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1952 'Domino Ball' to Reveal Miss Central XVIII

Latin Club Plans Dynamic Week

Dancers, Flute Players Provide Entertainment

Sounds of wild horses, roaring lions, and frightened spectators will be heard through the pillars and columns of Central, April 2. Latin Week is here again!

Under the direction of Miss Cordelia Alderson, Miss Ruth Pilling, and Miss Josephine Frisbie, the Latin department has planned the most unusual program ever to be seen in the Central Amphitheater.

Latin Teachers and Students Invited

Poster-invitations will invite the Latin teachers and ten students from each of the public high schools. The foreign language teachers and five class members from Central will be the guests from the provinces. Peggy Hellner, who is the chairman of the poster committee, has sketched the design for the stickers which will go on sale March 31. Working with her on the poster-invitations are Russell Skavaril, David Young, Alan Burke, Edward Rhodes, and Harriet Meyers.

The Pontifex Maximus will interpret the omens to Augustus, Dick Pfaff, and the citizens while the flute players accompany the Vestal Virgins in the singing of Integer Vitae under the direction of Dona Wells, the virgo maxima. A gladiatorial combat will be the first event after which a contest between Amazons will provide an unusual spectacle. Pat Burke with her Greek Chorus and Chere Glas, a captive from the Nile, will entertain with their dancing. The story of Androclus, the runaway slave, will be dramatized.

Chariot Race Climaxes Show

The most exciting event of the afternoon will be a chariot race of five world-renowned drivers. Guiding the Wally Olson-Ray Gallagher chariot will be Gene DuBoff, Jim Gabrielson and Don Kalisek will be driven by Bill Ashley, while Fred Nelson holds the reins of the Rob Madgett-Dean Jones Mercurius. Alexander the Great, Marvin Lue to his friends, will be the charioteer for Bucephalus, Bob Weigel and Gene Hannon. Pegasus, Ronald Nemer and Bill Reynolds, will be controlled by Bellerophon, Jerry Hoberman.

The concluding event will be a "hunt" consisting of rabbits from Britain, bears from Scythia, elk from the Hercynian forest and elephants from Africa. Kay Talty's Taberna will be serving Vinum Americanum et dulcia during the afternoon.

Mrs. Swanson Praised for Work

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, ably assisted by student directors, Bob Knapple and Harlan Peckham, deserves a round of applause for giving time and experience in order to make this show the tremendous success that it was.

Costumes and especially clever props helped to make the show outstanding. Robert Beck and his expert stage crew used their talents to make striking scenery, such as a huge grandfather clock, a barbershop set which was employed by the junior boys' quartet, the Silvertones, and a realistic, red barn.

No one act could be placed at the top, but one of the best numbers was "Life Upon a Wicked Stage" sung by Hattie, Janet Page, and Mattie, Betty Steele, who, dressed in their velvet coats with fur collars, were a hit.

Benson Student Council Members Invade Central

Good neighbor policy is the word to describe the relations between the five public high schools. At their last meeting, the Intercity Council originated an exchange pupil program whereby every two weeks, five students will visit another school for a day.

Last Wednesday, five Bensonites, Paul Hoff, Shirley Decker, Susan Hill, Jack Talsma, and Bill Tomson, attended Central and were conducted to different classes by guides with programs that were similar to the visitors'.

Play Tryouts Held For 'Please Admit'

Tryouts for the senior play, one of the highlights of the school year, began last Tuesday, March 18. The play that has been selected this year is "Please Admit", a sparkling three act comedy written by Josephine Frisbie, teacher and counselor at Central; and Gunna Horn, head of the English department and journalism instructor at Benson.

There will be a matinee performance on May 2 and an evening performance on May 3. The cast will include about 35 seniors under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones.

The play is an account of the incidents which confront teenagers, and explains that high schools will give students every opportunity to prepare for future life if they will just take advantage of them.

"Please Admit", a new play finished only last fall, was presented as Benson High's fall play this year.

Clarke Proud Papa Of Six-Pound Boy

Wentworth Clarke has augmented the total population of Omaha by one 6 pound 12 1/2 ounce citizen. Karl arrived conveniently on Saturday, March 8, so that Mr. Clarke didn't even have to cut a class.

In honor of the blessed event, Mr. Clarke's fifth hour class presented him with a pink, fur bunny.

Indeed, everyone is happy over the new arrival excepting the Clarke's crest-fallen Siamese cat, who, up until this time, has been the object of undivided attention.

Mr. Clarke claims Karl's resemblance to papa shows most obviously above his cranium, where the father and son both reflect light that is only occasionally interrupted by a stray hair or two.



MISS CENTRAL CANDIDATES — Top row: Karen McKie, Carol Tietgen, Jean Bangston, Sharon Margolin, Josephine Ruma, Jean Innis; middle row: Corinne Houser, Joyce Jensen, Anne Slater; bottom row: Janet Page, Janet Bunney, Mary Heitman, Gloria Zadina. — Photo by Dwsokin

Omaha University Entertains Students

All Omaha and Council Bluffs high school students who are planning to enter the professions, will be guests at a special Pre-profession Day program held at the University of Omaha, Friday, March 21, from 4 to 6 p.m.

College students doing pre-professional work in law, engineering, medicine, and the ministry will act as hosts to the high school students and their academic advisors.

Registration at the University will take place in the student lounge at 4 p.m., followed by a tour of the building, a coke party, and a general welcome assembly in the auditorium.

Groups will then adjourn to separate sessions on the various professional fields, at which members of the University faculty will act as chairmen.

During April and May, Vocations Weeks will be held at the University. The sessions will cover such topics as chemistry, radio and television, home economics in business, electrical engineering, mathematics, and foreign languages.

Bringing down the curtain of Part One was "Country Style," a polished act directed by Mrs. Swanson. Central is sure of having talent for the next three years at least, because the freshmen in "Louisiana Hayride" and in "Turkey in the Straw" gave a notable performance in this year's show.

Outstanding is the adjective which fitted Part Two — especially the act "Moonlight Moderne" staged and directed by Mrs. Swanson, and Cynthia Zschau's poise and grace while dancing to the "Moonlight Sonata" and Bob Bachler's piano solo will long be remembered. Also included in the act was a solo "Love Is Where You Find It" professionally sung by soprano Betty Steele.

Vocal Ensemble Climaxes Part Two The final number in Part Two was a vocal ensemble singing "Come Dance with Me" with four couples waltzing to the music.

Starting Part Three off with a bang was Central High's Dance Band. While playing the Mexican Hat Dance, six pert dancers tapped around their sombreros. Sweet, petite Carol McBride sang "Sin." Her sultry voice did due justice to this popular song. With "In the Mood" by the band and several couples jitterbugging, the curtain fell on the Road Show of 1952.

Karen McKie Wins Annual Elk Award

The Elks' scholarship, awarded each year to one high school senior from Nebraska, was won this year by Karen McKie.

Karen, with three other Central seniors, applied for the \$400 award, as did four seniors from each high school in Omaha and throughout the state of Nebraska.

Those applying for the scholarship filled out applications which included an account of their activities during high school, a scholastic record, a few paragraphs on their home life, and recommendations from teachers and friends.

A student from Creighton, Nebraska, won the \$250 second prize, and Carol Thompson from South High, won the third prize of \$100.

Other applicants from Central were Sally Brown, Don Erickson, and Pat Schroeder.

Karen plans to use the money for college expenses next year at Northwestern University.

Abramson, Dethlefs, and Huber Type In Contest

Speeding typists will soon have a chance to prove their skill. Dolores Dethlefs, Felicia Abramson, and Donna Huber will represent the commercial department at a typing contest held by the Boyles-Van Sant Business College.

The girls were chosen by an elimination contest held in the type classes and the transcription class. They will compete against approximately 25 other schools in the contest to be held in the latter part of April.

Prizes will be a Royal portable typewriter, a \$25 government bond, and \$10. Teachers who have coached the winning contestants will receive a \$25 government bond, \$10 and \$5 respectively with the prize their student has won.

Family Life Forum Will Discuss Child Problems

A Family Life Forum, sponsored by the Omaha Council of P.T.A. and the School of Adult Education, will be held at the Joslyn Castle Annex on Tuesday afternoon, March 25.

The panel will discuss "Helping Your Child Grow Up", taking up such subjects as dating, going steady, popularity, shyness, and the family car. The panel will include Lawrence Krell of the Juvenile Court, Owen Morgan of the public schools, and Mrs. Marilyn Smith of the Adult Education Department. Mrs. Arthur W. Schmad is chairman. Parents who have children of junior high and high school age are urged to attend.

French Students Enjoy Varied Class Methods

All work and no play is not the example shown in Miss Bess Bozell's French classes. Miss Bozell not only teaches French from the books but also makes the language interesting in other ways. The students always look forward to Fridays—the day devoted entirely to culture. Singing French songs with a piano accompanist is enjoyed by all the students, and in that way, they can learn pronunciation while singing.

The students not only sing but also listen to French records. The records include all types of music; French jazz, classical music, and an album entirely in French of "Blanche Neige" ("Snow White") to students of other foreign languages. The students volunteer to give reports on various French painters, writers, and sculptors.

Privileged Seniors Seek Scholarships

Fifteen Central High seniors took the National Honor Society examination March 18, in the north lunchroom. A faculty committee chose the students from the group receiving 98 per cent or higher in an Essential High School Content Battery test.

The hour and one-half exam covered general intelligence, current events, mathematics, and deductive reasoning questions.

Those taking the exam were Peter Anderson, Byron Blanchard, Sally Brown, William Denny, Don Erickson, Shirley Gimple, and Mary Heitman.

Others were Karen McKie, Kathleen Nelson, Emmanuel Papadakis, Ruth Paton, Patricia Schroeder, Robert Troyer, Patricia Van Horn, and Norman Veitzer.

This National Honor test has been given to high schools all over the country by the National Honor Society. Each year Central has had at least one student in the top ranking 135 students in the nation. Scholarships are given to ten of these top 135 students, and many alternate scholarships are awarded.

Counselor Back After Two Weeks' Absence

You can never get a good man down. Even though Mrs. Irene Jensen, junior girls' counselor, has been absent for several weeks because of illness, she is now back and working on details for the all girls' party in addition to her regular work.

Mrs. Ida Kirn of Council Bluffs substituted for Mrs. Jensen during her absence.

Coronation and Costumes To Highlight Evening of Laughter and Pageantry

by Corinne Houser

A dream will become a reality as the outstanding senior girl of '52 ascends the throne and takes her place as Miss Central XVIII at the Domino Ball on March 28. From the thirteen princesses previously chosen, the queen will be voted on by the girls attending the eighteenth costume party to be held in Central's auditorium and gym.

Candidates for the coveted 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.

26 Countesses To March

Also in the coronation will be 26 senior girls marching as countesses. They are Gladys Bradford, Sharon Brink, Sally Brown, Bette Bryson, Janice Carman, Rebecca Chartier, Mary Cosford, Dolores Dethlefs, Nadine Dunn, Madonna Filipic, Beverly Fitch, Carolyn Goetz, Janet Hanson, and Barbara Heitman.

Others are Marilyn Herbes, Jo Anne Holmes, Shirley Kurtz, Joey Margolin, Donna Mason, Janet Schenken, Janet Slater, Betty Steele, Sandra Stevens, Ann Strang, Nancy Weymiller, and Ruth Young.

Representing the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will be twelve duchesses chosen earlier by the girls of their respective classes. They include Sandra Garey, Peggy Kuntzelman, Nancy Cook, and Lineve McKie from the freshman class; Marsha Waxenberg, Joan Kretschmer, Anne Marie Hruska, and Mary Curtis of the sophomore class; and Pat Vogel, Jeanne Loomis, Janice Farrell, and Eleanor Engle representing the junior class.

Club Presidents Included

Another group of her majesty's subjects will be the girls representing the Student Council: Patsy Gordon, Annie Lou Haried, Kay Jorgenson, Judith Lundt, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Kay Talty, and Kaywin Tomes.

Also appearing in the coronation as club presidents will be Nancy Fulton, Kay Reinert, Dona Wells, Shirley Micheal, Susan Rusk, Carole Nygaard, Marilyn Basler, Kay Nelson, and Janet Schroeder.

Carrying out the duties of the marshal by announcing the proceedings of the coronation will be Marcia Morris.

The queen's four pages will be selected from the freshman class.

Miss Central, gowned in the traditional purple velvet robe trimmed in white fur, will receive her crown and scepter from Miss Ruth Pilling, senior girls' counselor.

Princesses to Wear White Formals

The thirteen princesses will wear white formals while the other participants will wear pastel colored formals.

The coronation ceremony will follow a party in the gym which features a floor show and grand march, one of the most spectacular events of the evening. During this time, the colorful and original costumes are judged and prizes awarded for the most unusual creations.

As in past years, every girl attending the ball is expected to bring an

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Maroon Box Beneficial In Two English Classes

No one would ever suspect that a maroon box is one of the most beneficial instruments the school owns.

This clever box contains a tape recorder which has been used extensively in many classes. Last week the recorder was in action as W. Edward Clark's fifth hour and eighth hour English II students recorded their voices. Elected co-chairmen of the fifth hour class were Sam Moyer and Peggy Clark, and representing the eighth hour class were Bob Meyer and Sandra Garey.

A planned schedule, consisting of various reports selected by each student from his text book, was completed successfully.

Mature Individual Accepts Additional Responsibilities

Have you asked yourself this question recently? "Am I becoming more adult in my thinking and in my way of doing things?" One who seeks an honest answer to this question in the quiet of his own conscience is certain to make his future a successful one. A person can spend too much time in self-examination; however, he should check on himself occasionally by answering truthfully these questions.

1. Do I accept my responsibilities or do I throw them onto the shoulders of my friends and parents? One of the most important parts of growing more mature is accepting more responsibility. As one grows older he has more and more difficult tasks ahead of him, and he should accept them willingly.
2. Am I as poised and relaxed as I should be; can I laugh with the others when the joke is on me, keep my spirits up when things go wrong, speak in public without being ill at ease, and keep cool in a crisis? If you can answer "yes" to this question, you should be proud. However, if you must answer "no," you should try to gain poise. There is no set rule to follow but a little self-confidence won't hurt a bit.
3. Am I learning to be a good sport at all times, whether I win or lose? The rule of good sportsmanship should apply both on and off the athletic field. Everyone enjoys victory; but it is, of course, impossible for any person to gain victory or success every time he makes a try.

Everyday Things Make Life Interesting, Rich, and Happy

Mary Jones was one of the most popular girls in her school. She was president of the senior class and landed the lead in the senior play. Perhaps you would like to be Mary, but most likely she would rather be in your shoes.

For Mary wasn't happy. She always had to have the big, important things. She didn't enjoy the little things in life—the satisfaction of a job well done, an interesting or informative history lesson, or a hike through a neighborhood park. Either there wasn't enough time, or, so she thought, there was something more important to do.

Mary didn't realize that it is the little things—the everyday things—that make your life interesting, rich, and happy.

Actions, Words Hurt Others; But Don't Repress Thoughts

"Ooh! Sometimes I wish I could kill him!" If you heard this rash statement, would you throw up your hands in horror? Probably most of us would.

Yet almost everyone, in time of anger, has had such a wish. It is natural and normal—and hence, good. It is only when a wish or thought turns into an action or word that infringes on another person's rights or hurts his feelings that it becomes bad.

Again, there is no such thing as a "bad" thought. Every wish, impulse, desire, reverts to a time when such a wish was needed for man's preservation. Take, for example, the wish to eat. Without it you would starve. Without the sex impulse, the race would die out.

The trouble starts when these wishes people believe to be "bad" are, as a result of disapproval, pushed back into your subconscious. You are inadvertently hurting yourself when you let yourself submerge these thoughts. Instead, recognize your wishes as natural.

Repressing these wishes does not aid in repressing the action that sometimes accompanies them. Rather, it produces other disastrous effects. . . .

It is only your actions that you need to watch. Trying to deny natural thoughts and desires leads to hypocrisy and an unhealthy state of mind. However, **express in action** only those impulses which do not hurt yourself or others.

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The Racing Form

1952—The year of the Big Wind is upon us. The presidential primary elections will be held soon in many states. Soon the air will be filled with enough baloney to feed starving Europe. Everybody will be running for office, and the politicians will vigorously stand for anything they think the voters will fall for.

Even though most of the students in Central are not of voting age, in several years they will have to make their first big decisions at the polls.

For the students' guidance, the Register offers a review of the careers and views of several (mis)leading candidates, in case these same candidates might still be running when you are old enough to vote.

Candidate for Flea Catcher—Adam B. Simian, popular orator, bon vivant, banana financier and friend of the flea. He plans a large scale housing project in the trees. It has been reported that Mr. Simian also plans to release all the monkeys from the zoo. Simian said, at an interview during which he hung by his tail from the ceiling, "It's time to settle down and cut out the (monkey) people business."

Candidate for Secretary of Agriculture—Seedpit Parsons is a music lover, and impartial critics have described his playing the viola as resembling what happens when you put a lead nickel into a juke box. Seedy, if elected, will see to it that every family gets TWO Sears-Roebuck catalogues. "The second one's fur readin'," he points out.

Candidate for Fourth Party Hostess—Ima Ginnit. Ima is against war. She's also against peace. She's against those who are against war, and she's against those who are against peace. In fact, what ever it is, Ima is against it. Against the working man. Against the boss. Against high prices. Against low prices. Ima is a candidate against her will. She plans to vote against herself as well as her opponents.

Candidate for Racing Commissioner—Horace Sternpost, a real dark horse, can look back on many years of public service, which he served pulling a city dump wagon. He scored brilliant successes in the primaries at Pimlico and Ak-Sar-Ben; has done the mile in 1:36 and challenges opponents to do as well. If elected, Horace promises a bale of hay in every garage, and less horse-meat in hamburgers. Sternpost doesn't fear a dirty campaign, stating hoarsely, "I'm a mudder."

Did You See--

Really sharp were the costumes of Carrie Henley, Jean Bangston, Pat Kidwiler, and Jean Innis in the "Sound-Off" salute. Purple trousers and hats were complimented by white buck shoes and white-lined purple capes.

Orange, blue, and grey were the predominant colors of "Boy Meets Girl." Yvonne Taylor looked mighty sweet in her silver-trimmed, grey dress.

All dressed up as varied colored flowers in sets of red roses, yellow buttercups, pink apple blossoms and yellow tulips were Diane Downs, Betty Hosford, and Doris Johnson.

Dick Glasford, Bob Shawhan, and Don Thorin added much to the act "Money Daze" with their red and white, and blue and white checked shirts. Their partners, Pat Korney, June Gerellek, and Barbara Ringle, matched the boys in blue and grey skirts and crisp white sleeveless blouses tied with matching checked scarves.

Simply darlin' were Pat Baker and Pat Schroeder in their short red and blue checked skirts portraying "Tlek" and "Toek," the Syncopated Clock.

Heavenly is the only word to describe Shirley Kurtz, Carole Teitgen, Elinor De Witt, and Sally Renna as they floated to the strains of "Come Dance with Me."

Original was the Louisiana Hayride featuring a square dance. Betty Wallace, Carol Vingers, Julie Martin, and Sandra Gosch were gay in brightly colored jeans and shirts.

Weren't Lineve McKie and Dorothy Loring the perfect sailors in "Bell Bottom Trousers"? They had on white suits with a dark blue ties around the neck.

Jan

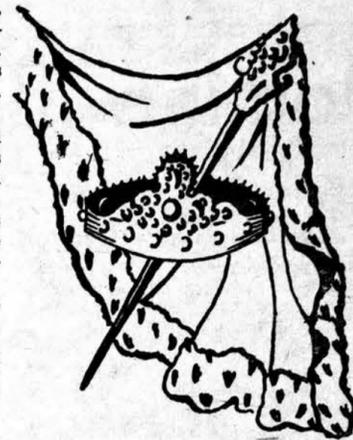
Pretty as Pictures Are Lots of Local Lovelies

We dreamed of an art museum With pretty paintings all in a row. These masterpieces all so clever Reminded us of people we know:

- "Pinky" Judy "Eva" Bercovici
- "The Blue Boy" Herschel Taylor
- "Whistler's Mother" Mrs. Kern
- "The Gay Philosopher" Laya Edgar
- "Partners" Barb Kelsling, Lee Meyners
- "Self Portrait" Punky Chapman
- "At the Piano" Bob Bachler
- "Dancing Lesson" Suzanne Staley, Cynthia Zschau
- "Mona Lisa" Joyce Jensen
- "The Proud Papa" Wentworth Clarke
- "The Last Supper" Senior Banquet
- "The End of the Trail" Graduation
- "The Juggler" Dean Short
- "The Upstairs" Lunchroom
- "Men and Horses" Edward Clark and his seventh hour English VIII class
- "Cooking Lesson" Home Economics I
- "The Fisherman" Bob McCardell
- "Ghost Town" Omaha
- "Vanderville Frolic" Road Show
- "Musicians" Band
- "The Blue Room" 215 First Hour
- "Homework" Freshmen
- "The Clown" Shirley Gimple
- "House on the Hill" Central

*Courtesy of Ed Clark

Domino Dots



Jeanne Bangston . . . goes for pizza, spaghetti, dancing . . . sergeant-at-arms of Y-Teens . . . cheer leader . . . wants to marry J. D. Rockefeller's son and sing on the Hit Parade . . . senior committee chairman . . .

Janet Bunney . . . writes sensational editorials . . . treasurer of Y-Teens . . . nicknamed "Bin" . . . chairman of Most and Best Committee . . . hopes to vacation in Acapulco this summer . . . favorite songs are "Too Many Parties" and "Mountain Laurels" . . .

Mary Heitman . . . served on Senior Election Committee . . . likes music and athletics . . . Y-Teens inter-club council officer . . . aversion toward beat-up shoes . . . plans to major in medicine at Creighton . . .

Corinne Houser . . . colonel's lady . . . likes running her fingers through Mickey's hair, 'cuz it's so soft . . . secretary of G.A.A. . . . called "Corky" . . . sergeant-at-arms of Y-Teens . . . loves to dance to strains of "Tenderly" . . .

Jean Innis . . . chairman of Election Committee . . . will go to Oklahoma A. and M. . . . homeroom representative . . . walks around type class without shoes on . . . likes steaks and an hombre answering to the name of Bill . . .

Joyce Jensen . . . "Irm" to you . . . Student Council president . . . future

teen of the week . . . Colleen committee chairman . . . wants to go into social work . . . likes watermelon . . . absent-minded . . . pint-sized . . . crew cut . . .

Janet Page . . . "Toni" . . . news editor of Register . . . president of These plans . . . sang lead in opera . . . another "Tenderly" fan . . . boasts of owning a cat which refuses to dig . . . Y-Teens secretary . . . wants lots of filet mignon and Northwestern . . .

Josephine Ruma . . . loves dimples . . . hates name Josephine, make it "Jo," please . . . student control . . . party mad . . . desires rosy future as an airline stewardess . . . loves mountains . . . Omaha U next year . . .

Anne Slater . . . senior class secretary . . . co-publicity manager of O-Book . . . plans an animal husbandry major in college (human variety) . . . Y-Teens treasurer . . . secretary of Science-Math Club . . .

Carol Tietgen . . . cheerleader captain . . . lead in opera . . . relishes chocolate chip ice cream . . . vice president of G.A.A. . . . wants to dance for Sadlers'-Wells . . . chairman of Senior Dance Committee . . . bound for Colorado U. . .

Gloria Zadina . . . Y-Teens president . . . wants to go to South America . . . wants to be Broadway star . . . will settle for TV . . . cheerleader . . . often gets locked on top of roofs . . .

tied up with Bradford Junior College . . . teen of the week . . . marshal of Central High Players . . . girls' state . . . girls' nation . . . 'nuff said?

Karen McKie . . . outstanding ability in field of debate . . . lead in Fall Play . . . teen of the week . . . cheer leader . . . will major in speech at Northwestern U. . . president of Central High Players . . . girls' state . . . tons of enthusiasms . . .

Sharon Margolin . . . O-Book editor . . . associate editor of Register . . .

You 'Auto' Read This! The Knit Parade Will Have You in Stitches

Now take Central as one big limousine, And every student is one division; Let's take a ride in this auto, And see just what makes it run.

tire homework
oil Horsey Zwickback
ignition 8:25 bell
wheel Park Ames
brake Student Control
hub cap person who tries to be a big wheel and doesn't quite make the grade
muffler study hall teacher
back seat coveted position in classes and on dates
battery Cris Mastos
radiator Carol Tietgen
spark plug Kay Carter
jack Jack Moskovitz
pistons cheerleaders
cylinder Jean Wilhelmj
radio Byron Blanchard
license please allow
fan belt pep squad
distributor homeroom representative
generator Emmanuel Papadakis
anti-freeze lunchroom chill
light Miss Central XVIII
chassis Barbara Dergan
shock absorbers Register editors

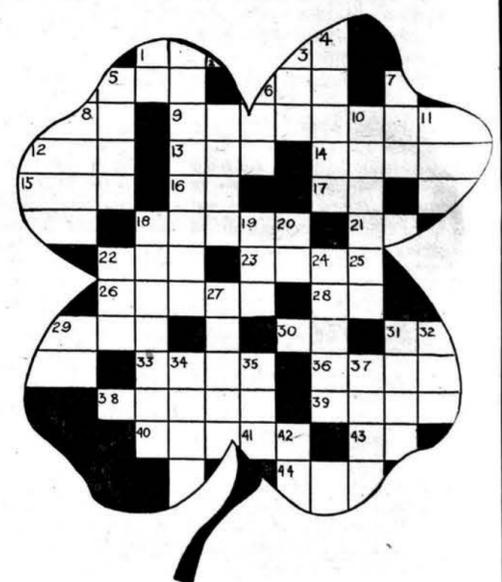
Her pretty brow is furrowed With attentiveness befitting A studious lass in history class Attending to her knitting.

She knits throughout the Wars of the Roses And purls through Elizabeth's reign; The monarchs of England may totter and fall, But this sock gets a heel just the same.

Through Revolution, Renaissance, The Peace and Restoration, Six needles scuttle busily In left manipulation.

Ah, certainly these knitters are Deserving of citation To give so many argyle socks A high school education!

Sure, It's the Luck o' Th' Irish in this Clover



- ACROSS**
1. What you use in a car to make it go
 3. Initials of Barbara Roffman
 5. Italian river
 6. I owe you (abbrev.)
 8. One of your parents
 9. One of the girls up for Miss Central (last name)
 12. Officers' group (abbrev.)
 13. Vase
 14. Woody plant
 15. First person plural
 16. Negative reply
 17. Yes (Span)
 18. Last name of a girl up for Miss Central
 21. Initials of President of Y-Teens
 22. Form of Be
 23. One of the girls up for Miss Central (last name)
 26. First name of President of Student Council
 28. Initials of Col. Lady
 29. 2,240 pounds
 30. Okay (abbrev.)
 31. To exist
 33. First name of one of the princesses
 35. Boat used by Indians
 39. Brother of Jacob
 40. Norway's National League (abbrev.)
 41. Near
 44. Soft hair of animals
- DOWN**
2. Leave
 4. First name of editor-in-chief of O-Book
 7. Marsh
 11. Reddish matter found on iron and steel
 14. Last name of a girl up for Miss Central
 19. Hotel
 20. Fore part of foot
 24. Cuts grass
 25. Last name of girl who is head of Editorial Department
 27. Short for trigonometry
 28. Snare
 29. Anger
 32. Savannah University (abbrev.)
 34. American Jewish organization (abbrev.)
 36. Last name of one of the best debaters at Central
 37. Exclamation of satisfaction
 38. First name of one of the girls up for Miss Central
 39. Preposition
 42. Australian ostrich
 43. First name of one of the girls up for Miss Central
 44. Affirmative reply
 45. Title of former Emperor of Russia
 46. Preposition

Leap Year Lessons for Always Dateless Doras

"Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November. All the rest have thirty-one except February, which has twenty-eight, except during Leap Year, when—ladies can catch their men." The purpose of this article, therefore, is to give you "Seeking Sarahs" a few pointers on how to snag that fellow:

1. **Flatter him.** Tell him that the shirt with the blue stripes and orange polka-dots makes him look nothing short of spectacular. Also, assure him that his job as delivery boy for "The Shopping News" is a sure stepping stone to success.
 2. **Feed him.** A man always admires a woman who can cook a good meal. Pick the finest recipe, purchase the choicest food, the best seasonings, and then, cook-book in hand, have your mother make the meal. Your fellow will never know the difference until after you're married. Then it will be too late for him to realize that he is stuck with a wife who doesn't know the difference between T-bone steak and a hamburger.
 3. **Let him be sloppy.** When he comes over to your home, allow him to put his feet on the dining room table. Don't stop him from flinging his apple cores into Aunt Minnie's finger bowl. A man likes to feel at home.
 4. **Act less intelligent than he.** A guy likes to think that he is smarter than you are. When you have trouble with your trigonometry, call him up. He will be happy to run and help you, and it will be more than worth the "5" you will receive in Trig.
 5. **Don't argue.** Men don't like to have an argument on their hands concerning every decision. If you are dressed to go to Peony, and he decided he wants to go to Municipal Stadium, go with him. If you're ready for a picnic, and he changes his mind and wants to take you to the opera, step out of your blue levis and into some opera glasses. It doesn't matter if you break a leg keeping up with his whims—you've averted a quarrel.
 6. **Make him jealous.** This last is important. Don't ever let a fellow think that he is the only one. Pretend that there are others who command your attention. Hire your brother John and Uncle Bill to take you to the movies, where your fellow will be sure to see you. Don't be alarmed if you see him there with another girl—it's probably his mother.
- I hope that these few hints will help you to find and hold the man of your dreams. If not, do not give up. After all, I've been looking for only 62 years.

Speakers Display Debating Talents

Bringing next year's senior debaters into the spotlight, the Junior Varsity debate tournament held at Central, March 15, showed the able material that will be in the department next year. Thirty-one contests were running at the same time all over the building. Grand Island and Lincoln were among the schools attending.

After the debates, medals were presented to the three highest teams by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. Winning all four but placing second on a point total basis was the team of Roberta Resnick and Sandra Schreiber.

Other teams participating were Tom Bernstein-Connie Platt, Murray Belman-Beverly Murray, Mary Cunningham-Joan Shepard, Ted Dienst-frey-Bernie Fellman, Alan Heeger-Larry Schwartz, Dean Jones-Sheldon Hips, Henry Pollack-Dave Young and Dave Dvoskin-Sandra Fisher.

Senior debaters acting as judges were Max Bear, Mike Bleicher, Martin Graetz, Ronald Grossman, Karen McKie, Doris Raduziner, Lois Shapiro and Warren Zweiback.

Last week, March 8, Central held the Missouri Valley debate tournament. The teams of Karen McKie-Dick Fellman, Doris Raduziner-Lois Shapiro placed second out of eight schools participating.

The next tourney the debate department will be entering is the Omaha District No. 2 Speech Contest of the Nebraska Activities Association held at Creighton University.

Representing Central are Dick Fellman, original orator; Martin Graetz, extemporaneous speaking; Janice Collins, oratorical declamation; Lois Shapiro, radio newsreading; Ronald Grossman, panel discussion; Marlene Taylor, dramatic reading; Annie Lou Haried, poetry reading; Pat Baker, humorous reading. The expression department is presenting a one-act play, "Twelve Pound Look," starring Tani Kvaal, Ted Nittler, Pat Baker and Richard Meyers.

Successful Study Progress Aided by Reading Course

A course designed to encourage reading skill is now being used by the English department for the second straight year.

The English IIR class is divided into four groups of students selected from the freshman class. Primary division of the four groups is based upon the pupils' reading level, obtained through testing.

Daily exercises drill students on discovering main ideas, predicting results, and noticing details of the various stories. In class the chairs are arranged in four circles, and each circle represents a group working on a different grade level. Every student keeps a notebook containing an individual progress sheet, which is a record of his daily test grades.

An amazing instrument used in the department is a reading accelerator, which assists slow readers.

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Senior Girls Honored By Teachers' Sorority

Eight senior girls from Central were among a group of fifty girls from the Omaha public high schools and the University of Omaha, who were guests at the Delta Kappa Gamma tea at the Fontenelle Hotel, Sunday afternoon, March 16.

The tea was part of the teacher sorority's program to recruit girls who are interested in the teaching profession. Six teachers from various grades and departments spoke on how to decide whether to become a teacher. Miss Virginia Lee Pratt and Miss Josephine Frisbie were two of the speakers.

Sixteen choir members under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson furnished the musical program. Included in their selections were "Some Enchanted Evening," the Fred Waring arrangements of "Moonlight Sonata" and "Come Dance with Me" and a piano solo by Bob Bachler, Impromptu in C# Minor by Reinhold.

The senior girls from Central who attended the tea were Jean Bangston, Marilyn Higdon, Karen McKie, Janet Page, Virginia Haight, Nancy Fulton, and Dona Wells.

Novel Ideas Foster Interest in Spanish

Any of Miss Mahoney's Spanish students will agree she has successfully combined education with pleasure.

Regular features of the seventh hour Spanish class are plays and tape recordings in Spanish. Of the two plays given, starring roles have been taken by Henry Pollack, Scott Chiles, Carole Okun, Renee Krantz, Dean Short, Alan Heeger, and Phyllis Boster. Several of the advanced students have recorded their voices as an aid toward attaining more fluent conversation in the Spanish language.

Winners in last week's spelldown, contests in which all of Miss Mahoney's classes participate, include Lois Drew, Rosalie Cohen, Jerry Ziegman, Douglas Ross and Jana Hruska from the Spanish II class, and Quentin Hruska and Henry Pollack in the Spanish class. Honors in the French II class went to Sharon Siders and Nancy Gassaway.

TV to Feature Variety Acts

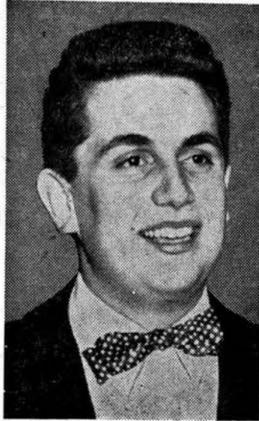
It's Hi-Time for the '52 Road Show, when, on March 29, from 1 to 2 p.m., the TV camera will be focused on Central, as part of the newly formed program featuring the five public high schools.

Included in this broadcast will be condensations of Sound-Off Salute, Syncopated Clock, Youngest in the Family, Ray-Mania, Four Fancy Farmers, Silvertones, and Moonlight Moderne.

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DICK FELLMAN

Central has again taken top honors in the field of speech. Dick Fellman, a junior, has captured first place in the Omaha competitions of the American Legion's oratorical contest. After first winning the Central preliminaries, Dick was chosen to represent Central at the city contest.

In recognition of this victory, Dick received a \$25 savings bond and a medal. Dick received his training in a Sioux Fall's tourney and won second place in his first oratorical attempt.

He plans to enter the state contest to be held at Wilbur, Nebraska, soon.

Alumna Elected to Illini Honor Society

Our alums have done it again! Every year Central High has produced students who have proved their scholastic abilities at the colleges which they attend.

This year Principal J. Arthur Nelson received a letter from the Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, reporting that Patti Gilinsky '51 was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honor society. Patti obtained a 4.5 average out of a possible 5.0 average.

Alumnus Brintnall '51 Gains Laurels at Military Academy

Central wins fame in every field! Cadet Clarke Brintnall '51 has achieved honors at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri. While at Central, Clarke, called "Afro" by his friends, had a lead in the fall play and was voted the best dancer by the students.

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CAP Cadets Gain Flying Techniques

"Up in the air, Junior Birdmen," could well be the slogan of the 80 Civil Air Patrol cadets of Squadron 3 at Omaha Municipal Airport. These cadets are interested in learning about the Air Force and the basic fundamentals of flying. They are taught how to read weather maps and charts, and they not only are drilled by instructors but are given pointers by observing movies.

Hunts and ground work are laid out, and the cadets follow the plans explicitly. Recently, under the direction of Lieutenant Kenneth Costello, an Air Force reservist, a hunt was planned and mapped out through Fontenelle Forest. The cadets' search started with a report of a crashed plane and an injured flier.

This search was the first of a series conducted by the Air Force. The plane parts were scattered beforehand, and the dummy body was cleverly concealed in the underbrush. The cadets, however, could not be fooled, as they discovered the wreck and "rescued" the flier.

Y-Teens Project Committee To Brighten Family's Easter

The Y-Teen project committee plans a special Easter for their adopted family on April 13.

Headed by Delores Caster, the committee has decided to help an unfortunate family this Easter. The family, in a tragic condition, needs both food and clothing. There are six children in the family, most of whom can not even attend school because of lack of clothing.

Y-Teen members are bringing canned food, clothing, and money. The money is to be used to buy such things as meat and fresh vegetables. Old clothing is brought from home, and more is collected by calling the different department stores and asking for contributions of lost clothing that no one has claimed.

All Girl's Party

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 inexpensive gift wrapped in cellophane and of suitable interest to a convalescing child. The gifts are to be given to the Children's Memorial Hospital and the Hattie B. Munroe Home.

Tickets for the ball are 30 cents for Central girls and 50 cents for spectators and are being sold by the girls marching in the ball. Girls from other schools are invited to come as spectators.

The various party committees are under the direction of the Student Council members with the following chairmen: auditorium, Al Curtis, assisted by Park Ames; door, Jack Lewis, assisted by Jerry Zeigman and Jerry Marer; honor, Kay Jorgensen; invitations, Kaywin Tomes; flowers, Patsy Gordon; publicity, Suzanne Sorensen and Janice Carman.

Working as co-chairmen on the concession committee are John Jones and Dick Glasford with Eugene Zweiback and Bob Weigel assisting; election, Annie Lou Haried; music and gifts, Kay Talty; tickets, Marvel Anne Reynolds.

In charge of the gym are Janet Page and Dona Wells; decorations, Judy Lundt; and coronation, Joyce Jensen.

Red Cross Carries Out Large Scale Program

Working on a large scale program, the Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Cathers, is finishing up scrapbooks, gift boxes, and drawings showing other countries how America lives.

Homerooms are filling small boxes to be sent to children all over the world. Of the 250 boxes Central has promised to fill, Miss Bess Bozell's homeroom has already filled 18, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt's has filled 8, and Mrs. Catherine Blanchard's and Miss Alice West's homerooms have each finished 4. The deadline for the remaining boxes is March 31.

Making scrapbooks of jokes for the Veterans Hospital is one of the most pleasant duties of the Council. Six large ones have been completed. The French club is doing its part by making an album for a French-speaking country.

Art classes of Miss Mary Angood are contributing drawings and paintings, made by them during the year, illustrative of life in America. This collection, part of an all high school display, will be an exhibition at the Joslyn Memorial, April 15.

School Assembly Introduces Outstanding Marimba Trio

At an assembly Tuesday, March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Emma Kasch entertained the students with their melo-marimbas.

This trio, playing on two giant marimbas that gave the effect of a great organ being played, offered selections ranging from "boogie to Bach."

The specialty was their mastery of the Latin-American rhythms, and the rendition of Rimsky-Korakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," done by Miss Kasch in 42 seconds.

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Post - - - Mortem

by Bruce Hackett

With the advent of spring—and the weatherman says there will be a spring this year—the Central sports spotlight again shifts to the track, baseball, tennis, and golf games.

But it will be a good long time before the wrestling and basketball coaches will lose all remembrance of just how close their boys came to being tops in the state.

Norm Sorensen, head man in the grappling circle, witnessed his pupils make a vain attempt to catch the rejuvenated South High Packers in the state meet.

But the red and white body tossers had built up too big a lead in the early matches, and the Eagle matmen were left back in second place by a 35-33 count. So near and yet so far, especially for Leonard Rosen, Mike Abboud, and Jerry Davis, three fellows who went all the way to that gold-plated individual state championship.

It was the second year in a row that the Purples have lost the state title to one of their less-heralded Omaha rivals. In 1950 it was North—and the victory margin was again only two points.

But although they lacked experience in the middle weights, the defending North Invitational and Missouri Valley champions were confident enough to knock off Thomas Jefferson. Both Mike Abboud, defending state champ, and Leonard Rosen, who went on to become state visitor this year, were knocked off in that one.

Then a surprisingly tough South crew slapped the Eagles off their perch, 21-17, in the Packer gym, when Ned Sortino dislocated his elbow and had to forfeit after 33 seconds. The following week, the Tech Maroons found out that a loss was a serious thing at Central and took the count of the fightin' mad Purples. It was 22-18, with Mike Abboud gathering the only pin.

But Central again hit the skids when they dropped both the A. L. contest and the North Invitational. It was 25-14 in the Bluffs and 30-25 at North, where they wallowed way down in fourth place.

That was all of that for the Central crew. From then on they crushed all comers. First it was North, 25-14, then Abe Lynx, 25-14. Tech was the next to fall, 23-17, and Tee Jay was swept into the melting pot of Eagle victories by 25-14.

Then came the state meet, where the best team doesn't always win. And if you'd contend that statement, ask any wrestler. He'll know.

On the hoop front, it was Creighton Prep, the Intercity champions, whose last quarter spurt booted the Eagles out of the boiling district tourney pot and erased the Lincoln-State tournament trip. Central's hoop men were headed by a point at the three-quarter mark.

It was quite awhile after the cage season opened before the Eagles put on their gloves and began to fight. In their first three encounters, Tech, Benson, and Creighton Prep drained three hard-won victories out of the Central basketmen. It was 34-29 for the Techsters, 34-33 at the Bunnie gym, and a potent 35-20 walloping on the Prep maples.

By this time it was pretty evident that the Marquissmen were playing all of their basketball in the early phases of the contest, then dozing after half time. They blew a 15-point lead at Benson.

The basketball outlook took a brief upswing with a 32-25 victory at North, but Sioux City Central and A. L. promptly put the Purples back in their graves. It was 51-34 at Sioux City and 43-36 in the Bluffs.

South became victim No. 2 for the Centralmen, 43-38, but the Eagles pulled a major blunder by losing to Lincoln Central, 40-35, after they had led the Capital City boys for most of the game. Benson became the year's biggest victory the following week. The Eagles avenged their earlier loss by drubbing the Hares, 47-38.

After that the Purples dropped their second contest to Tech, dusted the hoop for 21 field goals in their win at Thomas Jefferson, earned a win against Sioux City East, and lost one to Grand Island.

They knocked off South in the city tourney before meeting Prep to end the season with 7 wins, and 10 losses.

Don Sirles Earns All-City Selection

Don Sirles '52 ended his brilliant high school basketball career with several distinguishing honors.

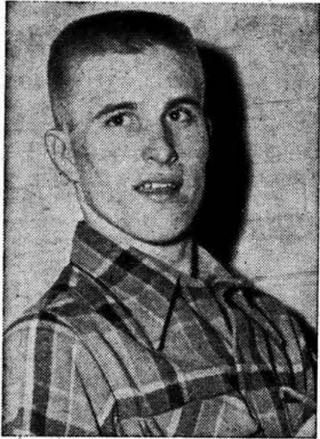
About three weeks ago the Council Bluffs Nonpareil came out with their All-City selections. Donnie was a unanimous choice for the guard spot. Two weeks later the Register also picked Sirles as another unanimous choice on its All-Intercity team. Finally, on March 9, the Omaha World-Herald ran its All-City quintet and Donnie appeared in the selection once again. Both the Nonpareil and the World-Herald sport staffs conferred with sixteen high school coaches before their choice was made. Both papers carried the same identical five.

Sirles, a 5' 7" lad, did not let his height bother him in his cage play. Don scored 136 points and placed fifth this season in the Intercity scoring race.

In his sophomore year, Don was already a regular on the Eagle starting five. As a freshman Don saw limited action on the varsity squad but did manage to play. From his sophomore season on, Don was always in the starting lineup.

Last August there were a few doubts as to whether Don would be able to play basketball this season. He dislocated his shoulder during a football drill, which put him out of the pigskin season. As time passed, Don's shoulder healed and he went on to turn in his finest cage season of his career.

Although the All-State selections have not appeared as yet, it is definite that Don will be among the top bidders for a berth on the team. His sharp passing and fine team play throughout the season should make him one of the top contenders. With Donnie's different honors in the cage game, it should prove the short man is not entirely out of the game of basketball.



DON SIRLES . . . Top Hoopster

Bowling . . .

The Four Aces proved that they needed only 15 weeks of play in the Central High Bowling League to capture the kegling title. Paced by Jim Madden, Bill Lincoln, and Alec Merriam, the Four Aces finished far ahead of the Pinheads in the race for championship laurels. Madden bowled in all but six of his teams 45 games, and he led all Hilltop keglers with a 157 average. Tom Bernstein, of the runner-up Pinhead squad, pressed Madden for individual honors but finished second with a fine 156 average. Three of the high five keglers, Madden, Bernstein, and Merriam are underclassmen, and will be back to compete next year.

Bowling league president Harlan Rosenblatt stated that he would like to thank the more than 50 bowlers who competed in league play this year for all the cooperation they have given him.

The top four teams, Four Aces, Pinheads, Gunners, and King Pins, are to meet Creighton Prep's top bowlers in a dual meet soon.

Final League Standings

Four Aces	31	14
Pinheads	26	19
Gunners	21	24
King Pins	20	25
Alley Cats	19	26
Lucky Strikes	18	27

Final High Five

1. Jim Madden	157
2. Tom Bernstein	156
3. Bill Lincoln	145
4. Larry Ravitz	136
5. Alec Merriam	133

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CENTRAL'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT huddle around Frank Knapple. . . (Left to right): Harris, Sorensen, Crown, Marquiss, Smagacz, Murphy, Karabotsos, Clark.

Central's Athletic Mentors

Director of Athletics Frank M. Knapple is in charge of the activities of the many coaches at Central. Because of their qualities, these athletic directors are capable of building, putting together, and mentoring the different athletic teams.

As the baseball season begins, Coach Tom W. Murphy comes into the sport spotlight. Mr. Murphy has been coaching at Central for 6 years, but his greatest moment was three years ago in 1949. During that season, Central plucked the city championship through the efforts of the diamond manager. "Tom" also serves under Coach Smagacz as assistant football coach. This position was given to him two years ago, although he has schooled football teams before. Mr. Murphy also has the difficult job of whipping the freshman basketball team into a successful squad.

When the basketball season ends, and the track season begins, Coach Warren Marquiss ends and begins also. This basketball-track mentor came to Central 5 years ago and has coached winning teams ever since. During his school days, Warren was selected as an All-City, All-State basketball player from Benson High; also, he was an outstanding member of the Bunnie cinder team. Central's track teams have been in the lime-light ever since the slender driver has been steering them; however, he has not had the same success in the cage sport.

A big man has made a big change in the athletic department of Central, although he has only been here for two years. This man is Coach Frank Smagacz. Smagacz has been a principal reason why our school has lifted itself from the bottom of the football ladder up to one of the top rungs. Smagacz believes in getting his men into perfect physical condition, so that they can stand the rough and rugged tactics typical of football play.

Rosen Selected to Lead O-Club for Spring Term

The Central High O-Club focused its sport spotlight on wrestler, football player, trackster, and mathematician, Leonard Rosen, as they elected him president for the second semester of the 1951-52 school year.

Rosen, with the aid of other newly elected officers, Tom Porsel, vice-president; Bob Knapple, secretary; Maurice Rule, treasurer; Bob Moss and Ned Sortino, sergeants-at-arms, is now working on plans for the initiation of new members and for the coming O-Ball.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week were given over to pre-initiation ordeals for O-Club pledges. Tomorrow the final ceremonies are to take place at Fred Armbrust's farm. Coach Sorensen informed O-Club members that the initiation is to be purely psychological, and he stated there is to be no physical punishment. Any boy who has lettered in a sport at Central, and who is not now a member of the O-Club, is eligible for initiation.

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Last Minute Bluejay Spurt Kills Purple Tourney Hopes

Gym Jeans

by Jean Bangston

Are you a Joker, a Chick, or a Mummie? You easily could be if you are in one of this semester's gym classes. Each squad has named itself and among them are the K. G's, headed by Barb Heitman; the Chicks, led by Carol Frost; and the Jokers, with Joan Palladino at their head. Other squads and their leaders are the Seven Uppers, Karen Parsons; the Mummies, Susan Mayberry; and the Aces, Emiko Watanabe. The classes have been playing basketball, tumbling, jumping on the trampoline, and dancing.

Some few tennis players have joined the old list and are practicing mornings in the gym. Among these are Kay Tomes, Joyce Johnson, Sue Beck, Dale Peters, and Mary Ann Drier.

Many notables merit attention with the closing of the bowling tournament. Joan Kretschmer made an outstanding score of 210 on one line which no one else topped throughout the season. The five high teams and average team scores are Mary Ann Mandolfo, 935; Jeanie Bangston, 864; Janet Schroeder, 840; Dale Peters, 832; and Shirley McGavren, 793. The five high games (including two lines) were struck up by Corinne Houser, 339; Kay Watson, 334; Mary Ann Simcho, 316; Joan Kretschmer, 315; and Barb Huff, 314.

The basketball season is bouncing back in for another season with the gym jeans. Many girls are expected to sign up for this favorite next Thursday night after school. The competition will be divided into the individual classes as usual, and games will be scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights.

This past week has seen the closing of this year's volleyball tournament and a list of new champs has been recorded. Nancy Braham's team took top honors in the freshman division, while Diane Rasmussen's team won over other sophs. JoAnne Olson's team triumphed in the junior division while Shirley Thomas and Marilyn Herbes tied for senior class honors to climax the largest tournament in years.

Early Spring Athletes Profit Under Improved Body Building Chores

If you should notice that some of the boys are limping around school and favoring sore muscles, you'll know that the time of the year has come when Coach Frank Smagacz starts his body building classes. The classes will be held every day in the gym at 3:15 for all boys who wish to develop their bodies for spring sports, and for any other boys who want to have supervised physical exercise.

Coach Smagacz started the body building classes last year and has many new ideas to make this year's program even more successful. The classes will be held for two weeks starting Monday, March 17.

Coach Smagacz will be assisted by three other coaches; track coaches Norman Sorensen and Warren Marquiss, and baseball coach Tom Murphy. The coaches will in turn be helped by four boys who have learned the program that will be given to the class and will lead the exercises. The boys are Dick Glasford, Bob Bachler, Ed Anderson, Willard Harris.

Coach Smagacz has a program made up for the classes that will let the boys increase their strength day by day. His program also gives three physical tests; one at the beginning of the course, one in the middle, and one at the end. The tests will let each boy see his muscular improvement as the classes go on.

Some of the exercises will include push-ups, sit-ups, and many other exercises that will cover all the muscles of the body. Road work will also be on the agenda nightly as the third floor will be used as a track. Weights (barbells) and medicine balls will be available for all to use.

Coach Smagacz wishes to extend an invitation to all boys who are free after school for the next week to drop down to the gym and take advantage of the chance to develop their bodies under the guidance of four coaches.

Free Throws Help Riled Bluejays Defeat Eagles; Dan Simon Sparks Blues

by Bruce Hackett

A trip to the state basketball tournament almost became reality for Central's basketball squad in their Thursday night district tourney contest with Creighton Prep at the University of Omaha field house.

But the fourth quarter of the semifinal game saw the Preppers very neatly snip the buds before Central's victory bouquet had a chance to open. The Centralites were counted out by a close 39-37 score.

Free throws beat the Purples. The Bluejays dropped in 15 of their 24 attempts at the courtesy toss line. The Centralites could manage only 6 out of 12. In the second quarter the Jays missed only one try and collected eight points on free throws and not a single field goal.

Central Spirit High
The Eagles dunked three long field counters but, with only one free toss, they were still outscored in that period.

Central led all the way through the first three periods on the Omaha University maples. Don Sirles and John Jones totaled four points each in the first stanza to lead the Purples to an 11-8 lead.

Central fans began creeping to the edge of their seats in that period as big Moe Rule accepted his third misdeemeanor. They backed the team verbally as they've never backed Central athletics before—when they realized that they were witnessing some real do-or-die basketball.

Purples Hold 2 Point Bulge
The second period was the same way—fast and tricky. But the Prep crew had the amazingly low percentage of .125 in their field goals attempted—made column, and the Eagles were hanging up a .333 average by making seven counters out of 21 tries. By mid game it was still Central, 18-16.

Dan Simon carried the hottest pistol of all the Blue bandits. Dan racked up 17 points and 12 of the 21 were in the last half—when they needed them most. His six point third quarter kept the Bluebirds flying right along with the Eagles through that period but, with just the last frame remaining, Central was still ahead, 28-27.

Halpine Hits First Bucket
Then the Intercity champions loaded up and opened fire toward the end. They doubled the Central score of six points, with Rich Halpine countering his only two baskets of the evening late in the contest. At one time they were nine points ahead of the bewildered Central five. In the last two minutes, scores by Doug Little, Sam Wilson, and Skippy Carlson brought the Eagles to within two points of the victors, but by then it was too late, and Prep moved into the finals with Tech.

Sirles was the leading scorer for the Purples with twelve points; tall pivot man Rod Wead added seven.

Marquiss, Sorensen Name Letterwinners

On March 14, Coaches Marquiss and Sorensen revealed the letter winners for the 1951-52 basketball and wrestling seasons.

Coach Marquiss announced that the following boys have received letters in basketball: Jerry Bartley, Keith Carlson, John Jones, Jack Lewis, Doug Little, Gary Luse, Bill Moores, Gene Napier, Maurice Rule, Don Sirles, Rodney Wead, and Sam Wilson.

Those receiving reserve basketball letter are Dwayne Burhans, Gene Haman, Dick Jenkins, Norman Hudgins, Jerry Hunter, Bob Lincoln, Ken Korinek, Terry Moshier, Ned Sackett, Art Stearns, Roger Taylor, Laurence Thomas, and Joe Warner. Receiving varsity letters in wrestling are Mike Abboud, Ron Abboud, Don Andrews, Andy Cousins, Jerry Davis, Mike Denenberg, Joe Radicia, John Radicia, Leonard Rosen, Sub Salanito, Sam Sgroi, Ned Sortino, and Charles Vacanti.

Reserve letter winners are Bob Amato, Keith Banks, Jack Byrne, Joe Byrne, Reginald Cooper, Merlyn Cronk, Stan Davis, Ray Gallagher, Mike Gray, Robin Nordell, Bill Novak, Dave Roseland, Alan Rosen, Fred Sgroi, Harry Simms, and Tom Thomas.