-0.
- 112—Dohn, Central, decisioned Hazlip, 5-2.
- 118—J. Farris, Central, decisioned Stevens, 2-0.
- 124—Aten, Tee Jay, decisioned Ray Farris, 5-3.
- 130—Crum, Central, decisioned Redman, 2-1.
- 136—Kais, Central, decisioned Christensen, 10-6.
- 145—Frank Mancuso, Central, decisioned J. Hazlip, 2-1.
- 155—Bob Smith, Tee Jay, pinned Pomodoro, 5:06.
- 165—Nusser, Tee Jay, decisioned Scott, 8-4.
- Heavyweight—Wright, Central, decisioned Shrader, 5-4.

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