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Debate Tourney Draws Entrants Of Four States

Central Beats Nebraska Contestants; Sioux City Team Wins First Place

by Janet Slater

The fourth annual Central High National Forensic Tournament snowballed last week into the biggest and best invitational speech contest since beginning in 1949.

Central played host to 21 schools from four states this year including Omaha Central, Tech, North, South, Creighton Prep, Cathedral, Nebraska City, Kearney, Lincoln Central, Lincoln Northeast, and Grand Island from Nebraska; Abraham Lincoln, Newton, Ottumwa, Burlington, Malvern, and Fort Dodge from Iowa; Yankton, and Vermillion from South Dakota; Smith-Cotton and William Christian from Missouri; and Washington High of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mortensen Starts Contest

Miss Marian E. Mortensen who started the tourney in '49 with only 15 participants gives the credit for the success of this year's tournament to the participants, her English classes, and the teachers.

This year's winner was Sioux Falls, with Yankton and Omaha Central coming in second and third, respectively. Central won over the Nebraska entrants in the contest.

Representing Central in the preliminaries in dramatic-declamation was Pat Baker; original oratory, Richard Fellman; prepared oratory, Doris Raduziner; extemporaneous speaking, Murry Belman; panel discussion, Martin Graetz; and radio newscasting, Warren Zweiback.

Five Compete in Finals

Competing in the finals from Central were Delores Caster, humorous, and Marcia Morris, poetry interpretation. Others were Warren Zweiback, Murry Belman, and Pat Baker.

Superior ratings in debate were also earned by the teams consisting of Karen McKie-Dick Fellman, Lois Shapiro-Doris Raduziner, Alan Heeger-Larry Schwartz, Martin Graetz-Mike Bleicher, and Sandra Schriebsman-Warren Zweiback.

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Charleston Pros Practice in 225

All those interested in learning the Charleston see Miss Margaret Weymuller.

During first lunch every day for the past week, Miss Weymuller has gone through the complex Charleston steps with surprising dexterity.

Certain senior boys, Punky Chapman, John Jones, and Warren Hopson, were attempting to learn the Charleston for a Road Show act and decided to practice in the library. They danced up to Miss Weymuller's desk and proudly displayed their newly acquired skill. Miss Weymuller decided that they did not have the steps quite right, so she got up from her desk and showed them how the Charleston should be done.

Since then Miss Weymuller has found herself surrounded by a group of Charleston enthusiasts asking to be taught.

Awards Received By Register Staff

Once again the Central High Register Staff "brought home the bacon" at the third High School Journalism Clinic held at the University of Omaha, February 8. The Register staff vied for honors with 250 high school journalists from Omaha, Council Bluffs, and nearby Nebraska cities.

Bruce Hackett was awarded first place in sports writing, Pauline Katzman received honorable mention in news writing, Janet Bunney won honorable mention in editorial writing, and Joe Dwoskin gained honorable mention in newspaper photography.

The Register staff also received first place for front page makeup, second in sports page makeup and headline writing, and third place for feature page makeup. It was one of the three high ranking papers. The judges were from Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Des Moines newspapers.

In the various panel discussions, Don Erickson presented a speech, "Front Page Patterns in Use at Central High School"; Lawrence Chapman spoke on "What Should We Do About the Headlines with No Subject or Predicate?"; while the subject "How Can We Break the Big-Advertiser Policy of 'No Advertising in Student Publications?'" was discussed by Janice Carmen and Suzanne Sorensen.

Annual Girls' Ball To Crown Queen

As March 28, the date of Central's eighteenth annual all-girls' party draws near, preparations for the gala affair are progressing rapidly. This year the party will be called the "Domino Ball."

On this occasion one of the thirteen princesses, already chosen by the senior girls, will ascend the throne to be crowned Miss Central XVIII.

Competing for the title are Jean Bangston, Janet Bunney, Mary Heitman, Corinne Houser, Jean Innis, Joyce Jensen, Sharon Margolin, Karen McKie, Janet Page, Josephine Ruma, Anne Slater, Carol Tietgen, and Gloria Zadina.

Since the first party in 1935, the colorful masquerade ball continues to be one of the highlights of each school year. Sponsored by the Student Council, the ball is inexpensive and inspires girls to create unusual costumes. Before the coronation ceremony, the costumes are judged and prizes awarded for the most unusual creations.

Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Contest

"America Is Everybody's Business."

Very appropriately this has been chosen as the title of the essay for the national essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is the 17th annual contest, and prizes for the national high school winners amount to two thousand dollars in cash awards.

Judges include leaders or authorities in education, patriotic activities, or civic work.

Any student of a private, parochial, or public high school is eligible. Essays containing more than one thousand words are automatically disqualified.

Local, state, and national auxiliaries each supply their own awards. First prize is \$15 and a bronze medal; second prize is \$10; third prize is \$5; and the fourth prize of \$3 constitute the local awards in Omaha.

Final date for local entries is April 1. Winner's essays must be submitted to the state by May 1, and the national deadline is June 15. All essays must be entered in triplicate.

Contestants entering the contest must sign a "Declaration of Original Authorship." Help may be secured from teachers and advisers, but thoughts must be original.

Students who may be possible entries from Central are Janet Bunney, Mary Counsell, Tanis Kvall, Sharon Margolin, Marcia Morris, Sue Lane Neff, Emmanuel Papadakis, Pat Schroeder, and Anne Slater.

Orchestra Travels To Dana College

The orchestra took a short leave of absence from their daily routine Tuesday, February 12, and traveled to Blair to accompany the Dana College choir in its production of "The Mikado."

After the dress rehearsal Tuesday evening, the Dana students gave an informal concert of songs and instrumental solos for the orchestra. A tour of the campus was first on the agenda the next morning. An afternoon performance of the comic opera was presented for about 800 Blair students and was repeated in the evening before an enthusiastic audience which included several Central students.

Players Have Surprise At February 12 Meeting

A surprise was in store for the Central High Players at their meeting on February 12. Mrs. Anna Clark, former instructor at Stephens College and the University of Iowa, related to the group her experiences with Maude Adams.

The beautiful and talented Maude Adams was famous for her original role of Peter Pan in James Barrie's play of the same name. While at Stephens, Mrs. Clark worked with Miss Adams on the school play productions. The next meeting will be held March 11.

Spice and Variety Promise To Enliven '52 Road Show



DOING THE CHARLESTON — Clockwise, John Jones, Bob McCardell, Carol Tietgen, Jean Bangston.

Seniors Lead O-Book Sales

An assembly given by the O-Book staff, Tuesday, February 12, inspired homerooms 240, 117, 029, 211, and 318 to reach the 100 per cent goal in O-Book sales.

At the close of the sales last Tuesday, 1,051 O-Books had been sold. This was 51 O-Books over the goal of 1,000. The senior class, with 273, led the sales, and the sophomores were next with 265. The juniors and freshmen trailed with 245 and 203 respectively.

The skit at the assembly featured the newly discovered talents of Bruce Hackett, as the witch, and Jack Lewis, as Snow White, in a slightly revised version of the favorite old tale of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The seven dwarfs included Punky Chapman, Dick Glasford, John Jones, Pat Korney, Sharon Margolin, Judy Milder, and Anne Slater.

Howard Krantz, narrator; Judy Bercevic, "magic mirror"; Bette Bryson, Prince Charming; and a chorus composed of Judy Bercevic, Bette Bryson, Sue Perer, June Gerelick, Carolyn Goetz, Shirley Greenberg, Pauline Katzman, Pat Korney, Enid Levey, Sharon Margolin, Judy Milder, Janet Schenken, and Anne Slater completed the cast.

Type Expert Gives Exhibition of Speed

Cortez Peters, holder of the world's type speed record, gave a demonstration of his skill for type and business training students, Friday, February 15, at the All Makes Typewriter Company.

Mr. Peters, who has recently been featured on television, movie shorts, and in Ripley's "Believe It or Not," has been clocked at a typing speed of 319 words a minute.

In the demonstration, Mr. Peters gave the students pointers for typing speed and accuracy. He did a tap dance with the keyboard of the typewriter, and blindfolded and with mittens on, he typed a well known drill at 200 words a minute.

In a contest held during the demonstration to guess the number of strokes he made while typing a certain rhythm, several Central students earned five dollar, ten dollar, and fifteen dollar certificates on a Royal portable typewriter.

Red Cross Council Meets

The Junior Red Cross Intercity Council met Wednesday at Brownell Hall.

The Council received a thank you note from the Douglas County Hospital for some favors which it sent to the polio ward for New Year's Eve and Valentine's Day.

German D. P. Becomes Central's New Janitor

A pleasant personality and a smiling face may be the terms used to describe the new janitor, Roma Szelewycz, who came to America from Germany in 1950. After living in Grand Island a short time, he came to Omaha where he got his present job.

Born in Germany, Mr. Szelewycz was raised in the Ukraine. He is not only pleasant but very intelligent, speaking eight languages, four fluently. After a tiring trip to the United States, he is happy to be here and enjoys his work very much.

Feb. 17-24 Proclaimed As Brotherhood Week

The week beginning February 17-24 has been proclaimed Brotherhood Week by the National Federation of Christians and Jews. This year as in previous years Brotherhood Week has been observed at Central by an assembly, a discussion, or some other form of education.

Also in honor of Brotherhood Week, class representatives from the Student Council presented short talks on brotherhood during the auditorium homeroom periods. Participating from the freshman class was Jerry Marer; sophomore class, Kay Jorgensen; junior class, Annie Lou Haried, and senior class, Marvel Anne Reynolds.

Mr. Jeambey Presents Unique Stick Collection

"Picking Up Sticks" was the subject of an assembly last Wednesday by Edward S. Jeambey.

Mr. Jeambey has one of the most unusual collections of sticks in the world. His canes and clubs come from all parts of the world, each with a fascinating tale behind it. His collection includes murder clubs, household tools, objects of worship, and many other interesting exhibits.

Mr. Jeambey's collection began as a hobby but it has become a vocation. He is now appearing in schools, colleges, churches, army camps, and service clubs all over the country.

Clark Talks to Scouts On Mountain Climbing

W. Edward Clark spoke on the science of mountain climbing, February 18, at a father and son banquet for the Scouts and Explorer Scouts, held at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer. His film, "Climbing in the Tetons," presents mountain climbing techniques as used in the Tetons and features ascents of the Grand Teton.

This film was shown in the East last fall by a friend of Mr. Clark's and is booked for several showings this fall.

Show Includes Quartets, Dance Routine, Singers, Piano Solos and Duets

by Judy Milder

Variety, the spice of life, will certainly be evident in this year's '52 Road Show. Lovers of the popular or of the classical, of burlesque or of the more dramatic will all be treated to the usual five acts plus some newly added spice.

Tryouts for the show were held every day last week. Mrs. Elsie Swanson, director of the show; a committee of teachers; and the student managers, Bob Knapple and Harlan Peckham, spent many hard hours watching and selecting the best acts or soloists from a group of eighty-five or more which competed.

The show, a two and one-half hour production, is divided into three main parts, each well-balanced to give a maximum of enjoyment to the audience.

Old Stand-Bys Featured

Old stand-bys, such as the R.O.T.C. Crack Squad, the tumbling team, Dean Short and his puppets, and the dance band are again to be presented. A new act exclusively for senior girls is called "Date Bait"; and not to be outdone, the junior girls have a "Garden Scene."

Some highlights of this extravaganza will be a Charleston review, a country act including "Turkey in the Straw" and "Louisiana Hayride." Boyd Green will have a combo, Carol Tietgen will be featured in a song and dance routine, Eddie Chambers will pound the congo drums, and Barbara Morgan will pluck the steel guitar.

Three Quartets Presented

Quartets galore will be seen—the Silvertones Quartet, a senior barber-shop quartet, and a clarinet quartet. Elaine Jensen, Marsha Roberts, and Tanis Kvaal in a trio and a string ensemble will add to the entertainment. "If I Were a Millionaire" and "She's a Lady" are two other miscellaneous skits.

Soloist singers will be Betty Steele, Janet Page, Peggy Sterling, Georgia Comstock, Johnny Clark, Janice Collins, Roger Burke, and Jerry Hoberman.

Fancy dancing will be done by Pat Baker and Pat Schroeder, Sue Staley, Nancy Mitchell, Cynthia Zschau, Peggy Barta, and Lineve McKie and Dorothy Loring. Also included is the Mexican Hat Dance and a tap line.

Stage Crew Assists

Duets on the piano will be played by George Ling and Dick Herre, and Claudette Ramey and Beth Ann Barnes. Bob Bachler will play a solo.

Robert Beck, who with his technical staff help to make the Road Show a success, recently appointed Alan Sharpe as stage manager. Tony Thraen, stage electrician, will work with his assistants, Jack Huffaker and Jerry Hunter who will manipulate the spotlights and Arlan Maguire and Stanford Tays who will handle the lights. Handling the curtain will be Bill Bumgardner and Tom Simonson.

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Beverly Fitch Wins Grand Prize in Art

Two art students won awards in a recent art contest sponsored by the Standard Blueprint Company.

Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department, announced last week that Beverly Fitch and Merle Mielke obtained these prizes.

Beverly, a senior in advanced art, entered a still life painting in the 12-18 year old group. She won first prize in this division and then went on to win the grand prize by beating the winners in both the 5-12 and the 18-25 year old age groups. A water color set was the first prize in her individual group, while her grand prize will be the privilege of having an oil portrait of herself done by Bill Hammon, an Omaha artist.

Merle, a freshman artist, won an honorable mention with his entry of a still life nature study in water color; he too will receive a prize.

Heads of Senior Committees Revealed by Class Sponsor

With the approaching of June and the senior graduation ceremonies, Miss Irene Eden, senior sponsor, has announced this year's senior committees and their chairmen.

Committee chairmen are Maretta Bronson, banquet arrangements; Joan Micklin, banquet program; Jean Bangston, banquet table; Pat Schroeder, cap and gown; Dona Wells, commencement arrangements; Carol Tietgen, dance committee; Joe Blackburn, decorations; and Janet Bunney and Pauline Katzman, most and best selections.

104 Serve in Various Jobs

These committees, made up of 104 boys and girls, will have charge of the various jobs that pertain to the June commencement ceremonies.

The banquet arrangements committee is composed of Gladys Bradford, Bette Bryson, Greta Cozette, Sue Perer, Shirley Gimple, Virginia Haight, Beverly Murray, Kay Nelson, Shirley Thomas, and Sharon Winner.

Members of the banquet program committee are Russell Busse, Macie Caldwell, Maury Franklin, Dick Glasford, Martha Goodwin, Marilyn Higdon, Warren Hopson, Joey Margolin, Judy Milder, and Lawrence Ravitz.

Many Aid Chairmen with Duties

Sharon Brink, Janet Denton, Carolee Disney, Nadine Dunn, Carol Frost, Dorothy Geffen, Barbara Heitman, Audrey Hoberman, Jean Katzenstein, Donna Mason, Esther Noodell, Joan Palladino, June Parker, Joan Peters, Jovine Vaccaro, and Judy Wolf make up the banquet table committee.

Outfitting the class in graduation robes will be taken care of by the cap and gown committee, consisting of

Bonnie Carlson, Rebecca Chartier, Delores Dethlefs, Elaine Embrey, Amanda Harrison, Joan Ihde, Patsy Kavan, Howard Krantz, Alan Nogg, Janet Page, Ruth Paton, Harlan Peckham, and Elinor Stenner.

Making up the commencement arrangements committee are Marshall Becker, Janet Hanson, Bob Kern, Shirley Kurtz, Jack Lewis, Tom Lowry, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Kay Smith, Suzanne Sorensen, and Carol Whelan.

Entertainment after the banquet will be handled by the dance committee, composed of Barbara Dergan, Mary Erlon, June Gerelick, George Gratton, Ray Harris, Jo Ann Holmes, Barbara Keisling, Pat Kidwilder, Pat Korney, and Jay Milder.

Others Named to Assist

Jergan Barber, Bill Besack, Janice Carman, Elinor DeWitt, Carol Eaby, Beverly Fitch, Sue Lane Neff, Sandra Robinson, Alan Sharpe, Ann Strang, and Don Thorin are members of the decorations committee.

The most and best committee is composed of Marilyn Basler, Sally Brown, Richard Dow, Laya Edgar, Sally Erickson, Connie French, John Hopley, Barbara Huff, Mary Lueth, Kay Reinert, Barbara Ringle, Janet Slater, Janet Super, and Beth Van Brunt.

In addition to these graduation committees, there will also be a senior play committee. Members of the committee are Pat Baker, Judy Credle, Louise Cuvva, Sharon Knowles, Gary Luse, Karen McKie, Marcla Morris, Sally Renna, Barbara Roffman, Sebastian Salanitro, Don Sirles, Sandra Stevens, Lois Tate, Anne Thompson, Kay Wolcott, Jacqueline Young, and Ruth Young.

Intolerance Causes Wars, Destruction, Killing, Strife

In the turbulent world in which we and millions of other teenagers are growing up today here and all over the world, one may ask the question, "What is the cause of all the strife in the world today?"

This question, of course, is extremely difficult to answer. There are many causes, but one of the most important is intolerance. Intolerance dates back to the beginning of recorded time and has probably been the cause of more war, destruction, and killing than any other single thing except greedy ambition.

During these years of mounting tension and especially today during Brotherhood Week, let us all try to be tolerant of everyone. Let us respect the opinions of other people; and when we do, let us remember that we would want them to do the same favor for us. We should especially try to be free of racial and religious prejudices at all times, for each person should be judged on his own individual merit, not on his race or his religion. If we are friendly with everyone, regardless of his social standing, we will grow up with more friends, a wider scope of ideas, and a more rounded personality.

Brotherhood-Understanding Of Other Nationalities, Beliefs

Brotherhood! It is only a word, but a word so powerful and forceful that it can strengthen or destroy a nation!

What is brotherhood? It is love. It is the fellowship and understanding of one another.

Brotherhood is big business! Take inventory. Is your book—your life—void of erasures? Are your tolerance and understanding like credit no longer good and are they pushed aside?

Brotherhood—make it a reliable reference for yourself.

People are put into groups such as races and creeds because they have one similar peculiarity. But this does not mean that they are fundamentally any different than another group.

Let's be thankful that we have the opportunity to observe this ideal of Brotherhood and do our best to keep it a common practice.

U. N. Is Supreme Example Of Brotherly Love in Action

To be suspicious of all your friends, to be constantly on the lookout for someone you know to do something wrong, to be afraid that even your children might turn you in to the police on the basis of something you've said—this is the common people's feeling of dread in Russia. It is the opposite of everything brotherhood stands for.

We live in a country where companionship and helping others is the keynote of our religions and government. This companionship starts with our school teams and clubs. Organizations, like the YMCA, Masons, Elks, Red Cross, all churches, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are filled with the idea of brotherhood. The United Nations is the supreme example of this idea of companionship and working together. Having representatives from each country to discuss and solve their problems together is one of the best ways to preserve peace today.

Our friendship and relations with other people are main factors of a normal, happy life, and to know and be friends with other people we must understand them.

Basically, people are all alike with varying degrees of the same characteristics. They all have the same traits, but the difference is in the quantity instead of the quality. For example, two people may have the trait of honesty, but one may have more of it and therefore the other person still having the quality of honesty may be called a dishonest person.

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O Danny Boy

Dopey Dan was a hot rod fan,
And a hot, hot rod had he;
If he sees a cop he doesn't stop,
His foot stomps the pedal to flee.

The motor's strong but Dan is wrong
'Cause he can not stop no how.
The tires did burn as he made a turn
Then up in front sprang a cow.

He turned to the side to miss that hide,
But the barn he didn't miss.
Then the farmer man with a gun he ran
And growled and gurgled a hiss.

Oh, Dan was scared, then the shotgun flared;
Dan couldn't sit for a week.
The cops were fooled but his pants were cooled,
Then a safe car he did seek.

Now Dan's grown up and he drives a truck,
For a safe, safe driver is he.
Yep, his lesson's learned, for his rear was burned
And he'll live to a hundred and three.

Ideal Central Hi Boy All Mixed Up Here

Take one pair of spotless white bucks worn by **Ernie Saltzman**, or if you can't locate a pair as Rinso white as **Ernie's**, use as a substitute **Bruce Hackett's** G. I. clodhoppers. Then mix in a pair of **Dee Spence's** well-beloved white socks. Next add those brown and white hounds' tooth checked trousers **Hal Snyder** has been sporting around the halls. If there is a shortage of this, use **John Anderson's** grey gabardine trousers instead. For moral support we suggest **Pat Tanner's** noisy red plaid suspenders.

Carefully fold in the maroon polka dot shirt of **Don McKeen**, or for a heavier base use **Joe Blackburn's** light blue plaid woolen shirt. Pour in **Bob Shawhan's** blue checked suit coat. If you prefer a sweater, **Randall Bixler** offers his white reindeer slipover which has red figures. If solid colors are your favorites, borrow **Doug Little's** navy blue cashmere or **Jack Lewis's** maroon sleeveless one.

Mix in **Boyd Green's** beige corduroy jacket. Notice the lo-o-ng length and the large wooden buttons. The brown and white suede jacket of **Rodney Wead** may be used in its place. This jacket is single breasted and has patch pockets.

Finally flavor with **Mike Thron's** brown bow tie with white polka dots or **Dave Racey's** bolsterous straight and narrow tie of orange, red, and brown checks.

To top off this mixture use **Dick Glasford's** stylish yellow and white stocking cap.

Place in Central's case in the hall for at least 24 hours, or until it has been noticed by the entire student body—eureka, what do you have?—Your Ideal Central Boy.
Pauline 'n Judy

Something in the Air; Posies to the Nosies

We "scents" something from that whiff;
C'mon, let's have another sniff.

- Evening in Paris..... Miss Bozell
- Heaven Scent..... Pat Vogel
- Golden Chance..... City Basketball Tournament
- Menace..... John Marcell
- Possession..... Elinor DeWitt
- Shocking..... Tom Lowry
- Shining Hour..... Miss Griffin's 4th hour class
- Calico..... Mary Ann Leo
- Gay Diversion..... Weekends
- Night Dreams..... Emperor Jones
- Endearing..... Sarah Shukert
- Command Performance..... Road Show
- Tabu..... Throwing pennies
- Sportsman..... Don Sirles
- Suggestion..... Failure Notices
- Jet..... Alan Nogg
- Fame..... Pauline Katzman
- Forget-me-not..... Shirley Wright
- Kingsmen..... Crack Squad
- Crown Jewel..... Beverly Fitch
- Directoire..... Mr. Bartholomew
- Bond Street..... Ed Clark
- Straw Hat..... Kaye Wolcott
- My Love..... Walt Newcomer and Mary Lu Clausen
- Moment Supreme..... 3:10
- L'Heure Bleu..... 9th Hour
- Le Dandy..... Howard Krantz
- Apropos..... The Register
- Old Spice..... Bob Troyer
- Enchanting Menace..... "Topper" Teal
- Tweed..... Fred Segal

It's a Dog's Life

You think that you shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree?
You'll take this pome and like it, see!
'Cuz we ain't gonna send no tree.

Try the Bookroom

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can your eyes be called an academy because there are pupils there?
In the crown of your head what jewels are found?
Who crosses the bridge of your nose?
Could you use in shingling the roof of your mouth
The nails on the ends of your toes?
Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?
How can you sharpen your shoulder blades?
Could you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?
Or beat on the drum of your ear?
Does the calf of your leg eat the corn on your toe?
Then why grow corn on the ear?

Sweet Ads 'n Lines



CAN YOU DRAW THE MONA LISA?
If you can draw an exact replica of this girl, you may be one of our lucky winners! Imagine! It's as easy as all that. Just make a copy of the Mona Lisa on a 2 1/2 x 3 aging, handwoven canvas, using oil color pigment ground from natural elements with minute cracks running across the surface. Mount in an ornate gilt frame and sign L. Da Vinci 1490 in lower right hand corner. You may make a fortune.

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I WANT WRITERS
Yes, I want writers badly! I have just read this story in the Register!
Signed: Joyce Jensen, Editor of Second Page

Central Profile Mr. Everything Bob Knapple

The recent appointment of Bob Knapple as Student Road Show Manager may have come as a shock to some students but it was no surprise to Bob. Ever since the day he and another boy managed a neighborhood "death driving show (only on bicycles)", he has possessed a special knack for running things.



BOB KNAPPLE

In the field of music Bob's talents have gained him many honors. He is president of the a cappella choir and was in the opera for three years. This year he took the part of Ko-Ko, one of the leads in "The Mikado."

His musical career dates back to the early age of ten when he was suffering the pangs of piano lessons. However, after three years of this torture, Bob decided it had to stop. Very conveniently, but not intentionally, he became involved in a fight with another boy, which resulted in a broken hand for "Maestro" Bob. You guessed it! His piano lessons came to a sudden end.

While at Central Bob has had a varied program of extracurricular activities. He is an all-city football player and a treasurer of the O-Club. In his sophomore year he participated in the Road Show, and during his junior year, he was chosen as a delegate to Boys' State. Bob was also a Teen of the Week, picked by the Omaha World-Herald.

Silly girls are one of Bob's strongest dislikes. If she's tall, has an interest in music, and knows something about sports, she's sure to make a hit with him, that is, provided she isn't a redhead. Wonder if his opinion has anything to do with Sandra's black hair?

Although Bob's summers are largely devoted to playing Legion baseball, he recalls vividly the year he went to Yellowstone National Park on vacation. He became engrossed while viewing one of the geysers that he almost fell over the railing into it. He was lucky it was a strong railing.

When asked how it felt to have his dad in school with him every day, Bob coyly remarked, "It comes in handy when I need extra money."

After the "great day" (graduation) finally comes, Bob plans to attend Carleton College in Minnesota where he will study to be a veterinarian, or, in case the animal don't take a liking to him, an engineer. would like to be an engineer.

No matter what he attempts, here's to Road Show Manager Bob Knapple, and a bigger and better Road Show.
Pauline

A Letter from Sing-Sing

Dear Josephine,
Tell Me Why you haven't written. Haven't seen you in a Blue Moon. It's Been a Long Long Time. I've Never even told you about my Garden in the Rain. I'm over-come with Jealousy because These Things I Offer You make you Retreat. Brush Those Tears from Your Eyes; don't Cry, honey, but come quick on the Shrimp Boats from Bermuda to Dance Me Loose.
Tenderly,
Daddy's Little Cowboy

What's in a Name? Question Answered

Dear Diary,
Today I WALKER-ed to the FERER grounds with GERELICK. I saw ALEXANDER driving home from the BARBER's in his GLAS-FORD. I could have beat him in my COS-FORD, but at the time I was riding on a GREEN MARER, which sounds KORNEY, but I guess the MARER was a BLEICHER. I bumped into a WOLF and I really hurt myself. In fact, my ARMBRUST. But after awhile, the SKIN-NER grew back and I was able to pick up MC KIE and unlock my door.

At night we decided to have a BRISKY dinner of RICE, but it tasted as though a SAVIDGE had cooked it because there was a PECK of PEPPER in it. After that meal, my legs felt like ROUNDTREEEs and the COMBS in my hair were falling out. By no MEANS would I buy a tonic to make me feel MILDER. To make things worse, I stabbed my BAKER with a THORIN, but then he always was a MORON. The MARSHALL tried to arrest me, but I chased him with my SUPER AXE. He NAGGS me; so I made him in to ham-BERG-er.

I had to go to the BANKS because I had some good AMES in mind. I was going to fill SACHS with money so that I could buy MOORE BARNES for my BUNNEY. I got out my PENN to sign for the money, but they wouldn't give it to me; so I STOLER. I couldn't get away though as all of the money was in NICHOLAS. I asked LEWIS to help me and he said, "ZORWILL." But he was a HUNTER and decided to take to the RHOADES and RIVERS. My plan to STEELE had not been WRIGHT and I went to a BREWER to drown my sorrows. I returned to my CHAMBERS to write this PAGE and then, sobbing, fell asleep in my CREDDLE.

Love,
Yamaguchi

Rifle Team Motto Gains Dividends

Practice, practice, and more practice. That is the motto of Central High School's Rifle Team. The sixteen members of the team put in an average of two hours a day practicing on the school rifle range.

It seems that the practicing has paid off. The team, coached by Sgt. Joseph McGrath, recently won the first round championship in the inter-city tournament, which includes high schools from Omaha, Council Bluffs, and Omaha University.

In the National Intercollegiate Rifle Match, the boys shot a score of 7210 out of a possible 8000. The returns haven't come in yet, but Central should post a high score in the Fifth Army District.

Three members of the squad journeyed to Manhattan, Kansas, for the State Rifle Match. They are Bob Troyer, Don Olson, and Alfred Curtis. Don Olson brought home one first place and six second place medals.

Olson, who is Central's Range Officer, has just become a Distinguished Rifleman in the National Rifle Association.

Central's championship Rifle Team has coming matches with Thomas Jefferson, South, and North.

Former Central Graduate Competes in Art Contest

George Hudson '47 has qualified for competition in the second phase of a contest sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York.

After completing the first phase, the winners will compete with other architecture students in the finals. While at Central, George took two years of mechanical drawing under Miss Mary Angood. He is now studying architecture at Iowa State College.

Field Jaunt Planned At Photo-Lab Meeting

Flash! The Photo-Lab club members are preparing to enter two contests.

The National High School Press Association Photographic Award, which is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Eastman Kodak Company, is one of the forthcoming contests. Sylvania Electric Products is sponsoring the other, in which the first prize is a flight to Africa and a trip with the famous Attilio Gatti's Safari.

On Sunday afternoon, February 24, a field trip will yield the opportunity to take pictures to enter in the contests. The boys develop their pictures, with which they hope to win, in their own homes.

Joe Dvoskin, president of the Photo-Lab Club, received an honorable mention award in newspaper photography at a press conference held February 8, at Omaha University.

Debate

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The concluding feature of the tournament was a banquet held in the luncheon room with Karen McKie presiding. After the banquet, first place winners in the finals received medals, and Sioux Falls was awarded a team trophy. Guests for the banquet were Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Burke, Associate Superintendent Fred Hill, and Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Entrants in the after-dinner contest were narrowed down to seven people who gave their speeches as entertainment after the banquet. Ted Nittler from Central won first prize with "Men Bewary."

Many Student Helpers Aid Teachers in Numerous Duties

Student helpers with the varied duties of acting as hostesses, helping teachers correct tests and daily preparations, checking notebooks, and taking roll in study halls participate in one type of student activity at Central High School.

The pupils spend one period a day in this work and receive one activity credit each semester.

Helping Miss Cordelia E. Alderson are Park Ames, Alyce Beckman, Wilma Tschirley; Miss Mary Angood, Vivian Georgios; Noyes N. Bartholomew, Peggy Barta; Miss Bess Bozell, Jo Anne Holmes, Shirley Rae Levey, Barbara Roffman, Jean Wright, Delores Bittner; Miss Marguerette Burke, Mary Simcho, Mary Mandolfo, Jacqueline Witt, Marilyn Jones, Elaine Hennig, Joe Shrader, Jean Van Rykeghem, Carol Hammans, John Lindsey, Phyllis Potash, Suzanne Staley, Mary Ann Sorensen, Mary Ann Naggs.

Assisting Roy C. Busch are Bennett Alberts, Ronald Grossman, Joe Dvoskin; Wentworth Clarke, Virginia Haight, Shirley Greenberg, Carol Whelan; Miss Irma Costello, Peggy Hansen, Georgia Pakieser; W. Edward Clark, Ronald Thedens; Mrs. Edna S. Dana, Sharon Winner, Joan Ihde; Miss Irene D. Eden, Carole Micklin; Harold Eggen, Jacqueline Young.

Students aiding Miss Josephine Frisbie are Pamela Briggs, Annie Cohen, Elaine Jensen, Shirley Palladino, Sally Smith; Miss Juliette Griffin, Phyllis Cimino; F. H. Gulgard, Janet Axe, Joe Radicia, Lawrence Chapman, Alan Simon, Glen Heagle, Mort Wetterling, Art Tesar, Warren Hopson, Barbara Holmes, Betty Pral, Sarita Zoorwill, Stan Magid, Don Sires, Don Havlu, Jerry Alexander, Tom Toft.

Helping Mrs. Irene H. Jensen are Janice Farrell, Sharon Clark; Miss Verona Jerabek, Marlene Dloogoff, Sylvia Conover; Mrs. Mary W. Kern, Shirley Micheal; F. Y. Knapple, Janet Briggs, Sue Lane Neff, Rita McGavren.

Assisting Richard G. Kuncel are Delores Dethlefs, Shirley Hartwig, Ardith Carlson; Miss May L. Mahoney, Phyllis Boster, Renee Krantz, Gloria Shukert, Therese Kahn; Miss Virgene McBride, Warren Zweiback, Don McLaughlin; Mrs. Helen M. McConnell, Felicia Abramson, Martha Goodwin; A. D. Miller, Marcia Roberts; Warren J. Marquiss, Gary Luse, Mary Johnson.

Helpers of Miss Marian Mortensen are Mike Bleicher, Mary Cosford, Murray Belman; Tom W. Murphy, Tom Caniglia, Kay Carter, Salvador Alcaraz, Margie Mynatt, Ned Sortino, Bette DiLulo, Nancy Tompkins, Sharyn Heldt, George Herrin; Andrew Nelsen, Sandra Fisher; Duane Perry,

Joan Kretschmer, Joan Swanson, Donna Whisenand.

Aiding Miss Gayle M. Phillips is Max Bear; Miss Ruth H. Pilling, Nancy Fulton, Karen McKie, Suzanne Sorensen, Gerry Beaty, Carmella Ciculla, Camille Wells, Bonnie Carlson; Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Jeannie Loomis, Shirley Marshall; Frank M. Rice, Shirley Oathout, Deanne Markovitz, John Jones, Sue Ferer; C. J. Simpson, Vesta English; Norman Sorensen, Connie Platt; Mrs. Amy Sutton, Marcia Morris, Ted Nittler; Miss Martina Swenson, Wilma Tschirley, Doris Carlson; Miss Angeline Tauchen, Joan Rocca, Connie Powlison; Miss Marian Treat, Marilyn Herbes, Ann Rubert, Mary Alyce Head, Pat Burke, Connie Tarascio, Mary Ann Larsson, Joann Olsen; Mrs. Augusta K. Turpin, Bette Bryson, Joyce Jensen, Gordon Rips, Stanley Burstein; Miss Alice West, Sally Johnson, Shirley Gimple, Janice Farrell, Peggy Hansen.

Pupils assisting in the lunchroom under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Nansel and Frank F. Smagacz are Alen Abramson, Beth Barnes, Pat Beran, Margie Fokken, Luella Thompson, Velma Harder, Don Cloyd, Mary Mutum, Shirley Mutum, Pat Patterson, Shirley Starr, Topper Teal, Lillian Wootley, Phyllis Simpson, Jerry Simon, Lee Adams, Joyce Bennet, Ernie Siltzman.

Assistants to Mrs. Emma Splittgerber in the bookroom are Dale Auwerter, Margie Fokken, Joanne Saback, Jack Huffaker, Marion Abbott, Paul Vierregger, Marilee Singles, Doris Harder. Others are Virginia Jacobsen, Jeanne Jones, Shirley McGavren, Frank Gaines, Joan Arnold, Barbara Newell, John Murphy, Jo Ann Morrow, Dorothy Farris, Reba Black, Pat Logeman, Marlene Jensen.

Helpers of Mrs. Marie Dwyer are Shirley Moyer, Carol Frost, Mary Lou Hiebertal, Kathleen Flynn, Virginia Bolas, Cris Mastos, Nadine Dunn, Sally Erickson; and serving as office messengers, Silvija Gubins, Rota Krumins, Pat Brown, Joy Ann Woods, Jean Innis, Jean Wilhelmj, Joanne Bowles, Camille Wells, Anne Hruska, Georgiann Thomas, Greta Cozette, Dianne Rasmussen, Nola Haver, Virginia Lueth, Loanne Roberts.

Aiding Miss June Seeds are Joan Benedict, Pat Logeman, Janice Petersen, Carol Day, Kathleen Mardan.

The fifth hour Student Control group consists of Jane Weiner, Marsha Waxenberg, Barbara Adams, June Gerelick, Barbara Bialac, Diane Clark, Judie Wolf, Shirley Rae Levey, Bruce Anderson, Dave Dvoskin, Alen Akerson.

Others are Maurice Rule, Keith Carlson, Roger Taylor, Ken Korinek, Stanley Miller, Dick Henkens, Dwayne Burhans.

Five Students Enter United Nations Test

Five students of Central High School are now preparing to enter the twenty-sixth United Nations Student Contest, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, which will be held March 27.

The group studies independently during the eighth hour of each day from magazines, books, pamphlets, and bulletins, about the United Nations. They discuss the United Nations Charter, the organization and background of the UN, and what it is doing to further peace in the world today. Faculty adviser is Miss Irma Costello.

Those who will participate in the United Nations Student Contest from Central High School are Brian Baxter, Lou Cunningham, David Dvoskin, Tani Kvaal, and Carole Okun. They have written to other schools to find out what their procedures have been in preparing for past United Nations contests.

Road Show

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and other boys who will work backstage are Franklin Berg, Bill Besack, Dan Boden, Jerre Brisky, Joe Gouldsmith, and Bob Scott.

For the student who holds an S. A. ticket, Thursday night, March 14, is the night to remember, for at that time only will S. A. tickets be honored. For students who do not have S. A. tickets, and for those who wish to reserve seats for their families and friends, the reserved seat sale will begin March 4. The price of these tickets are 80 cents, and they will be sold by all departments including music, gym, military, journalism, expression, and debate.

Bookroom Assistants Gain by Experience

Selling experience and excellent recommendations for jobs are the benefits gained by the students working in the bookroom.

Under the direction of Mrs. Emma Splittgerber, students from Miss Angeline Tauchen's business training classes spend a free period helping out in the bookroom.

Among the various jobs the helpers perform are selling school supplies, mending books, checking out the text books, acting as messengers, and filing the bookcards. The job of preparing the tickets for student performances goes to the bookroom helpers, and also the task at the beginning of the year of assigning lockers and combinations to the students.

The students helping out in the bookroom are Dale Auwerter, Margie Fokken, Joan Sabacky, Jack Huffaker, Marion Abbott, Paul Vierregger, Marilee Shingles, Doris Harder, Virginia Jacobson, Jeanne Jones, Shirley McGavren, Frank Gaines, Joan Arnold, John Murphy, JoAnne Morrow, Barbara Newell, Dorothy Farris, Reba Black, Pat Logeman, and Marlene Jensen.

Y-Council Members Elected

Alyce Beckman, Bob Fuquay, Leslie Kirk and Kay Talty are Central's newly elected representatives to the Fun-Nite Council sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

Kay and Alyce, both juniors, have been prominent in Y-Teen activities for the past two and a half years. Leslie and Bob, both sophomores, are having their first experience with "Y" activities.

In order to plan Fun Nite Council dances, the four will meet once a month at the YMCA with representatives from other schools. They will serve on the Council the remainder of this year and all of next year.

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Giant Tech Crew Slash Eagle Basket Squad as 1600 Watch

Sullivan-Parks Combo Provides Most Trouble For Eagles; Jones Hot

by Bruce Hackett

Ever try to pit your wrestling techniques against a full grown grizzly bear?

Probably not, but it's a pretty sure bet that if you did happen to be set face to face with the furred giant, you wouldn't feel any more out-sized than did the Eagle hoopsters in their contest with Tech last Friday evening on the Purple court.

The Maroon monsters waltzed home with a 47-33 victory as 1600 fans, probably the greatest number ever squeezed into the Central arena, witnessed the spectacle.

Jones Scores 16 Points

Throughout the encounter, the spotlight was on speed. Eagle leader Donnie Sirles had a bad night and could only manage to get through the arms of his much taller opponents for six points. Teammate John Jones, on the other hand, fared much better.

The red-headed guard caught sight of the basket early in the game and managed 16 points, nearly half the Purple total.

At the eight-minute mark, the Cuming street school was holding the home team at bay with a 13-8 lead margin, with Glen Sullivan providing most of the fuel for the Tech fire.

Sullivan Leads Tech

Glen pocketed 18 markers, 7 in the first quarter, and also proved quite a tough customer on defense.

But Rod Wead, playing a creditable game on the backboards against his more numerous tall adversaries, combined with Moe Rule to sneak up on the victors, 17-15, during the second frame.

From then on it was all sista for the Central quintet. The Maroon five established an imaginary "Keep Out" sign on their own basket and pulled away, 24-15, at the half.

Jerry Parks, brought up from the Tech reserve squad mainly to apply the skids to the Sirles attack, was a trouble-maker on defense all evening. Jerry kept Sirles pretty well pestered all through the match, and also added five points for the offense.

The visitors kept up their torrid attack after half time. Art Sanders became the first Tech substitute early in the third quarter and managed 10 points on three field goals and four courtesy tosses.

At three quarter time, the Maroons were disappearing in the dust of a 36-19 lead, which saw Sanders and Sullivan doing the most damage.

The Eagles outscored the Tech basketeers in the fourth quarter, 14-11, but the tall Techsters were in no hurry to run up a bigger score after victory was certain.

In the 6:45 prelim, the Central reserves trimmed their opponents, 37-32. It was the second loss in two years for the Tech seconds.

Purple Cagemen Club Sioux City

Sirles, Jones, Wead Lead Powerful Eagle Offensive to 4th Win

by Jay Lashinsky

Revenge! And that's just what the Central cagers got. The Eagles made up for the January 13 shellacking by Sioux City Central in their annual scrap with East High School of Sioux City. The Eagle 56-43 victory took place on Central's court Friday, February 8.

The Hilltoppers led all the way in a high scoring contest; only twice were the Purple and White in any type of serious trouble. Midway in the opening quarter, the Raiders pulled within a field goal of the lead, 7-5; however, quick drive-in buckets by Don Sirles and John Jones stopped the Iowan threat. The end of the first quarter had the Eagles leading, 19-10.

Eagles Lead at Halftime

Shortly after halftime the Sioux Citians again threatened, moving just four points from the lead. Maury Rule and "Big" Rod Wead found the open bucket with two quick tip-ins and the threat was over. Central led 30-25 at the half.

In the third frame, the hard-driving Centralites outscored the Iowans 13-11 for a 43-36 margin. Bob Schroeder of Sioux City fouled out in the final quarter and all hopes of taking home a victory were gone. Schroeder left the game with a total of 20 points under his belt. His quick moving and sharp eye pestered the Eagles throughout the evening.

Jones, Sirles Lead Scoring

John Jones and Don Sirles shared scoring honors for the Eagles, both dumping in 13 markers. Rule trailed by just one point with 12 markers. Schroeder with his 20 points was high point man for the Raiders.

Had the tussle been closer, the Sioux Citians would have probably won from the free throw line. The Raiders sunk 15 points out of 18 attempts while the Eagles managed only 8 out of 19.

Sirles Passing Sparkles

Highlighting the evening was the sharp passing Don Sirles. All during the contest the spectators were constantly amazed at the way Don whipped the ball around. Many times it seemed as if the Eagle hoopsters were just as much faked out as the spectators.

The Eagle triumph was the third in a row for Coach Marquiss' pupils. The two preceding victories were at the expense of South and Benson.

Matmen Earn Second Place In State Trial

Rosen Annexes Laurels In Extra Period Contest; Davis and Abboud Win

HOW THEY FINISHED

South	35
Omaha Central	33
Boys Town	33
Omaha Tech	26
Omaha North	20
Lincoln Central	11

by John Jones

"Close counts only in horseshoes." These were the words of Norm Sorensen, February 16, as he watched the South High Packers skip past the Purples, 35-33, for the state title. Neither Boys Town nor the Eagles could catch the early margin which the Southerners had built up in the first matches.

However, there was some consolation in the fact that three Eagles copped individual honors. Jerry Davis and Mike Abboud were two repeaters in the tourney, while Len Rosen was a newcomer to the winner's circle.

Mike Abboud, three-time state champ, used superior strength in defeating Mike Vazano of Tech, 5-1. The broad-chested athlete never was behind the Maroon lad. Jerry Davis, 103-pound king, used strategy and ability in his 5-0 decision over Jack Mulligan, Boys Town.

Leonard Rosen was the big surprise on the Purple roster. Len, a senior, had been unable to tally points for the team earlier in the season, but he showed his agility by plucking state laurels from the hands of Bob Brown, his Packer opponent, in an overtime period. This is the first title for the big boy but he may add more laurels to his name in the Missouri Valley tournament, February 23, at South.

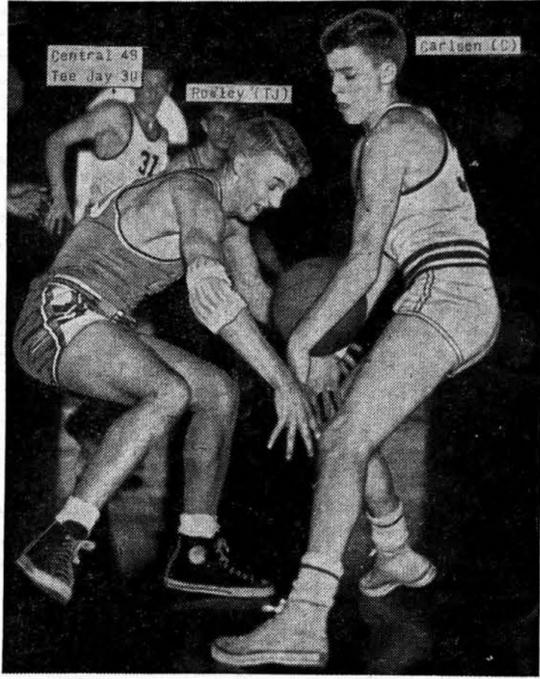
In the semifinal matches, co-captain Ronnie Abboud was decided 5-1 by Bob Majors of North. After this upset, Majors went on to win in the last three seconds over Tony Jaramillo from Boys Towns for honors in the 120-pound division.

Two heartbreakers were lost by John and Joe Radicia. Wrestling at 112 and 145, both were decided by one marker.

Individual Champions

Lbs.	Champion
95	Dean Corner, Tech
103	Jerry Davis, Central
112	John Curtis, South
120	Bob Majors, North
127	Joe DiMauro, South
133	Mike Abboud, Central
138	Gene Blake, Boys Town
145	Dick Loukota, Boys Town
154	Roland Kahn, North
165	Jerry Korisko, South
	Heavyweight, Leonard Rosen, Central

Sirles Engineers Eagle Five Past Awkward Yellowjackets



SKIP CARLSEN . . . scraps for ball in Tee Jay game.

Cagers Capture 5 Point Lead in First Quarter; Sirles Pots 19 Markers

by Jack Lewis

The Central High basketball team played host Tuesday, February 19, to Thomas Jefferson, but the Eagles weren't very polite to their guests as they handed a weak Tee Jay crew a sound 49-30 thumping.

The old standby, Donnie Sirles, came to life after suffering an unnatural slump in the Tech game and poured 19 points through the pay-cage to pace the fifth Eagle triumph of the season. This display was Sirles' highest point gathering of the season.

Throughout the beginning of the first quarter, it began to look as if the Purples wouldn't be able to beg or borrow points. But the Omahans finally came to life in the waning minutes of the first period to forge into a 12-7 lead. Five points was the closest that the Council Bluffs boys could get.

Play Marred by Fouls

The second period was a repetition of the first as the play was marred by an over-abundance of held balls and free throws. The height of the Central squad began to show as Rod Wead, 6-4, and Maury Rule, 6-3, started to control the backboards.

The half ended with the Eagles maintaining a comfortable 25-12 margin.

The play throughout the second half displayed a fair brand of basketball. The Eagle machine, while controlling the ball as well as the backboards, found it extremely difficult to capitalize on the open shot from out court.

Wead, Rule Lead Defense

The Purple giants, Rule and Wead, both played a fine game under the nets but each had trouble hitting the hoop. Wead performed with fine form when tipping but his hook shots went astray. Rule played an exceptionally fine floor game and ended up with only two fouls in the rough contest.

The "redhead," John Jones, also had a tough afternoon in the points department; however, his steady play on both offense and defense kept him sparkling throughout the game. Coach Marquiss used every man of the crew in preparation for the approaching journey to Grand Island.

The Purple reserves made it a perfect afternoon as they copped a 39-24 decision for the Tee Jay yearlings. Art Stearns paced the Lil' Eagles to their eighth win as he led the scoring with ten points.

Summary:

T. J. (30)		Central (49)			
Clark f	3 3-9	Jones f	2 0-1		
Barnett f	0 0-1	Sirles f	2 1-2		
Wood f	3 1-2	Carlson f	1 0-0		
Rowley c	1 3-5	Rule c	4 1-3		
Steiner g	0 0-1	Wead g-c	4 1-4		
Bangs f	1 1-1	Napier g-f	0 0-0		
Butler g	3 0-4	Bartley g	0 0-0		
		Little g	0 1-2		
		Lewis g-f	0 0-0		
		Luse g	1 0-0		
		Wilson g	0 1-2		
		Moore g	0 0-0		
Totals		11 8-23	10		
Score by quarters—					
Thomas Jefferson		7	5	9	9
Central		12	13	10	14

Eagles to Journey To Grand Island Central Bonebenders Whip Vike Wrestlers In Exciting Contest

Today the Central basketball squad's long-awited invasion of Grand Island will become a realization.

The Eagle hoopsters will take to the G. I. maples for what should be one of the top Central contests of the current season. The Islanders are currently rated No. 9 in the state cage ratings. The Purples are right next door in the tenth slot, and a win tonight could bring that up to a possible sixth or seventh.

The outstaters have won seven, lost five, and the Purple aggregation has won five, lost six, but the Eagles have, as a general rule, been facing tougher opposition. They've met all of the top four state teams, and can boast a decisive victory over Benson, currently filling the No. 4 opening.

Don Sirles and John Jones, the two unpredictable for the Eagle club, could both be high in the score column tonight.

Jones compiled 16 points in the Tech contest, while brother Sirles could only manage 6. But in the following Tuesday afternoon contest against Thomas Jefferson, Sirles ran wild garnering 19 points while Jones left his shooting eye at home and had to be satisfied with four points.

As was the case in the Maroon contest last Friday, the Eagles' opponents will sport lots of height. The Grand Island boys average somewhere around 6' 1", while the Purples are determined to do the job with a small (5' 10" average) club.

As always, the question remains, "Can they win it—or can they win it?" Tonight will tell.

Lil' Hilltoppers Win Over Tech Seconds

The Eagle reserves scored sweet revenge as they dealt the league-leading Tech seconds a 37-32 drubbing Friday, February 16, on the Central maples.

The lead changed back and forth during the first half, but the Eagles took command in the third quarter and held the lead, although they had to fight off a furious fourth quarter rally by the Maroons.

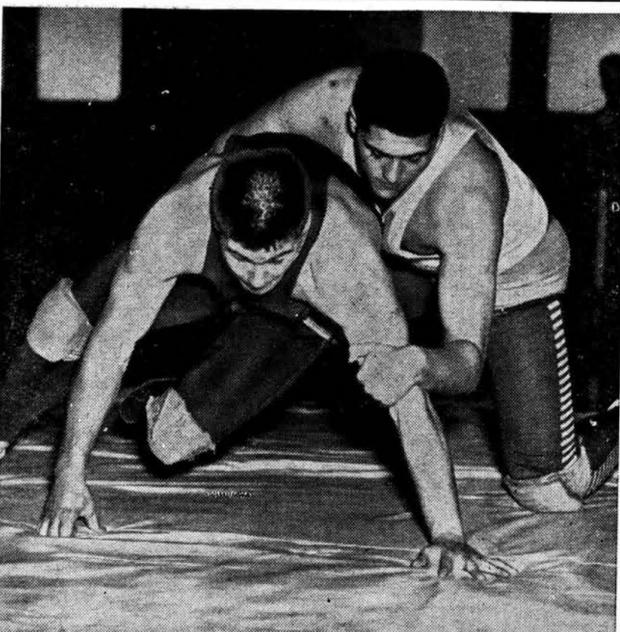
An outstanding feature of this victory was that it was only the second time in two years that the Maroon seconds have been beaten.

Leading scorer and a defensive standout for the Eagles was Dwayne Burhans. Burhans accounted for 12 of the Eagles' tallies. Roger Taylor also helped by pouring seven points through the hoop.

On February 8 Sioux City East came to town to absorb a 30-25 licking from the Lil' Eagles.

Benson's seconds gave the Lil' Eagles a sound 40-28 thumping, Friday, February 1, on the Bunnie court. It was the third loss for the Eagle reserves and their second in Intercity play.

John Delaney of the Bunnies and Chuck Boetel of the Eagles led their teams with 13 and 7 points respectively.



LEN ROSEN . . . defeats Nevins on road to heavy crown.

Sirles Tops Point-makers

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sirles	65	19-36	25	149
Jones	44	8-17	15	102
Rule	25	16-32	54	66
Wead	19	14-24	23	52
Bartley	6	6-11	25	18
Wilson	4	1-6	16	9
Lewis	1	7-10	19	9
Carlson	3	2-3	4	8
Luse	3	3-4	8	9
Little	2	3-9	4	7
Moore	1	1-1	5	3
Napier	0	3-3	4	3

Frosh Quintet Rolls Past Baby Maroons

Central's baby Eagles are growing up and beginning to fly. The freshman basketball quintet opened their season against Creighton Prep's Blue Jays with a close 20 to 19 defeat. After losing their Intercity Freshman League opener, the young Eagles journeyed to the Creighton gym again to taste defeat at the hands of the Benson Bunnies. In their next league contest the freshman squad began to roll under the guidance of little four foot eleven Robert McCowin, but they ran out of gas late in the game to be handed a 36 to 27 defeat by North.

The tide changed for the baby Eagles two Saturdays ago on their home court. They met a previously undefeated Tech quintet that had scored over 50 points in each game. Under the leadership of Robert McCowin and Eugene Williams, the Eagle basketballers held the Maroons to 15 points and went on to an 18 to 15 victory.

Last Saturday the baby Eagles showed their win over Tech was not a fluke. After playing just so-so ball for three and one-half quarters, the squad began to click and defeated the freshman South High Packers, 27 to 25.

So far this season, the top two Eagle teams have consisted of guards McCowin, Jerry Krejeski, Fred Davis, and Eugene Zweiback; forwards, Williams, Elmer Jensen, Fred Buffett, Bill Prince, and Gary Akromis; and centers Lyle Lawson and Fletcher Bryant.

Bernstein, Madden Roll Top 500 Series

Between Tom Bernstein and Jim Madden, the Twentieth Century pin-bowlers were kept exceptionally busy picking up bruised pins Tuesday afternoon.

Tom tied his own league leading record with a sizzling 219 and Jim wasn't far behind with a smashing 205. Both keggers went more than 50 pins over their average. Madden came back to lead the day's games with a walloping 565 series, followed by Bernstein and Bill Lincoln with a 529 and a 513 series, respectively.

Although the Four Aces took over the league leadership, their fourteen game winning string was ended abruptly last week by their heart-breaking loss to the Gunners in their third game. The Pinheads pulled into second place by winning three games from the Gunners, who are now resting in the number three slot.

The Aces won three from the Lucky Strikes, putting the leaders one more game ahead of the second place team. Other teams remained in their same league positions.

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