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FIVE CENTS

Music Clinic To Be Held January 20

Five High Schools to Participate in Second Annual Clinic-Festival

The Omaha High School Music Clinic-Festival will be held January 20 in the city auditorium. This is the second year that there has been a clinic exclusively for Omaha musicians.

Over 850 students from the five public high schools, Central, Benson, North, South, and Tech, make up the clinic. Central is sending its senior a cappella choir and members from its band and orchestra. As part of the program, Jerry Brodkey, Central senior, will play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18.

The clinic will consist of three groups, with nationally known musicians as guests. The festival chorus conductor is Don Craig. Mr. Craig is soloist and conductor from New York and is the assistant to Fred Saring. Orin Dalley, orchestral conductor at the University of Michigan, will lead the orchestra at the clinic; and Gerald R. Prescott, director of band at the University of Minnesota, will direct the band.

The all-high school music clinic-festival is held for three reasons: first, to provide opportunity for our high school music students and teachers to observe and work with musicians who are outstanding in their respective fields. The second reason is to give the community a chance to hear the best the schools have to offer in music education in Omaha. Last, the unifying effect of co-operating in an event of this sort strengthens the musical fellowship among teachers and friends.

Rehearsals for the clinic began Thursday evening, January 18, and will continue through Saturday forenoon. Tickets for this performance may be bought from any member in the music department.

Ushering Corps Still Has Busy Schedule

"This way, please," is the phrase that probably haunts the sleep of the student Council ushering corps.

Chairman Mel Hansen outlined the heavy schedule for the year. It included ushering for "Bloomer Girl," Central's opera "Sweethearts," and the "Messiah." Last week the girls under Joyce Jensen's supervision ushered for "Merlin the Magician," a production for grade school students.

Right now the corps is recuperating from the "Gene Autry Show" held at the city auditorium where they were able to see one of their favorite stars, Champion. The next major school production that will need the group's help is the '51 Road show in March.

The corps is composed of Student Council members, R.O.T.C., and volunteers from the student body.

O-Club Holds Initiation for 25 New Members

There may be some odd costumes, broken eggs, guns, and signs around Central today, but it's all just a part of the O-Club initiation.

The 25 boys who have earned their letters in sports have been eating their lunches with knives this past week, and occasionally one dives under the table at the word of an older member.

President Mel Hansen said that the real initiation would take place Saturday at his house which is west of Omaha. An "appropriate" program has been planned to initiate the prospective members.

Justice Reigns Supreme

Justice reigns for the student! Impartiality has been overcome! Obstacles stand no more in the path of the hard-worked, frustrated, typical teenager; for the improvement and betterment of this plight has been realized. Alas, in the washrooms at Central are soft, gentle on the face and skin, shocking pink paper towels.

Here It Is!!

Tuesday, January 23:
8:25-9:25—English
Wednesday, January 24:
8:30-9:30—History
9:45-10:45—Science
11:00-12:00—Civics, Modern Problems
1:00-2:00—Latin
Thursday, January 25:
8:30-9:30—Mathematics
9:45-10:45—French, Spanish
11:00-12:00—Conflicts

Intercity Council Holds Meeting

The members of the Intercity Council held their first regular meeting at Central High school last week. Five members from every high school were present.

Benson High assumed the job of rewriting a constitution in use now in Seattle, Washington. They are to reword the constitution to fit the needs of Omaha's Intercity Council.

The council will meet the first Thursday of every month and rotate alphabetically from school to school. Each month a chairman and secretary will be chosen from the host school.

During the month, the individual student councils will send suggestions to the school where the next meeting will be held. The most important suggestions will be selected and discussed at the meetings.

Members on the council from Central are Joanne Jacobs, Elaine Hess, Jean Fraser, Joyce Jensen, and Suzanne Graham.

Benson members are Jim Erixon, Stephen Rohrbough, Jane Baker, Lytton Davis, and Shirley Decker. Those from Tech are Richard Comer, Marianne Van Winkle, Patricia Murphy, Alan Lozier, and Bill Chin.

Virginia Warsocki, Fred Shimonek, Barbara Spear, and Donna Untiedt represent South High; and Dean English, Don Winter, Lucille Fogelstrom, Helen Taylor, and Mary-Ellen Vierson are from North.

English Teachers Honor Former Department Head

Miss Bertha Neale, who retired as head of the English department at Central High last year, was honored at a luncheon at the Hilltop House last Saturday afternoon.

The luncheon, which was given for her by the English department, was under the chairmanship of Frank Rice. Miss Martina Swenson had charge of reservations and Miss Ruth Pilling, the gift and table decorations. Miss Neale was presented with a pair of silver taper holders.

New Counselors Named

Four new freshmen will begin work on the Student Council next semester. The results of the election held before Christmas showed that Kay Jorgensen, Judith Lundt, Marlene Martison, and Fred Nelson will represent the freshman class.

With the addition of these members, the council now is complete with 18 students representing the four classes.

Teachers' Vacations Provide 'Thrills and Spills' Aplenty

"I'm afraid most of my time was spent in getting up from falling down."

That's the reply received when W. Edward Clark, English instructor, was asked how he spent his Christmas vacation in Aspen, Colorado. Although Mr. Clark has been skiing for three years, he sadly admits that his ability isn't what he would like it to be.

To most people, racing madly down a mountain side on a pair of slippery boards would be thrill and excitement enough, but for Mr. Clark it was just the beginning. A blinding snowstorm in the mountains, a jack-knifed truck, and a huge snow drift helped to make the trip one he wouldn't forget for a long time. On his way home from Aspen in a snow storm, Mr. Clark, in trying to avoid a truck which was jack-knifed on the mountain road, ran straight into a large snowdrift. After spending approximately a half hour shoveling his

Preparations for '51 O-Book Underway; New Staff Named

In an announcement made last week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism adviser, additional positions on the 1951 O-Book have been named. Assisting Barbara Witte, editor-in-chief, will be Carolyn Graves as senior album editor, Marlene Willie as picture editor, and Bette Anne Poska as activities editor.

Other Editors Selected
Promotion managers are Myra Abramson and Patti Gilinsky. Arley Bondarin will be the business manager, while Lawrie Pollack and Harris Dienstfry are the new circulation managers. Gary Fuller takes over the post of sports editor and Howard Vann will be military editor. Art editors will be announced by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, at the beginning of the second semester.

The list of people who will assist these editors and managers is still tentative and incomplete. Marilyn Bryans, Anita Reznicek, Elly Rosenstock, Sandra Brown, and Sally Nevel will work with Carolyn Graves. Helping Marlene Willie will be Mary Sue Lundt, Mary Renna, Margie Shapiro, Elaine Hess and Alice Gilinsky. Those aiding the activities editor will be Sally Solomon, Florene Cohen, Jo Ann Doyle, and John Overton.

Sales Start Next Month

Working with the promotion managers are the following: Shirley Johnson, Anita Reznicek, Bonnie Fenson, Marilyn Bryans, Jim Olsen, and Bill Buffett. Other staff members will be announced later.

Sales for the 1951 O-Book will begin February 6 and will continue through February 16. The price will be \$2.50 for holders of S. A. tickets and \$3 for those who do not possess an activity card.

Food and Fun Featured For Frenchmen's Frolic

You don't have to be a Frenchman to attend the first fox dance of the season, the Frenchman's Ball, tonight in the gymnasium after the Lincoln-Central basketball game.

The French club will welcome both stags and stagettes at the admission price of 25 cents.

The dance band and vocalists Myra Abramson, Roberta Stanager, and Gilbert Chin will furnish the music, and there will be special entertainment during the intermission. Cold pop, doughnuts, and potato chips will be sold.

Phebe Fullaway and her assistant, Orville Menard, are directing the dance. Sam Anzalone heads the refreshment committee; Karen McKie and Harlan Peckham are in charge of the entertainment committee; and Franklin Pepper is chairman of the ticket committee. Janice Carman is the head of the sticker committee, and Thelma Hancock designed the sticker. Elinor DeWitt is chairman of the poster committee, and Jim Van Camp is in charge of cleaning up.

Selection of Colonel, Lady Will Highlight Military Ball



COLONEL'S LADY CANDIDATES—Seated: Sandra Brown, Suzanne Graham, and Louann Focht. Standing: Elaine Hess, Donna Rasgorshek, and Alice Middlekauff.

Affair to Be Presented January 26 at Peony; Hendrickson in Charge

By Tom Troyer

The Military Ball, one of Central High's biggest social events of the year, will be presented by the Central ROTC battalion, January 26, at the Peony Park ballroom.

Preparations for this program neared completion today as the cadet officers and their dates finished nearly three weeks of intensive practice. Many intricate formations planned by Dick Hendrickson, the general chairman of preparations, have been drilled almost to perfection.

Officers and Ladies to March

The officers and their ladies who will march at the ball are as follows: Marc Anthony and Judy Credle, Dick Bauer and Donna Reynolds, Clarke Brintnall and Tobianne Southern, Jerry Brodkey and Mary Cosford, William Burke and Roberta Stanager, Larry Carlson and Sandra Brown, James Clark and Cynthia Nelson, George Cogan and Janet Schenken, Darrell Cox and Sandra Stevens, Richard Danielson and Darlene Buckingham, Gilbert Davis and Connie Silhasek, Gene Ernst and Janet Langhammer, and Guy Flora and Sena Lou Jones.

Others are Wallace Harris and Sharlyn Dixon, Dick Hendrickson and Donna Rasgorshek, Bob Herbes and Jo Anne Egbert, Don Keerans and Joy Miller, Charles Kuncel and Alice Middlekauff, Richard Lorimer and Julie Reynolds, William McVicker and Elaine Hess, William Mills and Hazel Rountree, Orville Menard and Darlene Book.

Six Candidates for Lady

James Nelsen will march with his date, Louann Focht; John Overton and Jerree Downes, Donald Perrenoud and Carolyn Graves, Donald Petersen and Virginia Pearson, Brooks Poley and Suzanne Graham, Lawrence Pollack and Marjory Shapiro, Robert Rood and Marlene Willie, Oliver Sparks and Judy Wolf, John Vana and Janet Bunney, Howard Vann and Elly Rosenstock.

Also marching are Phil Visek and Lorraine Murray, Harry Weigel and Beth Van Brunt, Jerry White and Jo Ann Doyle, and Kenneth Young and Beverly Madison.

Candidates for the Colonel's Lady, nominated by the cadet officers, are Sandra Brown, Suzanne Graham, Louann Focht, Elaine Hess, Alice Middlekauff, and Donna Rasgorshek. She will be chosen by the officers in a secret ballot before the ball.

Concert to Begin Program
The band will begin the program with a concert of nine numbers at 8 o'clock. The color guard will make the presentation of the colors followed by Principal J. Arthur Nelson's welcoming address. The presentation of the cadet officers for '1951 will precede the announcement of the cadet lieutenant colonel.

Following this announcement the Crack Squad of 1951, headed by Don Keerans and Jim Nelsen, will perform. Members include John Hopley, Eugene Simmons, Keith Kretschmer, Ray Harris, Jergan Barber, Lee Roberts, Warren Meier, Dick Dow, Dave Haggart, Robert Hill, Wayne Harris. The other members are Bob Holsten, Norman Veltzer, Dee Spence, Joe Shrader, Harrison Peddie, and Richard Matthews.

After the performance of the crack squad, Colonel Harry T. Baker will present an award to the best junior cadet. Candidates for this honor are Wayne Harris, Dick Matthews, and Keith Kretschmer.

The next part of the evening's entertainment will be the announcement of the new name of the band.

Eaglettes to Boost Eagles

Eaglettes is now the official name of Central's pep squad. The girls of the squad voted on the name in their regular Thursday morning meeting where they practice cheering and learn new yells.

By now almost the entire pep squad is wearing purple skirts and white sweaters, and soon the girls will have new emblems bearing their new name, Eaglettes.

Debaters Attend '51 Road Show Meet at Benson

Seven Central debaters competed in the Boys' Missouri Valley Debate tournament held at Benson High School, January 11, 12, and 13. The boys, Joe Armstrong, Jerry Brodkey, Dick Fellman, Alan Marer, David Taylor, Tom Troyer, and Peter Weil, captured third place honors in the nine school contest.

Winner of the tourney was Technical High with Creighton Prep placing second. Each school debated sixteen rounds on the subject "Resolved, That the American People Should Reject the Welfare State."

The debaters met squads from Benson, North, South, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Lincoln Central in addition to Tech and Creighton Prep.

An interesting sidelight of the meet showed that a great majority of the losses for all of the schools occurred when their teams were upholding the affirmative side. The wording of this year's question places the affirmative in the position of upholding the status quo or rejecting the idea of further government-sponsored proposals. On this basis, therefore, the evidence seems to point toward growing favor for the "welfare idea."

More recent debate activities include the attendance of two Central teams at the Nebraska Wesleyan College debate tournament being held in Lincoln today and tomorrow. The teams are those of Karen McKie-Joe Armstrong and Laura Reynolds-Tom Troyer.

Omaha U Sponsors Journalism Meeting

The Central High Register has accepted an invitation to the second annual High School Journalism Conference. The affair, sponsored by the University of Omaha, will be held on February 9 at the university.

Guest speaker will be Carl Towley, new assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association. His address will be entitled "Your Newspaper and Yearbook; Bridges Between the School and Public."

Journalism students will participate in several panel discussions. Representing Central High School will be Harris Dienstfry, who will show "How to Avoid Long Lines and Short Lines," and Sally Nevel, who will tell of "Special Problems in Dealing with the Commercial Printer."

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor at Central, will lead a panel discussion on "Headline Problems."

Something new and different has been added to this year's conference. There will be a dinner and a "mixer" in the auditorium for all participants. Entertainment at the dinner will be furnished by student talent.

'51 Road Show Tryouts Planned

The 1951 Road Show is scheduled for March 15, 16, and 17, the one production throughout the school year in which any student may try out in a large act or individually. This all-school project will be headed by senior student managers who will be appointed soon.

Acts may be registered with Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson in Room 14E any time before Thursday, February 1. Everyone who registers an act will have an opportunity to try out, starting February 5. Generally tryouts narrow the show down to about fifteen acts.

This thirty-seventh annual Road Show will be composed of acts of all kinds, and something new and original is always welcome.

Hard work on the part of the students under faculty supervision, combined with frequent rehearsals, should make the show a polished success. Proceeds from the show go to support the all-school activity fund. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is chairman of the faculty committee and production director of the Road Show.

Knapples Travel South For Athletic Convention

During the Christmas holidays, Dean Frank Y. Knapple, as a member of the State Activities Board, attended the National High School Federation Athletic Association's annual meeting in Mobile, Alabama. The meeting is held each year to discuss athletic policies from a national standpoint. At the meeting, which lasted from December 28-30, there were delegates from 42 of the 48 states.

Mr. Knapple was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Knapple and Bob. Two other members of the board and their families went also.

On the way home the Knapples saw the Sugar Bowl game. Among the other interesting things they saw and visited were the Ozarks, the Bellingrath Gardens, and Vicksburg, Mississippi, where they saw the Civil War battleground that is there.

Alice Middlekauff Leads Players in Group Singing

To the strains of "There's No Business Like Show Business" the Central High Players opened their monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 9. Alice Middlekauff also led the group in the singing of "Give My Regards to Broadway."

President Peter Weil gave the financial report from the Fall Play which showed a profit of \$359. He also asked the members for ideas on what they would like in the way of entertainment for future meetings.

After the business meeting, Philip Abramson gave a humorous reading entitled "Monseur."

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Education Important As a Tool for Peace

The American nation today is faced with the most serious crisis in its 175 year history. Today's high school youth are directly concerned with this crisis. In a world shaken with general unrest and warlike rumblings, the United States is preparing to rearm. The draft has been re-established and is calling an ever-increasing number of men into service.

These are the facts that point up the question being asked by American youth, "Shall I enlist or shall I continue in school and wait for the draft?" Behind that question lies the indecision of nearly every high school senior in the nation.

The answer would seem to be just this: don't enlist, stay in school as long as you possibly can. The reasons are many.

If you drop out of school now, the odds are against your ever returning. It is much easier to continue than to begin again, particularly if you haven't completed your high school education...

The United States by the end of the last war, when it was drafting 18 year olds, had an armed service of eleven million men. Defense plans at the present time call only for a three million man armed service. According to the present time table, you have a good chance of completing, or at least getting well under way, your college education before your draft call comes.

The United States will, in the event of war, need trained technicians and engineers as well as infantry. By staying in school and going to college, you will be doing your country a tremendous service, because it is from the college-trained ranks that the nation calls its leaders in time of need.

If this nation is to remain strong and free, it must continue to educate its children. And its children must realize that their education is a tool for their use in the perpetuation of an independent, democratic society.

Think very carefully before you take a step as momentous as that of voluntary enlistment before you have finished high school.

Support Your School; Attend Military Ball!!

One of the most important events of the school year is the Military Ball. For weeks before the dance excitement reigns, and all await with eager anticipation the announcement of the Lieutenant Colonel and the Colonel's Lady. For many, the ball brings an award for four years of hard work in the ROTC.

Because the ball is so important to so many, it is most disappointing to hear some one say that he isn't going. "Why should I?" he asks. "Why go to the Military Ball and spend a lot of money?"

That is an easy question to answer. For the underclassmen in ROTC, it is a look into the future for the part they may be taking as seniors. And everyone, whether he is in the ROTC or not, will want to be there so that he may congratulate his friends on their achievements.

Most people like to dress up in their best clothes and go just to have a good time. All the extras that will take place at the fourteenth annual Military Ball on Friday, January 26, make up for the added expense.

It's the most important dance of the year and everyone will want to attend.

It's Your Responsibility

Do you belong to a school club? That is a question to which most Centralites can answer yes. But most of them will have a different reply to the question, "Do you support your club functions and attend the meetings?"

Last week a girls' club with over 250 members put on a movie as a money-raising project. Only 82 tickets were bought by the entire student body, not even enough to pay for the movie. Certainly, if a person does not want to go, he does not have to buy a ticket, but the members of the club have more of an obligation, for how can clubs be successful if even their members don't stand behind them?

Unfortunately, many people only join a club to get their picture in the O-Book.

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Kipling's Kim Coming Those Were the Days ---

"Kim," M-G-M's Technicolor version of Rudyard Kipling's adventure story, has all the swashbuckling dash of picturesque India during the nineteenth century.

Kim, ably played by Dean Stockwell, is an India-born British orphan who picks up some tutoring in espionage from a spy playing horse trader. Together, they cause the Russians, who are stirring up trouble near the Khyber Pass, more than one headache.

The horse trader, Red Beard, is played by Errol Flynn. Contrary to convention, the script steers clear of a love story, although Flynn meets up with some native harem girls.

Most of "Kim's" background and some of its action was filmed in India. This colorful production promises to be an enjoyable evening's entertainment for anyone between the ages of six and eighty. Bonnie

Bowling Babble

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| Outside | I get |
| Like ice, | A split. |
| Inside | I bowl |
| Is nice | One game, |
| Much noise, | I feel |
| Much din, | So shame, |
| Is ball | The boss |
| Hit pin. | He say |
| Don shoes | "You try |
| Go bowl | To play." |
| Me too. | I try |
| One team | Do better, |
| Need man. | Ball go |
| "You bowl?" | In gutter. |
| "Me can!" | Boss say |
| Boss say | "You fool |
| "You throw," | You think |
| Get strike | Play pool?" |
| You know. | Boy say |
| I say | "Don't bother |
| "All right | Me get |
| You watch | Another." |
| Me strike." | I take |
| I bowl | Off shoe, |
| He mutter | I think |
| "Gosh darn | I thru. |
| In gutter!" | Is nice |
| I try | Inside . . . |
| For hit, | I go |
| | Outside. |

Introducing --- Frank H. Gulgard

If Central High school ever held a contest to see which Centralite had the most friends, there would be one person who would so outdo everyone else that the contest would have to be conceded to him. Of course, there is no doubt in your mind who this person is. A half decent guess, and you've got it—yes, Mr. G.

Mr. G., known to very few of us as Frank H. Gulgard, typifies Central High school. To most of us, it is hard to think of one without the other. Mr. G. has been at Central for over 41 years including the time he spent as a pupil here. He makes no bones about his age. He admits that he is 99 years old.

Besides being a physics instructor, Mr. G. was also commandant of the blue-coated Central High School Regiment for 20 years. This was before Central had an ROTC. "The regiment was larger in those days," Mr. G. explained. "We also held a ten day encampment every summer." Although military work took up a lot of Mr. G.'s time, he still managed Central's Road Shows.

Mr. G. was very skeptical about being interviewed. He asked, "Why would anyone want to read about the meanest man in 49 states?" The last state being, he explained, "the state of confusion." He attributes his "streak of meanness" to boyhood days. G. was born in Brooklyn near the Williamsburg Bridge, where "even the policemen are afraid to walk alone." He warns everyone to beware of him, but we know G. better than that.

For instance, last Christmas Eve, Mr. G. and a group of his friends went out caroling. They wound up the evening by serenading a very much surprised Miss Virgene McBride.

Anyone who has had Mr. G. for physics will never forget "Sunrise Services," or as it is called during these dark winter mornings, "Dawn Patrol." G. gives everyone a chance to make up flunked tests, and he is quite appreciative if the delinquents bring along enough breakfast for him.

Mr. G. has made many friends through his years of teaching, and some of his friends say that he calls or writes over 4,000 people every year. He makes a daily practice of bringing happiness to others which in turn pays off in happiness to himself. Margie

Twenty-five years ago
"Treat Yourself" was the slogan of the Road Show. Colleens were "big sisters" to all the new freshmen. Central won the city debate tournament.

Twenty years ago
Jose Iturbi held a concert at Central. R.O.T.C. held official spell-down, and privates won all the prizes. "Quill and Scroll" printed a copy of the Register's ad copy in its magazine.

Fifteen years ago
Three Central students won prizes in the national slogan contest held by Studebaker company. Girl debaters won the Missouri Valley Tournament.

Ten years ago
New seats were put in the old auditorium since too many students were found sitting on the floor. All students who drove cars to school were reported to the Military Police.

Five years ago
Debate class won the KOIL quizzer bee. 1,300 O-Books were sold in sales drive. Crack Squad performed for the War Dads.

When you come to the end
and have nothing to say
My advice is to stop
without delay.

Charlie Every Sunday

The sun was shining brightly one fine winter day as Charlie the Chicken was taking his daily stroll through the barnyard. Charlie was in deep despair. He wanted to give a good-looking chick a birthday present, but his funds were lower than low. Coyle he approached his mother for a slight loan from her egg money, but the only thing which he received from her was a lecture.

"Charlie, you're six months old and big enough to get yourself a job. You know, I can't support you all your life. A boy of your age should be making his own money. I'm sorry, Charlie, you're on your own now; so make the best of it."

"All right, mom, if you're going to act like an old hen, I guess I'll have to start looking for a job in the big city to earn some money."

"What's the matter with working in your own backyard?" she said. "You'd be better off sticking to something you're fit for instead of running off to the city."

But little Charlie wouldn't listen to his mother, and he headed toward the bright lights of the big city. As Charlie hopped along, he noticed a billboard advertising a motion picture. He recalled hearing someone say that a big movie star makes a fairly adequate salary; so he hurried on to the city to apply for a job.

As Charlie stood waiting, he heard someone yell, "Well?" He looked up and there was the producer hovering over him and scowling. Charlie finally summoned enough courage to ask if he could have a part in a picture so that he could afford to give his chick a birthday present. The producer, strangely enough, gave Charlie a kind smile and grinningly nodded his head with an affirmative shake.

"We have a bit part just right for you in our latest picture, "Chicken Every Sunday," he explained.

It was a bit part all right, a bit of Charlie's white meat and both drumsticks! All that was left of Charlie was sent home to his mother, and she had these words inscribed on his tombstone:

"Better to stay home, and do the things you're able, Than to find that you're a cooked goose on the table!"

Out of This World

THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES Ray Bradbury's book, "The Martian Chronicles," is a group of his short stories tied together to form a novel. Taking place from January, 1999, to October, 2026, "The Chronicles" tells the story of the conquering of Mars, the destruction of the earth, and the final landing of an earth family on Mars after the destruction. To be sure, this is science-fiction, but superior short story telling, regardless of all else.

With a macabre humor reminiscent of Charles Addams, Bradbury satirically takes a few stabs at modern psychiatry and at the lovers of literary realism. One of the episodes concerns itself with the moral problem of the imposition of the conquerors' culture upon the conquered land. All in all, the book is well written, excitingly told, and enjoyable reading. Harris

Central Profile Miss Witty

When her sixteen inch blonde braids were snipped at the age of eight, Barbara Witte thought that life was no worth living. Circumstances have proved differently, however, for Barbara now holds the celebrated position of editor-in-chief of the 1951 O-Book. She is also a proofreader of the Register staff secretary of Greenwich Villagers, a three-year member of the Junior Honor Society, and a member of Colleens, Inter-American club, and German club.



BARBARA WITTE
clade working on the staff of a large magazine after graduating from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Even at the age of four, Barbara strove to make an impression on the desirable grade school males in her neighborhood. Feeling sorry for them because they had to attend school instead of make snowballs, Barbara diligently molded hundreds of snowballs and stored them under the porch overnight, intending to sell them the next day. During the night, however, the snowballs from and Barbara failed to capitalize on her first business enterprise.

Ever since a visit to New Mexico last summer, Barbara has aspired to ride a burro and some day would like to return to satisfy her curiosity as to the nature of burro riding.

By presenting her five year old collie, Treve, with a muzzle, you could establish a life-long friendship with Barbara. A muzzle would discourage Treve's awakening of the Witte household, thus enabling Barbara to return inconspicuously at late hours.

French fried shrimp satisfy her epicurean cravings but scavenger hunts are definitely not on the agenda of her entertainment field. While hunting for a piece of coal, Barbara was caught by surprise by a night watchman as she was scaling the fence of a coal yard. The experience required some fast thinking and talking, and Barbara has no desire to meet with the law again.

A weakness for cuff links leaves Barbara's allowance deflated although she is the proud possessor of five pairs of white gold ones being her pride and joy.

She would like this year's O-Book to be an extra special publication for an extra-special senior class, and with Barbara as the editor, the 1951 O-Book is bound to be a success. Anita 'n Mar

- Chandra Danielson....."Must be an old Alkasetzer bottle"
- Howard Vann....."Definitely a lady bear"
- Elaine Hess....."Il ne me dit pas grand'chose"
- Jim Olsen....."Undoubtedly an airplane"
- Mary Ann Naggs....."A purple and pink polka-dotted seahorse"
- Sam Anzalone....."A picture of Snell"
- Joie Lincoln....."Mr. G's study hall"
- Mr. Sorensen....."It has to be my seventh hood Modern Problems—class that is"
- Charles Young....."It's me—a freshman"

Movie of the Weak

SCENARIO FOR BIG-ALL-THE-FAMILY-WILL-ENJOY-TYPE MOVIE: Enter hero, wearing 10 17/18 gallon hat, ape skin, hiding plans for new ray gun under left eyelid, singing "I Love You for Sentimental Reasons of Please Bring Back the Bank Roll, I'm Starving." Closet of right foot showing play of muscles in big toe—IT'S QUITE A PLAY! They're calling the signals. A pass to Silenkydisuef who laterals to Hapeirfhs who leaps, head first, over the goal posts. Long shot: fifteen chorus girls happily prancing on the head of a pin. Camera slowly moves to back of theatre, and, with a roll of drums, stop on villain, dueling. With a graceful thrust, and a cry of "Die, you swine," he sinks his sword. Moving angle shot of dead pig rolling on the floor, coming to rest on a table laden with food. Someone pops an apple in his mouth. At the head of the table is the ever-smiling hero, whose perfectly formed teeth spell out Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Camera moves to his left, stopping on the farm girl heroine clothed in a perfect fitting strapless gown. Hero (talking to a man at his right): "I'd like your daughter's hand in marriage." Camera catches emotions on faces of those present. Face of farm girl heroine is lovingly twisted into a sign. Her little brother watches with amazement while he stuffs his pockets with cigar butts. The face of the father is amazed—he has just swallowed a fork—but with a sudden move he takes the breadknife. Camera focuses on blade as it makes a downward sweep. "Here, the father says, and hands the hero the farm girl heroine's hand. She suddenly leaps at hero and tears off his false face, unmasking him as Herr von Leiber Schmidt, a communist. Picture ends with closeup of marriage between farm girl heroine and brother who is, in reality, Errol Flynn.

Here and Thar'

Pome
I step on the starter. It works!
I race up the motor. It works!
I let out the clutch. No jerks!
Egad! Wrong car!
— Borrowed

Hot Copy
Emmanuel Papadakis got a failure notice in type—what's the world coming to?

Mary Sue Defrosts Mittens
A year ago last Christmas Mary Sue Lundt put her brand new fuzzy mittens in the freezer to keep them from shedding. Last week what do you think she discovered in the home freezer—you guessed it—frozen mittens!

Nursery Rhymes
Peter, Peter, Pumpkin
Eater.....Peter Peterson
Wee Willie Winkle.....Willie Mills
Tom, Tom the Piper's
Son.....Tom Tilton
Curly Locks.....Bill Seidel
Mistress Mary, Quite
Contrary.....Mary Cosford
Ten o'Clock Scholar.....John Cambridge
Little Jack Horner.....Jack Moores
Queen of Hearts.....Suzanne Graham
Peter Piper.....Peter Well
Georgie Porgie.....George Cogan
Humpty Dumpty.....Frank Tirro

Staring at Susie
I went to church last Sunday
With my sweetheart, Susie Stoehr
The hat she wore, it was so loud,
I couldn't hear the prayer.
Shirley 'n Dee Dee

WHEEL OF THE WEEK

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Scholastic Writing Competition Offers Selection of Prizes

Do you have writing talent? If so, the 1951 Scholastic Writing Contests may be your chance to show your ability.

All students from seventh to twelfth grades that are enrolled in public schools are eligible for the contest. The senior division is for students in tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades; freshmen enter under the junior division.

Cash awards, honorable mention certificates, typewriters, and other national awards are being offered as prizes. The Special National Award is an offer of a four year scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh.

The fields which one may enter are short story, 4,000 words; essay, 2,000 words; and poetry, 50 lines. All of these contests have first prizes of \$50. Other fields include a short-story of 1,000 words with a Royal typewriter as a prize, book reviews, autobiographies, and current events.

Under radio scripts one may enter such things as original radio dramas, radio drama adaptation, and general radio script.

Quill and Scroll is offering prizes in the fields of news stories, features, editorials, sports, and humor columns. The senior winner in each field is eligible for a two year tuition scholarship up to \$500.

The junior division may enter in essay, poetry, and short story contests.

Campaign Mementos Added to Collection

A new display has been added to the case in Miss Genevieve Clark's room. Harold Baxter, father of Bryan Baxter, a student in Miss Clark's World History II class, has given her a number of presidential campaign mementos which are duplicates from his large collection.

Mr. Baxter began collecting campaign gadgets as a hobby, and his collection has become a very valuable possession due to the age of the items. A button distributed during Henry Clay's campaign in 1844 is his oldest memento.

Miss Clark says that this display is one of the most valuable things in her collection and feels she is very lucky to have it as a permanent possession.

Ten New Students Enter Central High

Ten new students have entered Central during the past two months. New freshmen are Bette Mae DiLulo, Robert Stuessi, Carol Hamman, and Gene Burks. The only sophomore is Marvin Fulton. Entering as juniors are Mike DiLulo and Kathryn Stringer. Seniors are Rose DiLulo, Henry Watson, and Beverly O'Neal.

Teachers' Vacations

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in the commercial department, spent most of her time in the Southern states. One of the most colorful cities Mrs. Dana visited was New Orleans. While there, she toured the famous French Quarter and took a boat trip around the harbor. To Mrs. Dana one of the most unusual things about the South was the fact that they celebrate Christmas with firecrackers. Among the cities she visited were Dallas, Houston, Baton Rouge, and she also saw the famous battlefield of the Civil War at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Mrs. Augusta Turpin, English teacher, spent most of her vacation in Chicago as the result of a Christmas present. Mrs. Turpin, who didn't waste a minute of her precious vacation, managed to see two stage plays, one starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, the musical "South Pacific," and the Sadler's Wells Ballet with Moira Shearer of "Red Shoes" fame. Mrs. Turpin is the first to admit that it was one of the nicest Christmases she's ever had.

Military Ball

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ment of the name of the lieutenant colonel's lady-elect, the grand march, and the officers' dance. Dancing for everyone will occupy the remainder of the evening.

Cadet officers are selling tickets for \$1.85.

Brodkey Receives Award in Science

Jerry Brodkey '51 has received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award for Central High. This award is given once every year to the student who, in the estimation of the faculty, has achieved the best record in all phases of science.

Jerry was chosen not only for the excellent grades he has received in his three years of science, but also because of his outside interest in it. For some time he has been interested in the Nebraska Academy of Science and the University of Omaha's Science Workshop.

This award, a medal which he will receive at commencement, makes Jerry eligible to compete for one of several scholarships awarded annually at the University of Rochester.

Girls' Counselor Attends Grand Island Meeting

Miss Ruth Pilling, junior girls' counselor, attended a meeting of the Nebraska Association of School Guidance Workers in Grand Island, Nebraska, December 15. She is a member of the executive committee which met to consider a proposed constitution, elect officers, organize the association, and discuss activities to be sponsored by the organization.

Delegates from the six districts attended the meeting which was in charge of Don Twiford, state supervisor of vocational education.

Clubs - -

Meeting Features Collies

Collie dogs were the feature attraction at the Y-Teen meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Steven J. Field, vice president of the Collie club, spoke to the girls on the show points of a collie.

Janet Bunney brought a collie puppy to the show, and Kay Nelson also brought two collies, one of which, a full-grown collie, has taken many ribbons at various dog shows.

Colleens Hear Ray Clark

Ray Clark, who is in charge of news and special events at WOW-TV, gave a talk on the top news stories of the year at the last Colleen meeting. He covered all the top news events or big stories of 1950 which he believed would influence our lives.

The Colleens presented the movie "Miracle on 34th Street" last week. Any money made is to go to the adopt-a-family committee of Colleens.

Latin Club Holds Quiz

Double or Nothing has arrived!

At the Latin club meeting yesterday, Miss Cordelia Alderson's Latin III, third hour class presented a double or nothing quiz program. The quiz contained such categories as questions pertaining to the use of participles, principal parts, and ablatives. The contestants also had to answer questions from the different stories about the Latin brothers, Publius and Furianus. The winners received candy money as prizes.

Each month a different Latin class is in charge of the program for the coming meeting. Enid Levey was in charge of the double or nothing program.

Students Bask in Sun

On Christmas Vacation

"There's nothing like spending Christmas getting a sun tan."

Mary Sue Mueller who went to Hawaii during the Christmas vacation spent both Christmas and New Year's day lying on the beach. Mary Sue, her family, and a friend were visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deane who live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Although they didn't get quite as far south as Hawaii, Floyd and Bob Abramson spent their vacation in Florida where they visited their parents in Coral Gables.

Central Host To Mid-Term Grads

Out of the approximate 125 high school students participating in Omaha's first all-city mid-term graduation exercises, Central will contribute six members. The exercises, which will be at the Central High auditorium on Thursday, January 25, at 8 p.m., will have the following people from Central participating: Ed Handelman, Pat Hayes, Donna Hood, Dorothy Moyer, Myra Hughes, and Alta Morgan.

Others who will receive diplomas but not take part in the ceremonies are Robert Chedester, Vince Dougherty, Robert Fremming who will get his diploma under the General Education Development of the United States armed forces, Don Ingram, Sonny Kartman, Pat McNally, David Miller, and John Pietrantoni.

An all-city chorus will sing at the program, and Central's orchestra will play. Dean Henslik of the University of Nebraska will be the main speaker.

Donna Warner Injured In Automobile Crash

After being thrown against the dashboard when her car collided with another at 42 and Poppleton streets last Saturday afternoon at two, Donna Warner, a Central High freshman, spent the following day in the hospital.

She didn't regain consciousness until eight that evening and has had severe headaches until a few days ago. She is at home now, but the doctor says it may be necessary to return to the hospital again.

Office Workers' Mother Dies During Holidays

During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Mary Baker, mother of Attendance Clerk Mrs. Shirley Graser and Betty and Sibyl Baker, died at her home, December 23, after a long illness. Mrs. Baker was in St. Joseph's hospital for several weeks before going home for Christmas. The burial was December 26 at Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery.

Alumni Notes

Grad Fulfills Prophecy

John Merriam '47 is fulfilling the hopes of his classmates who chose him as the most likely to succeed.

He was selected as one of two finalists from Nebraska in this district for the Rhodes scholarship, which is given to some outstanding boy for two years of study at the University of Oxford in England.

Besides being active in R.O.T.C. in his four years at Central, John in his senior year was a member of Student Council and of the National Honor Society. At the present he is completing his senior year at Stanford University in California.

Alumna Writes About Play

Margie Claeson '50, has a story about her job as wardrobe mistress for the fall play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", appearing in the January issue of "Student Life." Margie, who was on the Register staff while at Central, tells about her experiences in outfitting a cast of sixteen within three weeks.

The story, entitled "Wardrobe Mistress", is accompanied by a picture of Inga Swenson and Susie Thompson as they appeared in the roles of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

London Wins Scholarship

Perry London, former Central student, has won the H. Jerome Sisselman Torah Foundation scholarship for an essay entitled "Land and Its Relation to Human Happiness." The essay was published in the "American Journal of Economics and Sociology."

Perry is a junior at Yeshiva College in New York City. He is editor of the school paper and was president of his class last year.

A. Nelsen Elected Treasurer

The Omaha club of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity, has elected Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen as treasurer of the club. Members of the local club are from the various organized chapters of the fraternity. Creighton university is sponsoring the club.

Former Commercial Award Winner Now Publishing Executive

Richard G. Cole, a 1925 graduate of Central, was a recent visitor at Central. He is the manager of the London office of the Gregg Publishing Company and McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

While at Central, Richard won every award on four makes of typewriters, and was also a winner in district, state, and interstate commercial contests. After his graduation from Drake University, he took his master's degree at the University of Texas, where he taught subjects in business education for a number of years.

The Gregg Publishing Company spotted him as a promising young man and made him their field representative for several southern states. After the war, the Gregg Company placed him in the San Francisco office which serviced several western states and Alaska. A year ago last November, Mr. Cole was chosen manager of the London office which services the British Isles, Europe, not under the iron curtain, and other points as far distant as Hongkong.

Richard told of some of his recent experiences to Miss Marguerette Burke's fifth hour advanced type class. An entirely different text book in shorthand had to be written for the students in English schools because their pronunciation and spelling is so different from ours. Mr. Cole said, however, the Britons are coming to adopt American English more and more.

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Central Cops Viking Meet; T. J. Second

Davis, Farris, Abboud Take Individual Titles For 2nd Straight Year

By Alan Marer

How They Scored

| | | | |
|---------|----|-----------|----|
| Central | 57 | South | 14 |
| Tee Jay | 33 | Abe Lynx | 8 |
| North | 31 | Boys Town | 6 |
| Tech | 22 | Lincoln | 5 |

Central's high-flying wrestling team walked off with the honors for the second straight year at the North Invitation tourney held December 22-24. The Eagles had the trophy in the bag at the close of the second day's matches, with a total of at least 43 points to put them far in the lead and mathematically clinch the crown.

The final Eagle total was 57 points; second place Thomas Jefferson managed to garner only 33. Along with the points went seven Eagle individual championships, to Jerry Davis, Don Digilio, Ronnie Abboud, Bob Mancuso, Sam Anzalone, Ray Farris, and Joe Prucka.

Radicia Loses Title

The interesting sidelight to the meet was Ray Farris' three 1-0 wins, giving him the 145 pound championship.

Joe Prucka decided Horne of Tech 2-1, in overtime, for what was probably the outstanding match of the tourney. Horne's superior strength made him the favorite, but Joe upset the experts to win.

John Radicia of Central lost to Carne of Tech in the finals, 7-5, to relinquish the 85-pound title, but Jerry Davis decided North's Nielsen 6-1 in the 95 pound class. Digilio, 105, beat Wills of T. J. 3-0, and Ronnie Abboud edged out North's McEntee, 4-3, in the 112 pound encounter. Frank Dibiasi whipped the Purples' Mike Abboud in the 118 pound division.

Anzalone Wins 130 Crown

Bobby Mancuso had a bad scare but managed to beat LaMontia of South, 7-3, in overtime. The score was 3-all at the end of the regular six minutes. Anzalone gave the Eagles another individual crown at 130 pounds by taking the measure of Phil Sodaro of North, 7-5. The 136 pound match was one of the three that didn't include Central finalists; Bernie Haizlip of T. J. decided Tech's Van Caster, 3-1.

Ray Farris put the Purples back on the mat and came through with his third 1-0 decision of the meet, defeating Herschel Nuzum of Thomas Jefferson. North's Schlorman pinned Hunt of Lincoln Central in 2:34, registering the only fall of the finals. Prucka then edged his man in overtime, and T. J.'s Nusser rounded out the meet with a 5-2 decision over Ruvolo of North.

Hear Jerald Brodsky, student of **CECIL BERRYMAN**, winner of grand prize of Stepping Stones to Stardom, play Rachmaninoff's 2nd Concerto with the All-City High School Orchestra **January 20**.

Judith Westerfield, pupil of **ALICE DAVIS BERRYMAN**, will be featured soloist for the Omaha Symphony Children's Concert, **January 27. TECH HIGH**

Eagles Pummel A. L. Quintet; Bowman in Top Form for Upset

The Central High Eagle basketballers sank their claws into the willing but impotent Abraham Lincoln Lynx on December 23 on the Omaha's court, for a slashing 48-42 upset victory.

Trailing most of the time by two or three points, the Eagles took command in the last eight minutes to overpower the Lynx. Central, not even considered by pre-season calculations to win many games, showed A. L., a team rated first or second in the Intercity League, what real basketball is. The taller Council Bluffs boys learned that height isn't the only thing that wins ball games.

Mighty Jack Lee caught fire in the first quarter for an 11 point spree, and the Eagles led 15-10 at the end of the first eight minutes.

A. L.'s Bud Crowl and John Henderson engineered the Lynx into a 15 point second quarter while they held Central to five points, making the halftime score, A. L. 25, Central 20.

The second half opened with Mel Hansen and bouncing Mickey Bowman potting baskets from mid-court. Going into the final quarter, Central had sliced A. L.'s margin to one point, 31-30.

The Purples then displayed that giant-killing attitude and junked their one and two point losing tactics.

Bowman sunk four of his seven field goals and Hansen two of his three, in the final minutes as Central babbled a four point advantage with three minutes left to go. Don Sirles added a pair of free throws and the Lynx were never able to overcome the 8 point deficit.

Jack Lee, Eagle deadeye, and Bud Crowl, A. L.'s ace, both fouled out in the third period.

Sirles, Hansen, and Lee were continually breaking up A. L.'s fast break. Jack Lewis, a junior substitute, showed a lot of potentialities.

Bowman played a beautiful defensive game and still managed to rack up 15 markers. Mickey could very easily become one of the best defensive players in the city. Bowman led Central point-getters, while Henderson led Abe Lincoln with 13 markers.

Hoopsters Dump Norseman Squad

The Central High Eagles ran past the North Vikings, 36-30, January 9, on the Norsemen's court for their second straight upset victory of the season.

Following the pattern of earlier games, the pint-sized Eagles sprang to a 18-9 advantage in the first quarter, but, as usual, they cooled off enough to make the outcome of the game doubtful.

Mel Hansen, Jack Lee, and Mickey Bowman sparked the early rally in which every Eagle starter got into the scoring act.

The Vikes started rolling and came back strong to challenge, 19-16, in the second frame, but Lefty Lee potted three quick buckets to put out the fire. The Eagles maintained a 25-19 advantage at the intermission.

The Purples looked as if they were off again as they jumped to a quick 31-19 lead in the opening minutes of the third quarter, but fate intervened this time.

Mickey Bowman, the kingpin of the Eagle defense, injured his ankle in a rough spill under the basket and saw only limited action the remainder of the game.

The loss of Bowman was felt as the Norsemen, fired by big Dewey Wade, pulled to a four point deficit at the end of the period.

Rich Zich, North's dandy, tried to rally his mates, but the Centralites played a cool, deliberate brand of ball to stay out in front.

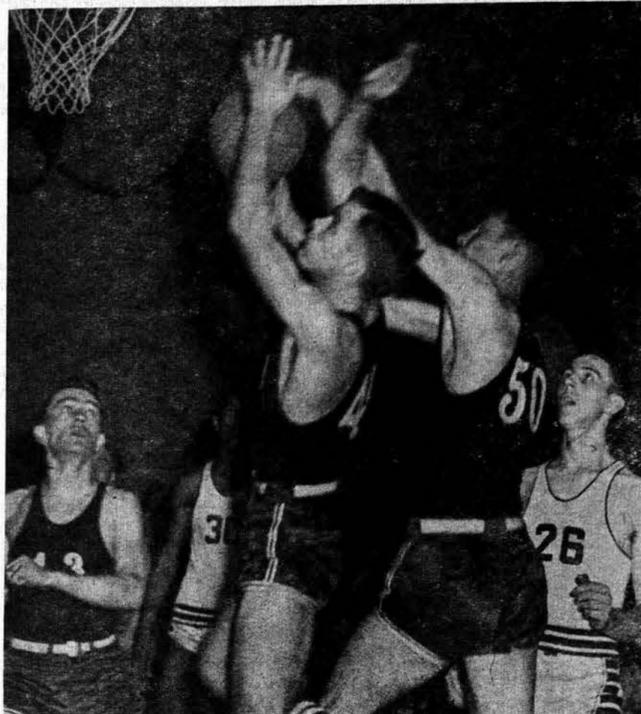
Although the second half saw a closer contest, it was, unlike the first, marred by sloppy passing and excessive fouling.

Both teams made a poor showing in the charity toss department with Central hitting 6 for 16 and North meshing only 6 for 23.

Rich Zich and Jack Lee split the scoring honors with 13 points each. Hansen and Rule followed with seven.

The reserves, in their best showing of the season, dropped a hard fought tilt to the Vikes' reserves. With the score tied 36-all at the end of regulation time, it was necessary for an overtime period to be played. The Li'l Eagles were finally edged out in the closing seconds, 40-39.

Eagles Wilt in Last Quarter Fall to Little Maroons, 41-33



TOO MUCH HEIGHT—Rowlins (40) and Soelberg (50) grab rebound, as Bowman and Rule watch.

Huge Soo City Center Sparkplugs Iowa Team; Lee, Sirles Lead Purples

By Moe Lipton

The Little Maroons from Sioux City made a successful invasion of Omaha Central's court to drop the Eagle quintet, 41-33, last Friday, January 12.

The Soos caught the Omahans, who are probably the most accurate out-court club in eastern Nebraska, at a time when their shots were hitting the rim, rolling around, and falling out.

It was unfortunate that Central could not have shown the precision through the game that they have demonstrated in previous contests as the score would have been much closer.

The action, though, in the first quarter was the best seen on the hill-top this year. Both teams hit a hot streak that produced some dazzling plays and sparkling shots.

Big Bill Soelberg, the sharp Sioux City pivot, led the Maroons with six first period points. These came on a pair of smooth hook shots and two swishing free throws. Bill is a polished performer for a man 6-5 and was probably the best player on the floor. He was aided in lifting the Soos to a 15-10 lead by Chuck Daniels' four points and three by Jim Muir. Jack Lee and Don Sirles kept Central on the ledger with seven points.

Eagles Close Margin

In the second eight minutes the tempo of play slowed down as Central outscored their interstate rivals eight to five. The half-time margin was 20-18, and the Eagles appeared set to pull their third straight upset.

After intermission Coach Marquiss' boys crawled up close and tied up the game twice, but Sioux City drew away in both cases, the second time to stay. After the Soos surged ahead, Central looked as if they had just come out of a deep freeze, and their opponents breezed to an eight point edge that they held at the final buzzer.

The Iowans' winning bulge came from the free throw line. Each team scored 13 field goals, but Sioux City dropped in a phenomenal total of 15 for 18 charity tosses to only 7 for the Purples.

Soelberg Leads Scores

Bill Soelberg was the game's high scorer with 14 markers, counted on 5 field goals and four out of four free throws. Runner-up honors went to Chuck Daniels and Jack Lee. Daniels scored twelve points while Lefty Jack meshed ten.

Don Sirles was inches short on five occasions where baskets would have meant the difference between defeat and victory.

Bob Bowman showed outstanding defensive talent in continually knocking the ball out of the hands of Chuck Daniels. This action provoked a display of roughing tactics from Mr. Daniels which should have meant banishment from the game.

Summary:

| SIOUX CITY (41) | | | | OMAHA CENTRAL (33) | | | |
|-----------------|----|-------|----|--------------------|----|------|----|
| Ray f | fg | ft | pf | Schenken f | fg | ft | pf |
| Daniels f | 3 | 6-7 | 4 | Sirles f | 2 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Soelberg c | 5 | 4-4 | 2 | Bowman f | 3 | 1-3 | 4 |
| Muir g | 1 | 2-3 | 0 | Lewis f | 0 | 0-0 | 1 |
| Rawlings g | 0 | 2-2 | 3 | Rule c | 1 | 2-4 | 4 |
| Niemeyer g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | Hansen g | 3 | 1-1 | 1 |
| | | | | Lee g | 4 | 2-4 | 4 |
| Total | 13 | 15-18 | 11 | Total | 13 | 7-13 | 15 |

Score at half—Sioux City 20, Omaha Central 18. Technical foul—Daniels.

Matman Zweiback Injures Leg; Out for Year

Warren Zweiback, second team 145 pound sophomore wrestler, will be out of action for the remainder of the '51 athletic season. Warren, known to most of his friends as "Horsie," was in a toboggan mishap four days before Christmas vacation ended and his leg was fractured in six different places below the knee.

Horsie was manager of last year's freshman basketball team and alternated at first base on the frosh baseball squad. He was leading the reserve squad with a pin, a decision, and one three period overtime loss. Horsie is in the best of spirits although he still has some pain. He expects to be back in school in a couple of weeks but will have to wear a cast for five months or more.

INTERCITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|---------------------------|---|--------|
| Abraham Lincoln | 3 | 1 |
| Benson | 3 | 1 |
| *Thomas Jefferson | 2 | 1 |
| CENTRAL | 2 | 2 |
| Tech | 3 | 3 |
| North | 2 | 3 |
| South | 2 | 3 |
| Creighton Prep | 1 | 4 |
| * Not eligible for title. | | |
| Missouri Valley record | 1 | 2 |
| State ranking | | Eighth |

Did You Know?

20 Years Ago (1931)

Coach Frank Knapple's hoopsters sank Abraham Lincoln, 23 to 14, in the first basketball game in the new gym.

10 Years Ago (1941)

Central wrestling coach Allie R. Morrison was honored as one of the country's former top matmen by Amateur Athlete, official publication of the A.A.U.

5 Years Ago (1946)

The Eagle wrestlers dropped a close match to T.J., 25-20, to mar their string of 20 consecutive triumphs.

1 Year Ago (1950)

Dick Paynter captured the 160 yard backstroke at the AAU swimming meet held at the Jewish Community Center.

Matmen Trample Impotent Vikings

Anzalone Boosts Streak As Hall Turns in Upset

Central's mat team, protecting their fine record, trampled North 28-12, Friday, January 12, at Central. The Eagles are undefeated so far this season.

Mike Denenberg, freshman 85 pounder, opened the show by decisioning Grant Donaldson, 4-0. North promptly tied it up in the next match when Gilbert Neilson beat John Radicia, 3-0, in the battle of the 95 pounders. Jerry Davis, 105 pounds of greased lightning, defeated Bob Majors, 3-0.

After that the two Abbouds took over. Ronnie Abboud, wrestling 112 pounds, pinned Jim McEntee in 5:15. Cousin Mike, 118, polished off Don Schroeder in 3:36. Both boys came from behind with a display of superior mat technique. Bobby Mancuso was the next Eagle to register in the win column, as he decisioned Tom Anderson, 4-0, in the 124 pound match.

Sam Anzalone, stellar 130 pounder, continued his long winning streak by beating Dick Fagen, 2-1. Sam ends his eligibility at the end of the first semester, and his absence will leave a big hole in Central's win column.

Joe Radicia and Phil Sodero tangled in the 136 pound bout. Although Little Joe gave him a good fight, Sodero won a very close one, 3-2. In the 145 pound class, Ray Farris, a dependable point-getter, decisioned Ward Nelson, 2-0, in a fast moving, action-packed match.

North finally broke the Eagle string by taking victories in the 155 and 165 pound classes. Roland Schlotman pinned Jack Davis in 4:18, and Joe Prucka was decisioned by Ed Moore, 6-5.

The upset of the day was scored by heavyweight Bob Hall. Hall, a powerhouse junior up from last year's second team, decisioned Frank Ruvolo, 4-3. Hall has several upsets to his credit this year.

Bowling

Fred Segal and Harlan Rosenblatt sparked the Pinheads to a two game victory over the King Pins in the feature series January 10 at the Forty Bowl.

Rosenblatt hit the day's high game of 156 while Fred rolled his team's top series. The Pinheads picked up a full game on the King's Men who dropped two out of three to the Pinboys.

For the Pinboys Alec Merriam gained a 391 series to feature his squad's victory.

In the other game the Four Flushers took all three from the S.S.S.S. team by forfeit.

Standings

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Pinheads | 24 | 12 |
| King's Men | 23 | 13 |
| Pinboys | 22 | 14 |
| Four Flushers | 20 | 16 |
| King Pins | 17 | 19 |
| S.S.S.S. | 11 | 25 |

High Five Averages

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Arley Bondarin, Four Flushers | 149 |
| Tommie Bernstein, Pinheads | 141 |
| Jim Madden, Pinboys | 140 |
| Ronnie Peterson, King's Men | 132 |
| Jack Moores, King's Men | 130 |

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| Bowman, Bill | 21 | 6-15 | 19 | 48 |
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| Hansen, Mel | 10 | 9-15 | 19 | 29 |
| Taylor, Jack | 2 | 1-3 | 0 | 5 |
| Lewis, Jack | 1 | 0-1 | 2 | 2 |
| Luse, Gary | 0 | 1-2 | 0 | 1 |

Frosh Cagers Smacked By Vikings in Opener

The 1951 freshman basketball team opened their season on a sour note, Saturday January 13, with a loss to North, 28-25, at North.

Although Central trailed 16-22 at the half, they came back strong in the third and fourth quarters to hold a 24-22 lead with three minutes to go. Two last minute baskets by North, however, ended the Li'l Eagle's threat, and they only got one point in the last minutes of the game.

Chuck Boetel led Central's attack with 12 points. Gene Hamen got four for the losers. Corbino was high for North with six points. Central's squad includes Haman, Madgett, Brisky, Boetel, Gross, Rosen, Hudgins, Warner, Banks, Lincoln, Andrews and Dudycha.

Rifle Team Suffers First Loss; May Take Crown

The Central High rifle team suffered its first defeat of the season when it met the Omaha Rifle and Pistol club team on the Central range last Friday evening.

Previous to this match the Central riflemen had extended their winning streak to six straight victories by defeating the highly-touted Union Pacific Rifle club of Council Bluffs and the South High team.

The Central aggregation is now tied for second place in the National Rifle Association League for this area. Since Union Pacific has not yet fired against Omaha Rifle and Pistol, Central still has a chance for first place and the league trophy.

Members of the team who fired high scores in these three matches are Tom Troyer, Dick Hendrickson, Don Perrenoud, Gilbert Davis, and Marc Anthony. Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, the team's coach, commented that several new members of the team showed much promise for next year's squad.

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