

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLV — No. 11

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1951

FIVE CENTS

Gaskill, Oathout Picked as Artists For '51 Yearbook

New Art Editors Pledge To Design 1951 O-Book With Many Novel Ideas

By Myra Abramson

Jackie Gaskill and Eddie Oathout have been chosen by Miss Mary Angood to be the art editors of the '51 O-Book. Both Jackie and Eddie have done extensive art work while at Central and are interested in continuing in that field in college.

Eddie paints in the summer concentrating mostly in outdoor sketching, while Jackie's experience at Central got her a junior counselorship job at the Camp Brewster craft shop. Miss Angood said that she selected Jackie and Eddie because they are both alert to new ideas and with these ideas combined, will make this year's O-Book different and modern.

O-Book Sale Tops Goal

At the end of the '51 O-Book sale last Friday, 1040 O-Books had been sold with over 100 promissory notes signed. The price of this year's O-Book is \$2.50 with S. A. ticket and \$3 without.

Homeroom representatives had charge of sales. All students purchasing O-Books received honorary tags stating—"I Didn't Overlook the '51 O-Book!"

Room 29 was the first homeroom to reach 100 per cent in the sale of O-Books. Other 100 per cent homerooms were Rooms 330, 117, and 145.

Picture Taking Rushed

The seniors are urged to have their pictures taken right away, or else the publication process will be hindered. Engraving fees of \$1.50 will be collected in the senior homerooms to cover the cost of the senior picture panel.

O-Book copies may be purchased in the Register office until the order is closed with the printer.

Alan Marer Wins Elimination Exam

Alan Marer won the right to represent Central High School in the twenty-fifth annual National United Nations Contest to be held on April 5. He defeated four of his classmates in an elimination test given by Miss Irma Costello on January 31. The four other contestants for the honor were Dick Fellman, Joe Dvoskin, Shirley Gimple, and Ann Slater.

Emmanuel Papadakis, who, with Norman Goldenberg, participated in the competition last year, will also take the gruelling three-hour test on all the various aspects of the present United Nations organization.

Coach Snores Thru Birth of Number Six

Coach Frank Smagacz will have to start teaching with higher numbers this semester. Since the latest addition, his family now totals six children. His family was uneven, two girls and three boys, until Jean, six pounds, 9 ounces, arrived a month ago.

After waiting for five babies to be born, Coach Smagacz is now indifferent to the whole procedure. He fell asleep while waiting for Jean to be born, but maybe 5:30 a.m. is just too early for the coach.

Well, only eight more boys for a football team.

Latins Present 'Video Show'

The Latins had their Little Red Riding Hood, too.

As part of the television show of shows which was held in Room 235 last Thursday after school, the Latin club did their own three-act version of Little Red Riding Hood in Latin.

The Latin actors were Dona Wells as Rubella, or Little Red Riding Hood; Nancy Vienot as the mother; David Taylor as the wolf; Sharon Margolin as the little, old grandmother who was eaten up; and Dick Pfaff as the brave huntsman who saved Rubella.

Each act of the production ended with a well-known commercial. Joan Micklin and Dona Wells sang and told in Latin about a wonderful cleanser for the Latin housewife—Ajax. Dick Pfaff conducted the famous Latin soft drink test as a take-off on the Philip Morris commercial.

The story of Rubella was also interrupted with such humorous interludes as Dona Wells, Joan Micklin, Nancy Vienot, and Pat Shroeder's song "My Heart Cries for You" in Latin while the grandmother was being eaten up by the wicked wolf. The drama ended with the cast singing a Latin parody of the famous Milton Berle Texaco commercial.

Jean Loomis provided the costumes for the cast; Shirley Marshall accompanied the singers on the piano; and Joan Micklin was the announcer.

Flag Assembly Presented

In observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday on February 12, Edward L. Jeamy presented a program on the history of over 200 flags and banners of different countries.

Mr. Jeamy said that flags all have a story to tell. Most of them were designed to illustrate the economy, government, and beliefs of the country or state which they represent. He also explained the evolution of the American flag by showing the flags of all the people who have ever occupied this part of the world. Special attention was given to the importance that liberty and personal rights have played in the design of flags.

Centralites Observe Brotherhood Week; Tolerance Stressed

This week, February 18-25, is American Brotherhood Week. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it emphasizes religious and racial tolerance among all people.

Here at Central, in observance of Brotherhood Week, Principal J. Arthur Nelson spoke to the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes in auditorium homeroom.

The Modern Problems classes also saw a film on brotherhood entitled "Brotherhood of Man." The film, an animated cartoon, pictured all the peoples of the world getting along and living in perfect harmony. One phase of brotherhood was brought out during annual Friendship Week, December 11-15, which was sponsored by the Student Council.

When asked about brotherhood at Central, Mr. Nelson said, "At an institution such as Central, where every race, color, creed, nationality, and economic status is represented, students are bound to evaluate one another by their individual merits rather than on a class level."

Tech Captures Speech Crown

Fourteen schools representing four states competed at Central High, February 16 and 17, in Central's third annual invitational speech tournament. In addition to Tech, Benson, Creighton Prep, Cathedral, Central, and North from Omaha, other schools attending were Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Malvern, Iowa, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Grand Island, Sioux City East, Vermillion, South Dakota, and Independence, Missouri.

Central had winners in three individual events. They were Anita Reznick in poetry interpretation, Bob Slattery in dramatic declamation, and Howard Vann in radio newscasting. Karen McKie placed third in original oratory, while Dave Taylor was chairman of the panel discussion.

Other Central entries were Anne Thompson in prepared oratory, Max Bear in panel discussion, Tobianne Southern in humorous declamation, Alan Marer in extemporaneous speaking, and Dave Taylor in after dinner speaking.

Jerry Brodkey-Peter Well, Tom Troyer-Joe Armstrong, Laura Reynolds-Dave Taylor, Byron Blanchard-Dick Fellman, Lois Shapiro-Doris Raduziner, and Mary Counsell-Lester Friedman were the debate teams entered by Central.

The tournament winner was Omaha Tech with a debate record of ten wins and two losses and first places in extemporaneous speaking and humorous declamation.

Farris Announces Committees, Chairmen

By Carolyn Graves

Ray Farris, senior class president, last week announced the senior committee members and their chairmen.

An important senior function is the banquet held shortly before graduation each year. The banquet arrangement committee, under the chairmanship of Marilyn Bryans, plans the time, place, menu, price, and guests at the senior banquet. Members of this committee are Sibyl Baker, Helen Burhorn, Beverly Dokullil, JoAnn Doyle, Lois Deane, Pat Nolan, Bette Ann Poska, Marjorie Partridge, and Beverly Rucker.

Program Chairmen Appointed

Laura Reynolds and Peter Well are in charge of the banquet program committee members, who are Jane Beber, Bob Hill, Thelma Hancock, Carolyn Graves, Gerry Lewis, Ann McTaggart, and Connie Turitz. These seniors will decide on the theme, speakers, and entertainment for the banquet.

Also in connection with the banquet, the table committee will buy nuts, flowers, and candles for the speakers' table and will arrange the favors on the day of the dinner. This will be the job of Jeanette Anderson,

Lillian Bittner, Kay Deveny, Isabelle Herr, Mary Moberg, Colleen Mockelmann, Virginia Pearson, Julie Reynolds, and Barbara Witte, who will work under Dorothy Seig.

Jack Lee, Sam Anzalone, Joe Schneiderwind, Beverly Browne, Mari Ann Feller, Barbara Kralicek, Loreale Lemen, Jackie Gaskill, Jole Greenberg, and Jean Madden have been named to the banquet decoration committee, headed by Gloria Dunaway. The work of this group will be to make favors and do all art work connected with the banquet.

Committees Plan Graduation

The work of the actual graduation exercises is done by the cap and gown and the commencement committees.

Measuring all seniors and ordering their caps and gowns is the duty of the cap and gown committee. Co-chairmen Orville Menard and Sally Neevel will be working with Florene Cohen, Delia Gardner, Mary Ann Giannoni, Jerry Krupinsky, Elinor Rosenstock, Helen McMillan, Marti Simons, Phil Visek, and Marlene Willie.

David Taylor will head the commencement arrangement committee, which determines the type of pro-

gram to be presented, helps at all graduation practices, and gets the flowers for the stage. Ann Bonfante, Barbara Davis, Patti Gillinsky, Betty McMahlil, Marilyn Mann, Sherry Nevins, Roberta Stanaage, Tobianne Southern, and Jackie Switzer are slated for this group.

Since the senior class does not always hold a dance, a committee is set up to agree on the desirability of having one and to contact the orchestra if it is planned. For that purpose, Joan Beber, Barbara Fink, Gayle Olson, Rita Olesker, and Dolores Siegel will meet with chairman Phil Abramson.

Keerans Appointed Chairman

Myra Abramson, Bill Buffett, Larry Carlson, Jim Farber, Jackie Heath, Alice Middlekauff, Mary Sue Lundt, Mary Renne, Donna Rasgorshok, Donna Reynolds, Joe Prucka, Joan Sokolof, Jerry White, Sally Solomon, and Margie Shapiro comprise what is probably the best known senior committee—the best and most committee. Don Keerans, chairman, explained that his group will plan and supervise the annual best and most contest among the seniors. After balloting, they will count the votes of the class and announce the winners.

Annual Road Show Opens March 14; Rehearsals Begin



THE LITTLE BOTTOM DRAWER: Left to right—Marlene Willie, Mary Sue Lundt, Sally Neevel, Marilyn Bryans, Shirley Johnson.

Beautiful ladies by the ton, Features, frolics, farces, fun,

Everything possible under the sun, All in the Road Show of '51.

Register Wins Eight Awards

The Register staff returned from the second High School Journalism Conference at the University of Omaha with a total of eight journalistic awards. Central led in the number of first-place awards with three and was second in the total number of awards with eight.

High school journalists from over 30 Nebraska and Iowa high schools attended the conference. The following awards were received by the Register and staff: best headlines, Central, first place; best front page make-up, Central, first place; best editorial writing, Peter Well, first place; best feature writing, Janet Manger, second place; best editorial page make-up, Central, third place; best sports page make-up, Central, third place. Jim Farber received an honorable mention in the field of sports writing, and Myra Abramson and Sally Solomon got an honorable mention in best news writing.

Students Compete In Talent Contest

Dean Short and Colette Bartolomei, who was graduated from Central last year, were two of the three Omaha teen-agers picked to compete in the Horace Heidt talent show last night. The winner of the contest will compete on Horace Heidt's television show.

Dean appeared in a ventriloquy act with his dummy, Herman Long. He was also interviewed on television Wednesday in connection with his appearance on the show.

Colette played the accordion and sang a French song, the title of which in English means "A Little Ball on Saturday Night." Yesterday was the third anniversary of Colette's arrival in the United States from Algiers. Colette is now a freshman at Creighton College.

Woman Instructors Return To Classes After Illness

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin have returned to school after recuperating from illness. Mrs. Gagnebin was at Clarkson hospital for ten days for a general checkup and a rest. She returned to school on February 12.

After being ill for eight days Mrs. Swanson returned to school last Monday, February 19. She spent one week at the Methodist hospital and recuperated the remaining time at her home.

Committee Picks Stunts, Skits, Musical Numbers For Vaudeville Program

By Shirley Johnson

Years may come and years may go but Road Shows go on forever, and this year's production, Central's thirty-seventh show, promises to rank with the finest. The selection of acts is complete, and rehearsals are in full swing to polish up the accepted acts for the performances, March 14, 15, 16, and 17.

Due to the unexpected illness of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Frank Rice, head of the English department, took over the tryouts. Other advisory committee members were Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Mrs. Amy Sutton, Mrs. Mary Kern, J. Arthur Nelson, Andrew Nelsen, F. Y. Knapple, Robert Beck, and the student directors, Bill Burke and Gary Fuller. Of the 75 acts which competed, 37 were selected by the advisory committee.

Show Contains Everything!

The show contains a bit of everything—comedy, music, skits, and ventriloquy. As usual it will be divided into three parts. The first act will be composed of numerous short numbers, while the second act will trend toward the classics. The Crack Squad, however, will perform during the second act, and an unusual slumber party skit will bring the curtain down. The third act will be a revue built around a Hawaiian theme featuring the dance band.

This year's production will feature a variety of unusual costumes ranging from everyday pajamas to grass skirts. A Snow White act will show seven girls dressed as the dwarfs, complete with Dopey. A gay nineties dance, a comical can-can, and a janitor and janitress act will add to the sparkling array of costumes. Practices are being held before and after school and will continue until the dress rehearsal on Tuesday, March 13.

Sales Begin Feb. 26

There's more to the Road Show than meets the eye. Suzanne Graham, treasurer of the Student Council, will serve as general chairman of the ticket sales. Homeroom representatives and students from the different departments throughout the school will assist Suzanne in managing the sales.

For S. A. ticket holders, Wednesday, March 14, is the day to remember. Students may exchange S. A. tickets for reserved seats for the special matinee performance given during school on that day. The sale of preliminary tickets will begin on Monday, February 26, for students who do not have S. A. tickets and for students who wish to purchase seats for their families and friends. Preliminary tickets will cost 80 cents and must be exchanged for a reserved seat at the box office starting Tuesday, March 6.

Stage Crew Selected

Robert Beck recently appointed Malcolm Nicholson and Joe Gaeta as stage managers for the performance. Bill Bumgardner, Louis Pantano, and Tom Simonson will handle the curtains. Mike Slavin and his assistants, Arlan Maguire and Joe Gouldsmith will be the stage electricians. The spotlights will be managed by David McIntyre and Phil Miller. Other boys who will work backstage are Sam Sorbello, Bill Besack, Tom Pretymann, Alan Sharpe, Ralph Tait, Paul Larson, Franklin Berg, and Ed Slevia.

Proceeds from the Road Show are placed in the general school treasury, a fund which helps to support such school activities as the debate squad, athletic teams, and special assemblies. The military, journalism, and music departments also benefit from this activity fund.

Honor Roll Omissions Listed

The following people were omitted from the Honor Roll list which appeared in the last issue: seniors, Gayle Olson, 7 points; Robert Rood, 6½; and Barbara Davis, 6; junior Jack Lewis, 6 points; sophomore John Willmarth, 6 points; and freshman Larry Epstein, 7½ points.

Jacobs Wins Council Mid-Semester Election

Central's Student Council has just completed mid-semester elections. The officers include Joanne Jacobs, president; Elaine Hess, vice president; Jean Fraser, secretary, and Suzanne Graham, treasurer. Jack Lewis, Annie Lou Haried, and Joyce Jensen are the new sergeants-at-arms.

With the addition of the freshmen, the council is now complete with 18 members. They are Jean Fraser, Suzanne Graham, Mel Hansen, Elaine Hess, and Joanne Jacobs, seniors; Dick Glasford, Joyce Jensen, John Jones, Jack Lewis, and Marvel Ann Reynolds, juniors.

Al Curtis, Avrum Greenberg, Annie Lou Haried, and Frank Tirro represent the sophomore class, and the new freshman members are Kay Jorgensen, Judith Lundt, Marlene Martison, and Fred Nelson.

The Show of Shows-- Come One, Come All

The Show of Shows, the Road Show, has started production and will be presented March 15, 16, 17. The show is renowned for its professional performances and deserves the hearty support of every Centralite. If everybody gives, everybody benefits, because unlike the Opera and the Fall Play, which are departmental activities, the Road Show is an all-school production. Plan to help make it a success by selling tickets and encouraging your friends to attend.

"There's no business like show business," and there's no show like the Road Show — and there's no reason why we can't have a full house every night.

Be Considerate of Others, Don't Delay the Lunch Line

The long line of panting boys and girls stretched across the room and then doubled around. This wasn't the line for tickets to "South Pacific." It was just the fast-moving lunch line in Central's north cafeteria — only no one was moving.

As the moans of hunger increased, all looked forward to see what was holding up the procession. And there, at the very head of the line, was one small boy — gayly examining each dish, taking one, replacing that, and getting two more of something else. He went strolling down the line as if he didn't have a care in the world and couldn't hear the roars of protest from starving students. He looked to see if he was getting an extra straw, searched for the piece of bread with the most butter, and seasoned his food with the care of a gourmet. When he finally reached the cashier, the search for money began. His completion of buying lunch was a happy event for the rest of the line.

Delays like this aren't necessary, and no one will make friends if he thinks he has all the time for lunch that an executive may take.

Store Up Knowledge for Future Use

"Why should I study literature?" "What good will history do me?"

If you are one of those students who cannot see any use for most of the subjects taught in high school, who absolutely will not make a serious effort to learn "needless" historical facts, and who always tries to "get by" in English by reading the easiest book available, stop for a moment and consider whether you are giving yourself and your country a fair break in holding these attitudes.

After all, these courses were not decided upon by some obscure pedant, or a sadistic monster who liked to see people suffer. There are good reasons for teaching nearly all of them. Of course there are a few antiquated subjects that are still taught merely because they are traditional and that could profitably be disposed of; but, for the most part, our courses of study are backed by sensible logic. For instance, a knowledge of both World and American History is necessary for one to understand national and international problems better and thus to vote more intelligently. Again, an acquaintance with good literature increases one's enjoyment of living by giving him new outlooks on life and deepening his understanding of his fellow man.

So don't refuse to devote your full attention and interest to a subject just because you can see no immediate practical value in it. If you do, you may be cheating yourself and your country of some of the greatest benefits of education.

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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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The Student Speaks

Dear Editors:
I would like to commend the library on its interesting selection of books and magazines. A finer choice could not be made.
Books which I failed to find in the library, and which I feel would be wise additions are the following ones: "The Egyptian," "Cheaper By the Dozen," "Belles On Their Toes," and "The Plague and I."
Janet Denton '52

Dear Editors:
I, for one, was very disappointed when singing in the lunchrooms was banned. Since Central has no noon hour recreational facilities, singing is the only means of entertainment afforded to the students.
Betty Hamilton '51

liness here. I am not talking of the freshmen but of the upperclassmen just new to the building.
Why can't Central have the policy of being a friendly school? The other day at lunch, I noticed a new boy eating alone. No one even attempted to include him.
Why don't the fellows, and girls too, help out these newcomers? Let's make Central the friendliest school in Omaha.
Mary Betty Moberg '51

Wha' Hoppin to Irene

In a recent authentic song poll of 99 per cent of Central High students, it was discovered that the majority of them (98.9 per cent) chose as their favorite song, "God Bless America" in the prone position.

Also ranking high in this concise tabulation of the likes and dislikes of song lovers was Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. This was closely followed by Rumpelstiltskin in A Flat Minor.

Placing directly under the above popular favorites was that all time hit, "The Old Gray Mare." This song was one of the original Anglo-Saxon favorites.

The dark horse of this poll was Ajax, the Foaming Cleanser, which is the victory song of all sink scum. "Old Buttermilk Sky" was favored by the oleomargerine men.

If the remaining 1 per cent of the students would like to cast a vote for their favorite song, fill out the adjoining space and bring it into the Register office. (No foolin'.)

Scene on the Screen

The term mudlark has aroused much curiosity since Theodore Bonnet wrote a popular novel by that name. Now 20th Century-Fox has brought this charming portrait to the screen.

In the 1870's there were, wandering about the mud flats of the Thames of London, homeless ragamuffins who searched for saleable items washed ashore by the tide. Wheeler is the little mudlark who begins a fairy-tale existence after he finds a medallion carved in the likeness of a famous lady. Wheeler imagines that she must be like the mother he had never known. His picture lady is Queen Victoria, and the orphan lovingly sets out to see her.

The coal chute is Wheeler's door to Windsor Castle; while explorations in the royal dining room during a state dinner and in the queen's private rooms are doors leading to his sudden departure. The one willing friend of the urchin is Prime Minister Disraeli, for he points to the mudlark as a symbol of a populace that has long been ignored by a bereaved queen. Victoria's reawakening is climaxed by her first appearance since the death of her beloved Prince Albert. Wheeler influences the change of an empire as the queen dedicates a founding hospital.

Filmed in England this movie is distinguished for its characterizations of Victoria and Disraeli. Underneath a rubber mask and several chins is Irene Dunne portraying a queenly Victoria. England's popular Alec Guinness is Disraeli. The wistful and wide-eyed mudlark is played by another youthful English actor, Andrew Ray. Finlay Currie brings out Scotch wisdom, some from a bottle, as the highland manservant, old John Brown.

Gloria

Georgie Was Stumped, Too

Little George Washington chopped down the cherry tree. When his father saw it, he got very angry. He looked at his son and asked, "How can this be?" Now what would you answer if you were he?

Joe Smith: I'm a ba-a-a-ad little boy.
Dick Glasford: I was getting an Elorac for physics class.
Janet Page: I like the wi-l-i-de open spaces.
Mary Renna: Since I never tell a lie (??) naturally I would admit that I cut down the cherry tree.
Juandell Williams: I've got you "stumped," huh, pop?
Mickey Skinner: I did it and I'm glad.
Barbara Rife: Gee, Dad, "Uncle Milty" told me to.
Don Sirles: I like cherries.
Joe Blackburn: It was moldy, paw.
Moe Rule: Ha! Ha! That's rich!
Larry Albert: I cannot tell a lie. I thought it was the xxx.
Alan Marer: I was just sharpening up my axe to use on Yann.

We Wonder!

Does your Spearmint lose its flavor
When you park it over night?
Do you find it on the left post,
When you've put it on the right?

True Story
Miss McBride: "How many of you have seen one of the oceans?"
Lorraine Murray: "I have."
Miss McBride: "Which one?"
Lorraine Murray: "I don't know, but it was in California."

There Must Be a Reason
Seniors were made for big things
Juniors were made for small
But why the Frosh and Sophs were made
No one can figure at all.

Wheel of the Week
—ust right —ively
—nderclassman —niversal
—ainty —oted
—n the groove —arling
—iny —ruthful
—onor roll

Joke (or Rather Yoke!)
"What are you doing here?" a policeman asked Mr. Lowry who was pacing the sidewalk at two o'clock in the morning.
"I forgot my key, officer," he yawned, "and I'm waiting for Tom to come home and let me in."

Who Knows, You May Be-- Brainy, Brawny, or Hopeless

After taking a survey of Central's girls we feel that there is need for improvement. We offer the following form to rate our femme fatales.

- Do you prefer (a) outdoor sports (b) indoor sports (c) any sport with money?
- What is your favorite color? (a) red (b) purple (c) blue?
- To have spending money, do you think girls should (a) get an allowance (b) work for it (c) make it?
- You naturally object to (a) drinking milk, water or any other beneficial beverages (b) homework (c) petting small animals
- Does your taste in men run to (a) the clothes conscious type (b) the athletic type (c) the sophisticated type?
- Do you pick your friends for (a) their habits (b) their actions (c) what they can give you?
- Is your taste in clothes (a) the unrestrained, casual type (b) the type prepared for action (c) an outfit that will last eight seasons?
- Plans for the future (a) college (b) marriage (c) depending on unforeseen developments

Scoring: a equals one point; b equals two points; c equals three points.

Scores from 8-12 means you spend your evenings reading the National Geographic; 13-20 means you spend your evenings reading Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." If you score 21-24, you don't spend your evenings reading.

Introducing-- Duane Perry

This week we would like to spotlight Duane Perry, Junior Boys' Counselor and popular math teacher. After going back into ancient history to gather some of the facts of Mr. Perry's life, we find that many long years ago — at least twelve or fifteen — Mr. Perry attended Doane college with the intention of graduating as a civil engineer. The depression changed his mind when he found most engineers were starving, so he became a school teacher. Math was always his easiest subject, and so math it was! Besides, the papers are easier to grade.

When he first came to Central, he coached baseball and basketball, "but I quit coaching before I got the occupational disease known as stomach ulcers. When I feel the need of exercise now, I just sit down until the feeling goes away."

Mr. Perry's teaching at Central was interrupted by the war. He served three years in the navy. With a large amount of sweat and blood, Mr. Perry survived the Battle of Pensacola. He received the nickname of Buck because of a character called Buck Duane in a series of western books. This name may also be connected with Mr. Perry's great liking for horses.

While at Doane college, Mr. Perry used to have a lot of trouble getting his dates home before curfew. One evening it started to rain while he was canoeing with his girl on the Blue River. The girl was supposed to be back in the dormitory at 9:30. At 12:30 Mr. Perry finally pushed her through the window. In all the excitement of turning around and starting back — yes, you guessed it! Believe it or not, Mr. Perry holds an expert canoeist certificate, too. At the senior class banquet, a certain man turned a bright scarlet by slow degrees when a certain girl told the story of a "little dunking" she had experienced.

Out of school activities include being president of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity, and being a member of the High School math committee, and the Educational Fees committee. Whatever time is left, Mr. Perry spends with his three year old son, Douglas, who is just a normal little boy, with a normal little boy's knack of getting into trouble and keeping his father busy.

Margie



Hanging On The

Checks and plaids and cashmeres comprise most of our clothes column this week. Hope you like it. Barbara Johnson starts off our list with her pale yellow sweater which she wears with a black and yellow checked skirt.

Lovely is the word for Kay Jorgensen. Why? Wait till you see her in her pink nylon sweater and green corduroy skirt. A matching green scarf at the neck adds brightness to this outfit.

Of course we have to mention Janice Farrell's adorable wescoat which is appropriate for almost any occasion. It is plaid: red, navy blue, and green, with matching skirt.

Tiny Pamela Briggs has the smartest-looking sweater we've seen. It is wool, with a soft collar that adds a different effect to the sweater. It is of pale aqua color with dainty white pearl buttons.

Harriet Sundblad is stunning in her black sweater and checked skirt. The colors of the skirt are red and green. A white collar serves to freshen up the sweater.

Ely Rosenstock rates high on our clothes line with her powder blue cashmere slipover sweater and brown straight skirt. Pearls add a dainty effect to this attractive ensemble.

Sally Renna's cashmere sweater is simply beautiful with its soft texture and lovely gray color. Worn with her navy blue skirt, she's got a combination that's hard to beat.

Lorraine Hokanson has an outfit that is pleasing as well as practical. She wears a navy blue and red blouse with a navy blue and red-checked skirt. Fresh white collar and cuffs make this outfit one of the cutest ones we've seen.

In such a large school it's hard to mention as many outfits as we'd like, but we feel that Karen Parsons has a wool jersey dress we just have to talk about. It has long sleeves and a full pleated skirt.

Next we'd like to mention Jo Ann Egbert's attractive wine sweater set. She wears this beautiful duo with an aqua corduroy skirt.

Every column has to end, so we think it's about time to wind up ours, too. But before we go, we don't want to forget Karen McKie's wool jersey blouse and blue accordian-pleated skirt. It's really and eye-ful.
Bye now,
Mary and Toby

Central Profile Jack-of-all-Trades

Gary Fuller

From science to showbusiness, the life of Gary Fuller has been one bang-up success! In addition to his recent appointment as assistant manager of the 1951 Road Show,



Photo by Matsuo GARY FULLER

Gary holds the position of sports editor of the Register and O-Book and sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. He is a member of the a cappella choir, H-Y, and, for three years, the Junior Honor Society.
Gary's present ambition was preceded by several other burning childhood desires, all of them unique — and all ending in calamity. His first passion was to drive a racer. Anything for speed. He might still cherish this idea had it not been for that sad day when he was cruising in his homemade auto, heedless of all obstacles, when crash! There was Gary at the foot of a tree, covered with orange-crate splinters. After that, he settled for a somewhat saner existence. That of a paratrooper. This would have been all well and good — had he owned a parachute. As it was, an experimental leap from his front porch resulted in one broken arm. The one deciding factor concerning his career was no less a catastrophe than the other gory little pranks in his life, but it didn't sway him. His scientific mind was first aroused when he became possessed with the innocent desire to see what would happen if one were to pour lighter fluid over some plastic sail-boats and light a match. He tried it out — and he found out, through the unmerciful attitude of his irate parents.

Nevertheless, Gary wasn't to be stopped, and has now definitely decided to enter the field of chemical research. He hopes to win an NROTC scholarship to Ames, where he will major in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Gary, or "Timmy," as he was once known, has many other interests which include dancing, swimming, camping, baseball, basketball, eating, and girls. His attitude toward girls has changed, however, since that period in his life when his greatest pleasure came from putting snakes in their desks. He likes a girl who is a good dancer, prefers the "quiet type," and appreciates intelligence — as long as she doesn't have more than he does. As to going steady, well he's slightly dubious.

The ideal life for Gary might consist of dancing at the Oasis, eating spaghetti at Cantoni's, and traveling without parents — in fact, his favorite topic of conversation begins, "When I was in New York last summer..."
Anita

Here 'n Thar'

Senior Silly
Last Monday Brooks Poley couldn't remember what class he had first hour — Being a senior is trying!

See, Sea Shells
About shell earrings the Senior girls are mad
The colors are varied red, yellow, purple, and blue
Thanks to Sally Nevel for starting the fad
Before long the Juniors, Sophs, and Fresh will be wearing them too!
Shirley 'n Dee Dee

Bartholomew Praises Activities of Band; Plans New Projects

"We've got some more at home who are even noisier!"

Even though Noyes Bartholomew, Central band director, was joking when he made this statement at a recent P.T.A. meeting at Columbian grade school after a concert put on by a section of Central's band, he did describe the band and its activities during the school year.

Although the entire 65 piece band has presented only one performance—at the Paramount theater for the Nebraska State Teachers' convention last fall—every member of the band has been busily engaged in displaying his musical ability around Omaha and the surrounding territory. Not so well known to Central students as the presentations at the football games are the ensembles from the band and orchestra who have been playing at teas, receptions, dances, hospitals, and other small gatherings. Groups who have been organized since the beginning of the year include a woodwind trio consisting of Sherry Nevins, flute; Carolyn Nevins, oboe; and Larry Schwartz, clarinet. Clarinet quartet members are Arnold Epstein, Larry Schwartz, Frank Tiro, and Peter Weil; while those people playing the mixed clarinet quartet are Mary Heitman and Kay Jorgensen, clarinets; Dick Taylor, alto clarinet; and Dan Wray, bass clarinet. The string quartet from the orchestra includes Kay Nelson and Harold Ashley, violins; Richard Brehm, viola; and Laurance Hoagland, cello.

In preparation for the music contest to be held at Fremont, April 12 and 13, a cornet quartet of Boyd Green, Hal Snyder, John Imig, and Charles Thomas is being formed. Another quartet organizing for the contest consists of trombone players, Gayle Baumgardner, Dick Langhamer, Calvin Linda, and Bob Rood. Many members of the band and orchestra are also preparing solos for the contest.

The band's growing list of school instruments has recently been increased by the purchase of a set of temple blocks. Although these temple blocks look like a line of dried skulls, they produce the sound effects of horses' hooves.

The band is working as a whole on two big projects right now—the Road Show and a Spring Concert to be given April 20 by the combined efforts of the band, orchestra, and dance band. Since the football season, additional uniforms have been purchased for the band. These two concerts will be the first mass presentation of the entire uniformed band.

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Valentine Day Tea Given by Colleens

The Colleens wished everyone a happy Valentine's Day at their annual tea last week. The north luncheon room was decorated on a valentine theme with the refreshments of home-baked valentine cookies and cakes carrying out the idea of the party.

Barbara Beck and Susan Stoehr were chairmen of the tea and Miss Josephine Frisbie assisted as the sponsor of the committee.

On Valentine's Day the Central Colleens Adopt-a-Family committee, whose co-chairmen are Jacqueline Young and Nancy Weymiller, delivered a basket of canned foods to a needy family. They were assisted by Marilyn Johnson, Peter Andersen, and Tom Lowry who chattered the girls, and Miss Juliette Griffin, the committee's sponsor.

The next project on the agenda of the 28 girl committee is to send Easter baskets to different youngsters in the city.

Alumna Evalyn Mickel Obtains Lead in Play

To have the lead in a play at a big college when one is only a freshman is quite an accomplishment.

Evalyn Mickel, who attends Nebraska Wesleyan University, has the leading part in the play "The Importance of Being Earnest." Evalyn, who was graduated from Central last year, plays the part of the honorable Gwendoline Fairfax in the production.

While here at Central Evalyn was given the part of the maid in the senior play "Pride and Prejudice" last year. The part was small, so Evalyn revised her part until one of the scenes she was in proved to be one of the best in the play.

Evalyn also played the part of Mrs. Skinner in the fall play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and was vice president of Theatians her senior year.

Mysterious Philosopher Puzzles Spanish Class

Quien es Mortimer? This is the burning question in Miss Mahoney's VII hour Spanish class. Each day when Miss May Mahoney is at lunch, someone signing himself Mortimer writes on the board some bit of wisdom or philosophy. The fact that it is written in perfect Spanish only adds to the mystery.

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Rifle Team Scores High in Competition

The Central High rifle team has just completed firing its scores for two of the most important national postal rifle matches, the Hearst Trophy match and the Intercollegiate Rifle match. Team coach Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath said that the squad did exceedingly well in both competitions and expects to finish near the top.

Scores in the Hearst match are as follows: Tom Troyer, 194; Dick Hendrickson, 189; Don Perrenoud, 187; Darrell Cox, 180; and Gilbert Davis, 172. The total of 922x1000 tops that of last year's team by 17 points.

Ten cadets fired high scores in the intercollegiate match. They were Tom Troyer, Don Perrenoud, Gilbert Davis, Dick Hendrickson, Darrell Cox, Don Olson, Marc Anthony, Emmanuel Papadakis, Bob Troyer, and Gary Bunney.

The aggregation is still holding second place in the National Rifle Association league for this area, just one step behind Omaha Rifle and Pistol club. The next important match in this vicinity will be the Intercity championship which Central won last year.

Y-Teen Style Show Offers Preview of Spring Fashion

Y-Teen president Gloria Zadina has completed plans for a style show to be held in Room 145 at 3:15, Wednesday, February 28.

All Central girls are invited to come to the show. Twenty Y-Teen girls will model the new spring fashions from J. L. Brandeis store. Jenny Feldman, head of Brandeis advertising department, will narrate.

Some of the models will be Shirley Micheal, Janet Bunney, Dolores Dethlefs, Gloria Zadina, Carol Tietgen, Janet Page, Becky Chartier, and Pat Vogel.

Central Hi-Y Club Plans Annual Ball

The "big thing" coming up on the calendar for Central's Hi-Y club is their annual coronation ball. The ball, to be held on April 27, will reveal the 1951 Hi-Y sweetheart from Central as well as the sweetheart from the five other Omaha Hi-Y clubs. This year something new has been added - - in addition to the six regular queens, the girl receiving the most votes will reign as the city-wide queen. At a recent meeting, Alice Middlekaff, Jean Madden, and Shirley Johnson were named as the three Central candidates for the honor.

Also on the club's agenda are the pre-Easter lenten services scheduled for the week before spring vacation. These timely and inspirational services are co-sponsored each year by Central's Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs.

School Gets Thanks For Gifts to Finland

Rakkaat ystavat—that's Finnish for "dear friends."

This is the salutation of and sentiment behind the notes sent from four fifth-grade girls who live in Finland. The girls' letters expressed their appreciation for the gift packages sent them through the Red Cross from Central students.

The girls wrote on stationery decorated with flowers and pictures which they drew themselves with the crayons they received in the packages.

Photo-Lab Club Plans Frosh, Senior Pictures

The Photo-Lab club, in a meeting February 13, discussed plans for taking identification photos of all freshmen and seniors. President Joe Dwoskin said that the idea was in response to the demand of seniors in particular for photos for college applications.

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Representatives Complete Successful O-Book Sale

The homeroom representatives for the second semester held their second meeting, Tuesday morning, February 20, in Room 215. Presiding at the meeting was Elaine Hess, the vice president of the Student Council. The first meeting of the group was held, February 13.

The first big job for the homeroom representatives was the selling of O-Books to the students in their individual homerooms. One of the most successful campaigns in Central's history was staged with over 1100 books sold.

The following are the homeroom representatives for the senior class: Room 249—Ann Bonfante, Dorothy Seig; 335—JoAnne Egbert, Bob Mancuso; 131—Joe Armstrong, Lois Wall; 129—Beverly Dokull, Bette Ann Poska; 318—Gloria Dunaway, Larae Watson; 117—Barbara Krallcek, Don Mead; 11—Elly Rosenstock, Bernice Wintroub; 29—Ray Harris; 329—Ann McTaggart, Dave Taylor; 49—Gilbert Chin, Bob Slattery; 145—Marilyn Bryans, Donna Rasgorshak; 330—Roy Edwards, Juandell Williams.

Representatives chosen by the junior class are these: Room 238—Joe Blackburn, Sharron Knowles; 48—Mary Heitman, Stanford Tays; 19—Russell Busse, Josephine Ruma; 120—Virginia Rhyno, Marcia Morris; 119—Janet Hanson, Janet Schenken; 211—Lawrence Chapman, Corrinne Houser; 240—Carolyn Goetz, George Gratton; 219—Warren Hopson, Janet Super; 345—Janet Page, Anne Slater; 336—Mary Counsell, Jean Innis; Gym—Tom Porsel, Leonard Rosen; 232—Don Erickson, Bob Shahan; 238—Dolores Dethlefs, Pat Ka-

van; 127—Nancy Fulton, Suzanne Sorensen; 25C—Shirley Kurtz, Dona Wells.

Those chosen by the sophomores are as follows: Room 228—Brian Baxter, Elaine Jensen; 328—Emiko Watanabe, Max Bear; 332—Mary Lou Clausen, Doris Raduziner; 137—Nancy Mitchell, Dick Henkens; 212—Barbara Bialac, Warren Zweiback; 341—Judy Levine, Jack Seefus; 348—Eleanor Engle, Ernie Kaiman, Steve Payne; 340—Peggy Hansen, Kaywin Tomes; 347—Jim Gabrielson, Crisoula Mastos; 218—Bill Moores, Bob Silhasek; 320—Dick Pfaff, Rae Ellen Warren; 313—Shirley Marshall, Fred Wyatt; 38—Janice Farrell, Jeanne Loomis.

The freshman class elected these representatives: Room 128—Timon Greene, David Swoskin; 310—Nancy Farber, Bill Cassell; 237—Russell Skavaril, Joe Vaccaro; 149—Sally Johnson, Don Madgett; 138—Sandy Dodge, Harriett Myers; 229—Park Ames, John Jordan; 333—Dick Glinesky; 425—Sharon Gidley, Bob Hayes; 215—Ray Somberg, Joyce Wright; 337—Pat Logeman, Lois Drew; 315—Sandra Cheyne, Carol McBride; 140—Ed Belzer, Ronnie Nemer; 338—Bill Bell, Everett Richardson.

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Eagles' Slashing Attack Brings Bunnie Upset

Matmen Retain Intercity Crown

Central's perennially powerful wrestling team won their fourth consecutive Intercity mat title by whipping the North High Vikings 23-17, Wednesday, February 14, at North.

One fall and forfeit were the main features of the match. Bob Hall, who usually tangles with heavyweights, came down to 165 pounds to pin Marvin Nevins in 5:17. Leonard Rosen lost by default after four minutes when he re-injured his bad knee. Frank Ruvolo was the winner of this heavyweight match.

Gilbert Nielsen, Viking 85 pounder, won a 5-0 decision from Mike Denenberg. The Eagle's first points of the day were racked up by Jerry Davis in the 95 pound class. Davis ran all over Terry Welsh for a 9-1 decision. Bob Majors of North then decided Don Digilio 3-2 in the 105 pound feature.

The Abboud cousins turned in the greatest family contribution as they won their matches. Ronnie pounded out a 4-0 decision over Bob Bernhardt at 112 pounds, and Mike disposed of Bill Lightell 4-1.

In the 124 pound feature, Bobby Mancuso ended a tremendous Intercity career by beating Tom Anderson 6-2.

Phil Sodero helped the Vikings' cause by decisioning Joe Radicia, 8-1, in the 136 pound event. Ward Nelson then beat Eagle Sam Sgroi 5-0. Central won the next three matches as Ray Farris decisioned Roland Kahn 2-1; Joe Prucka at 155 pounds disposed of Roland Schlotman.

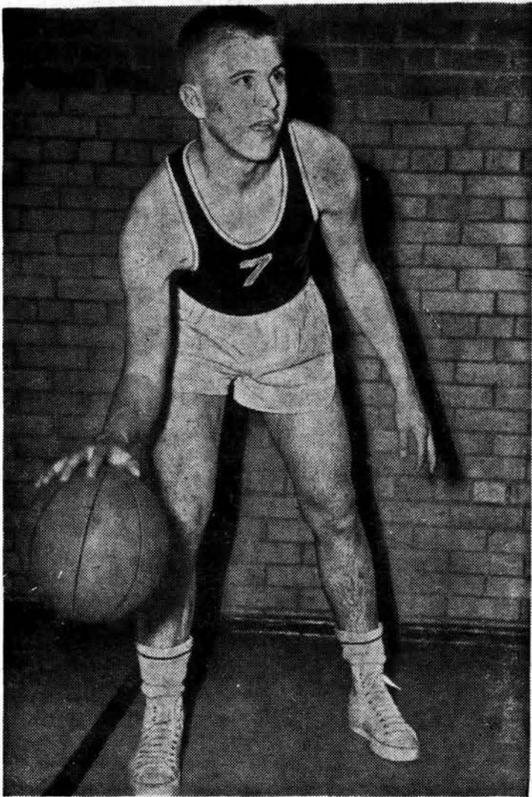
The Central High school grapplers tasted their first defeat of the season at the hands of T. J. on February 9, in the Eagle gym. It was Central's first loss in ten starts.

Coach Sorensen still had some hope left for an undefeated season when the heavyweight match came up. Central, trailing 22-17, could have tied the T. J. matmen with a pin in this weight class. Bob Hall was trying during the whole time in his match to pin Fred Jewett, but was unable to do so. The match went two overtimes and ended in a 3-3 tie.

The match seasawed back and forth from the very beginning. Tee Jay garnered the first three points when Bob McGruder decisioned Mike Denenberg, 10-7. Central retaliated with old reliable Jerry Davis' pin over Dale Mahart in a quick 1:40. Don Digilio returned to the mats and won a tight 3-1 decision over Stan Willis. Then came Central's double dose of castor oil. The two Abboud cousins were both upset, Ronnie by Dale Cook in a 7-4 decision and Mike in a terrific match by Pep Cooney 2-1.

Bobby Mancuso still remained undefeated with a 3-1 victory over Montgomery, a real rough customer. Sub Salanitro was decisioned 5-3, and Sam Sgroi was pinned in 3:15.

Ray Farris shut out Beauford Halzlip, 2-0 in another one of his precision matches. Hershall Nuzum pinned Jack Davis just before the end of their match in 5:15. Joe Prucka returned to his perfection form and beat the Yellowjackets' Joslin, 4-0.



DON SIRLES, who led cagers in upset win over Benson, has an eye on important Grand Island tilt.

Sirles, Lee, Bowman Outstanding During 41-28 Revenge Conquest

by Howard Vonn

An inspired Central High school basketball quintet pulled another ace out of the hole last Saturday and completely blitzed the defenseless Benson High Bunnies, 41-28.

The Eagles played the role of "spoiler" early this season when they rocked A. L., another Intercity power, 48-42.

The Purples, playing a torrid offensive first half, humiliated Benson by pouring in fifteen field goals from all over the floor.

INTER-CITY STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
Benson	7	3
A. L.	4	2
South	6	3
T. J.	3	2
Tech	6	5
Central	3	5
North	3	5
Creighton Prep	1	8

This game was just the reverse of the first Benson-Central game this season, when the Greencloths stung the Eagles, 35-22. Central kept control of the rebounds and Mickey Bowman took control of Don Muenster, Benson's fine all-city prospect.

Bowman was blocking most of Muenster's hook shots, and those shots that Don did get away were hurried and inaccurate. Muenster finally got his only goal of the game late in the fourth quarter after Bowman had fouled out.

With Muenster having a cold night, Jack Lee and Don Sirles raised the heat with a beautiful display of crafty basketball.

Jack thrilled the packed Central gym just before half time with another one of his midcourt swishers. He continued to fascinate the fans in the second half by outfoxing the Benson defenders time after time and going in for setups.

Lee's complete total for the night was 11 markers.

Sirles Hits 15 Markers

Sirles played his best game of his career offensively by scoring 15 points. Don possesses a side shot that is deadly, and he used it very effectively against the Bunnies. Sirles also played a beautiful defensive game by breaking up many Benson plays and pilfering the ball.

The cause of Bowman, Sirles, and Lee was ably supported by Jack Lewis, Moe Rule, and Mel Hansen, who all played steady games.

Lewis and Rule were getting a large per cent of the rebounds. Lewis was unable to find the point range, but he played a commendable floor game. Moe chalked up five points before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Jerry Schenken and Gary Luse, filling in for Rule, grabbed some important rebounds, and Schenken also managed three points.

Free Throws Waived

Coach Marquiss sought a solution to the poor free throw average by waiving gift tosses and retaining possession of the ball. The officials gave the Eagles plenty of chances to use the Phog Allen method by calling 46 fouls. Central was assessed with 24 personals and Benson with 22.

Ed Skar and Ronnie Smith were the Bunnies' only threats. Bill Campbell and Skar drew five fouls early in the second half which hurt the Benson team.

Central was never in real trouble as they held a nine point lead at the end of the first quarter and a 32-13 halftime advantage.

The Central reserves failed again in their quest for victory as they bowed, 32-19.

Summary:		BENSON (28)		CENTRAL (41)		
	fg.	ft.	pf.	fg.	ft.	pf.
Muenster	4	5	1	Sirles	7	11
Mink	1	3	2	Bowman	7	11
Dunbar	0	0	0	Schenken	1	2
Trenery	0	1	1	Taylor	0	0
Warner	0	0	3	Rule	0	1
Skar	4	12	3	Luse	0	1
Smith	2	4	5	McFalls	0	0
Campbell	1	1	1	Lee	4	3
Clauson	0	0	0	Hansen	2	4
Mitchell	0	0	3	Lewis	0	2
				Schn'rwind	0	0
Totals	9	10	17	Totals	17	18

Score at half—Central 32, Benson 13. Technical foul—Skar, Benson.

Black Raiders Stop Tough Eagles, 43-31

Slow Central Team Fails To Overcome Big Deficit

A much improved Sioux City East ball club handed the Omaha Central Eagles their third straight loss, 43-31, last February 9 on the Morning-side College court.

The Eagles had already lost games to South, 50-39, and Benson, 35-22, and were out for a win. But the Soo City team was just too strong to uphold Eagle hopes.

East had started the season badly losing most of her contests, but after a humiliating loss to Sioux City East, 48-18, the Blackhawks started to improve. They trounced Lincoln High and dropped close contests to Abraham Lincoln and Omaha Tech and were at their peak for this game.

The contest started fast as Soo Fred Krause cut through the center to hit a hook shot. Eagles Bill Bowman and Don Sirles then meshed two quick baskets to give Central her only lead, 4-2.

East retaliated to gain a 14-8 quarter and 23-20 half time lead, while going 14 minutes and 27 seconds without a personal foul.

During the second half, the Central team, led by Jack Lee and Maury Rule, fought back but couldn't gain the lead.

In the fourth period, after Lee and Bowman had left via the foul route, East spurred to outscore the Eagles by a 13 to 5 margin and sew up the victory.

The play on both sides was ragged as few fouls were called. The total in that department was completely lopsided in favor of the Iowa team. The officials called 19 fouls on the Eagles but only 7 on their opponents.

The East trio of Paul Noble, center, and forwards Dan Emmerson and Fred Krause, led the attack. Noble hit 14 points while Emmerson and Krause hit nine each.

Bonebenders Seek Revenge In Missouri Valley Tourney

Frank Y. Knapple, president of the Missouri Valley Conference League, announced that the Valley wrestling tournament will be held tomorrow in the Central High School gym.

The following high school teams will be represented in the tourney: Lincoln Central, South, Tech, Abraham Lincoln, and Central.

The Eagles, who are out for revenge after the loss of the state title, are favored to cop the championship.

Don Digilio, Bob Mancuso, Ray Farris, Jack Davis, and Joe Prucka will complete their high school wrestling competition. Bob Mancuso has a special object in the meet, to beat Anthony LaMontia of South who upset Bob in the state finals.

Tech Takes Central With Late Surge in Repeat Win, 50-44

For the second time in two tries this year, the Central basketballers were unable to stop the Tech High Maroons. This time the Eagles were tripped up 50-44 in a game played on the Central mapsles last Friday night. Previously the Eagles had dropped a 37-36 heartbreaker on the Tech court.

The visitors opened the scoring and held a 4-0 lead on Rodger Rosenquist's two goals, but Jack Lee made a free throw and Don Sirles a set up to start the Eagle scoring. With Rosenquist leading the way, the Techsters held a slim 11-10 margin at the quarter mark as Bill Bowman's six points kept the Eagles pressing.

Neither team was able to forge far into the lead in the second quarter as both teams displayed sharp offensives. Central commanded a 21-16 lead at one time, but Tech cut it to 21-19 at the halftime.

Purples Stretch Lead

The Purples stretched to a 24-21 lead at the start of the third period, but the Maroons scored three quick points to tie the game. Then Don Hansen, who was the trouble maker to the Eagles all night, pushed Tech out in front with a jump shot from the free throw circle, and Sullivan added another basket on an intercepted pass.

Central tied the count up again on goals by Lee and Sirles, but two free throws by Tech put them behind 30-28. Maury Rule hit a pivot shot to tie it up once more as both teams were striving to get ahead, but Moe drew foul number five shortly after the bucket to dampen the Eagle hopes. George Sader hit a drive in shot to give the Maroons a 32-30 lead going into the last quarter.

Bowman Fouls Out

Shortly after the start of the final quarter, Bowman fouled out, and Tech moved out in front to stay as Rosenquist hit five quick points. The Maroons gained margins of 39-32 and 43-32, before Don Sirles could hit to cut the deficit to nine points. Jack Lee added a set up and a free throw that brought the Purples within five points, 44-39, but Bob Mackie drove through to give Tech a substantial lead. The Eagles were never able to recover as time ran out with the Maroons ahead 50-44.

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Eagles Play Host To Islander Five

The Central hoopsters will play host to the Grand Island High school team tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Omaha University field house.

The Eagles will open the twin bill which also has the Tech Maroons pitted against the Hastings quintet in the nightcap.

Grand Island comes to town to prove their right to fourth place in the state ratings formulated by the Omaha World-Herald, but the Purples are hoping to continue climbing after the upset of Benson last week.

The Third City boys have been improving as the season progresses. Coach Given's team dropped an early game to the Lincoln Centralites by 42-38 and another to the second rated North Platters by a 54-48 margin. Fremont also took their measure in a 42-41 contest. Lincoln Northeast and Omaha North are two of the more impressive conquests achieved in their total of ten victories.

All-state prospect Jim Toft, brother of Dale, former all-stater and now star at Denver University, is expected to lead the potent Islander attack.

Frosh Quintet Gains Tie for Second Slot

The Central Eagles freshman basketball team played their last two games of the 1951 season and gained an even split; one win and one loss.

In the last game of the regularly scheduled season, the L'il Eagles absorbed a 41-21 pasting at the hands of this year's champions, Creighton Prep. The game's high scorer was Thomas of Central who had 11 points.

Central picked a good day to win, however. The Eagles, at the end of the regular season, were tied with Benson for second place. The playoff game was played at Tech on February 17. It was a close game all the way and Central had to come from behind to take the contest. It was 19-16 in favor of Benson at the intermission, but Thomas and Boetel made strong last half bids to cement the game in the fourth. Thomas was the game's high scorer with 12 points while Boetel got seven. Sparel counted seven points for the losers.

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 George Washington.....Feb. 22, 1732
 Christmas.....December 25
 St. Patrick's Day.....March 17
 St. Valentine's Day.....February 14

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BEWARE



STATE CHAMPIONS—(top row) Ray Farris, Joe Prucka, Coach Sorensen, (bottom row) Ronnie Abboud, Jerry Davis, Mike Abboud—display victory smiles.

Eagles Garner Five State Titles; Lose Championship

by Alan Marer

"You can't win 'em all" may well be the expression to be used by the Central fans when considering the results of the State Wrestling meet at North High.

The Eagle mat team lost the coveted state title for the first time in three years last Friday and Saturday by two points to the host North team. The final score was 39-37.

The Purple bonebenders captured the State crown in '49 and '50, and were favored to sweep the tourney this year on the strength of their 1951 record, which included only one loss to Tee Jay.

The Eagles walked off with some consolation, however, winning the greatest number of individual honors with five state champions. Those boys taking state crowns included Jerry Davis, Ronnie Abboud, Mike Abboud, Ray Farris, and Joe Prucka.

Central still had a mathematical chance for a tie going into North's last match. This heavyweight scrap pitted Viking Frank Ruvolo against Boys Town's John Wreath. Ruvolo managed a 3-0 win to clinch the meet.

In the 85 pound finals Central was without an entrant, Mike Denenberg having lost out earlier, and Gil Nielson of the champion Vikings threw Jack Milligan of B. T. in 1:16.

Jerry Davis then brought home the state crown in his 95 pound di-

vision by decisioning another Boys Town lad, Curtis Thomas, by 2-0.

The Eagles were again without a contestant at the finals for the 105 pound crown and Herb Hopkins brought in South's first title with a whitewash of North's Bob Majors 2-0.

This brought the Abbouds to the mat for their famed one-two punch. Ronnie whipped B. T.'s Bob Swaim again by 2-0, and Mike took a close referee's decision in his contest with South's Joe DiMauro in overtime.

Bobby Mancuso was then handed his lone defeat of the season by tough Tony LaMontia, versatile South matman. LaMontia's score was 7-5. Tiger Bass, Tech's 130 pounder, decisioned Don Scanlon of Lincoln Central 6-2, and Ward Nelson of North bested Tech's Dean Van Caster by 7-3 at 136 pounds.

Central moved into the running again when Ray Farris racked up another 2-0 win over Jerry Gettler of South in the 145 final. Bernie Brown of the Packers decisioned Roland Schlotman, North's 155 pound entrant, by 4-1.

Joe Prucka then captured his first state title by squeezing past South's Jerry Korisko 3-2.

Heavyweight Ruvolo then clinched the match for North.

Central led in individual titles with five, followed by North and South with three apiece and Tech

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