

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLVII — No. 8

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

TEN CENTS

## Seven Hundred Participate in Annual Music Festival

### Eminent Men to Direct Choir, Band, Orchestra; Central Host to Chorus

The fourth annual All-City high school music festival will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the city auditorium. Seven hundred music students from the five public high schools will make up a chorus, a band and an orchestra. The three groups will be led by men eminent in these specialized music fields.

Central's delegation to the festival will include the a cappella choir, 18 members of the junior choir, the band and the orchestra.

The band and orchestra sections will find a good many Centralites in the places.

### Concertmaster of Band

In the band Frankie Tirro has first chair in first clarinet section, with Charles Thomas occupying the same chair in solo coronet. Fred Nelson received first chair in first horn, Richard Brehm in baritone, Carolyn Nevin in oboe and Gary Antony in baritone sax.

Arnold Epstein and Robb Madgett are first chairs in first clarinet and first horn respectively in the orchestra.

Don Craig of New York, who will direct the chorus, was formerly an assistant to Fred Waring. Mr. Craig is also the festival chorus director since 1951. The program will include "Think on Me," "Give Me Your Tired and Your Poor," "Good News" and "Send Thy Spirit."

The band, to be directed by Mark Wesley from the University of Illinois, will present "Ampanito Roca," "Death and Transfiguration" and "The King and I," among others.

### Person to Conduct Orchestra

David Robertson, director of Oberlin Conservatory, will conduct the orchestra in "Cuban Holiday," "Plunk, Plunk, Plunk," "Huckleberry Finn," and other selections.

Two of the main objectives of this music clinic are to provide a large number of students with an opportunity to work together towards a common goal and to practice long hours to increase concentration power. It also acquaints the public with work being done in the high school music departments.

Rehearsals for the festival began last night. They will continue all day and through tomorrow afternoon. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any member of the festival group.

## Teachers Attend Math Convention

Four Central High teachers took part in the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics convention in St. Paul, December 29-31. The purpose of the meeting was to further teaching of mathematics in the best by association with teachers from 21 other states and the District of Columbia.

Among the Central teachers was Virginia Lee Pratt, who was elected vice-president of the Nebraska branch. She also served as chairman of the geometry section and was a member of the recreation committee. Other Central math teachers taking part in the meeting were Mr. Perry, who presided at the final afternoon session on December 31 and worked on the co-ordinated school exhibits committees; Irene Eden, who was chairman of the recreational committee and a member of the commercial exhibits committee; and Mr. Andrew Nelsen, who served on the commercial exhibits committee.

A highlight of the convention was the metric Christmas tree on display the holidays. The ornaments were made by geometry students in Falls, South Dakota, of drawings painted with aluminum and decorated with tinsel.

Commenting on the convention, Pratt declared, "It was one of the most successful sessions I have attended. As well as being practical and well-planned, it was interesting to the point of being fun."

## Journalism Staff To Enter Clinic

On the agenda next week for the Register staff is the University of Omaha Journalism Clinic, Thursday afternoon and evening, January 22.

Clifford Ellis, chairman of the University journalism department, announced that the program will commence with a general assembly meeting of all the five high schools' students; then discussion sessions, totaling six, will occupy the afternoon.

Murray Belman will speak for Central on "How Can the Sports Writer Be of Maximum Service to His School and Team?" Ronald Grossman will talk on "How Much Equipment Does a School Need for Thorough Pictorial Coverage in Its Newspaper?" while Roberta Resnick will tell the students "How to Brighten the Lead of a News Story."

Ray Clark of WOW and WOW-TV is to be the main speaker at the evening banquet. Awards in the form of certificates will be presented for the best high school news story, sports story, editorial, feature, news photograph and page make-up.

Mr. Ellis promises a real treat for the photographers. He has put up an exhibit of the 60 top pictures of the nation. Other exhibits related to the subject of journalism will be arranged for students to observe.

## 'O Happy Day!'

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 21-January 22, 1953  
Wednesday, January 21, 1953  
8:30-9:30—All English  
9:45-10:45—All History and Civics  
11:00-12:00—All Science  
1:00-2:00—All Languages  
Thursday, January 22, 1953  
8:30-9:30—All Mathematics  
9:45-10:45—Business Training, Modern Problems, Economics  
11:00-12:00—Conflicts

## Central Debate Team Fourth In Mo Valley

Representing Central at the Boys' Missouri Valley Debate Tournament were Dick Fellman, Warren Zweiback, Allan Heeger and Larry Schwartz.

The tournament, held at Creighton Prep, was composed of teams from the five Omaha public high schools, Creighton Prep, Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln High and Lincoln Northeast.

Eight debates were held during the three day competition, with every school meeting each other school once. The subject under debate was the forming of a federal government of the N.A.T.O. countries.

Result of the debate was a three-way tie for first place between Creighton Prep, North and Lincoln Northeast.

The Central teams, composed of Dick Fellman and Warren Zweiback, who won six and lost two, and Allan Heeger and Larry Schwartz, who won three and lost five, placed fourth in the tourney. Both teams were under the direction of Mr. Robert Harris, debate coach.

## Seymour Kaplan Leads Analysis of Propaganda

Propaganda and its effects were the subject of a panel discussion for the January 9 activity program.

Leader of the discussion was Seymour Kaplan, member of the anti-defamation league and of Mayor Glenn Cunningham's committee on human rights. Other members of the panel, all from Miss Verona Jerabek's modern problems class, were Ted Nitler, Doris Raduziner, Carolyn Nevin, Roberta Rice, Virginia Heitman and Marvin Gilman.

Mr. Kaplan explained that most people are influenced by propaganda unknowingly. "It can be a force for good as well as evil," he added, "but the important thing is reading facts instead of opinions."

## Tryouts for Road Show To Begin February 2

Road Show tryouts will be held in Central's auditorium starting February 2. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson has asked that all students register their acts with her in Room 14E sometime this month.

The committee of teachers who will judge the acts urge everyone to try out for this all-school production, which is scheduled for March 13, 14 and 15. Thirty-eight freshmen participated in last year's Road Show.

Mrs. Swanson will advise any students on their acts before or after school. She is especially anxious to discover new talent.

## February 1 Deadline for Senior O-Book Pictures

The deadline for senior pictures is February 1. All pictures not taken by that date and turned in to the Register office by February 15 cannot be printed in the O-Book.

Studios where seniors are permitted to have their pictures taken include Matsuo, Skoglund, Colvin-Heyn, Rinehardt-Marsden, Constable and Arnold. The photographers at these studios have been taking graduation pictures for Central for many years and they know the picture measurements and other details necessary for O-Book reproduction.

Fee for O-Book cuts is \$1.50, which may be paid to Miss Eden anytime before February 15.

## Students Eligible To Enter Contest

Students of Central High School are eligible to try for Nebraska Scholastic Art awards and to compete nationally for \$15,000 in prizes and 144 art scholarships.

Winners of the Nebraska exhibit will receive gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. The state prize winners will be entered in the national contest to compete for the cash awards and the scholarships to art schools and colleges.

The Nebraska contest is co-sponsored by Scholastic magazine and Brandeis and Sons department store of Omaha. Entries must be sent to J. L. Brandeis and Sons, Omaha, during the week of January 26 and not later than January 31.

For information concerning the contest, students should consult Miss Mary Angood or write Donald W. Cederberg, Art Supervisor, Omaha public schools, 3902 Davenport Street, Omaha.

An exhibition of selected entries will be presented in Omaha by Brandeis February 14-18. Entries accepted in the national judging will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute from May 2 to 30.

## Teachers Travel During Vacation

Two weeks' Christmas vacation offered ample chance for Central teachers to visit families and friends or just to get a change of scenery.

St. Paul, Minnesota, is home for both Mrs. Jeanne Paisley, new English teacher at Central, and her husband, so they gladly headed for the Twin City on Christmas eve to be with their families. Mrs. Paisley also enjoyed seeing her hometown friends again, many of whom were home on leave from the service for the holidays.

While Omahans froze in our usual winter weather, Mr. Richard Peterson, another new addition to the English department, enjoyed 76° temperatures at Corpus Christi, Texas. He also visited friends in San Antonio and went to Dallas and other large cities in Texas. The curio shops in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, particularly interested Mr. Peterson on his first trip across the border.

The Palmer House welcomed back a regular customer when Mrs. August Turpin arrived in Chicago to see some of the plays running there during vacation. She saw "The Constant Wife" starring Katharine Cornell, "The Country Girl" and "Gigi" with Audrey Hepburn. During the performance of "Gigi," Mrs. Turpin noticed Robert Young, Nancy Kelly and other stars of "The Country Girl" in the audience.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson also was a visitor in Chicago on Christmas day. The bad weather that disrupted the airplane schedules was really

## Naming of Lt. Colonel, Lady Will Highlight ROTC Dance

### Which One Will Be Colonel's Lady?



— Photo by Ronnie Grossman

CLOCKWISE STARTING AT TOP: Patsy Gordon, Cris Mastos, Jeanne Loomis, Pat Vogel, Betty Branch, Jody White.

## Ten Central Students To Receive Diplomas

Mid-term graduation will be held January 21 at 8 p. m. in the Central High auditorium. Graduates of five Omaha high schools will receive their diplomas at this time.

Central seniors graduating at the end of this semester include Keith Besch, Kay Lynn Harvey, Maryalce Head, John Imig, Robert Mitchell, Marguerite Mynatt, Evelyn Rhodes, Gordon Rips, Ernest Saltzman and Rex Victor.

Those participating in these exercises are Keith Besch, Ernest Saltzman, Kay Harvey, Maryalce Head, Marguerite Mynatt and Evelyn Rhoades. John Imig will be formally graduated in June.

## Students Also Jaunt

While many Central students spent the Christmas holidays in Omaha, a few lucky ones headed for warmer climates. Monte Mead '56 and his family drove to Miami, Florida.

Southern Florida also claimed the attention of senior Ernie Kalman. California attracted not only students, senior Charles Hyman and junior Jerry Zeigman, but also a teacher. Miss Esther Relihan, Central mathematics and chemistry teacher, spent part of her vacation in Omaha and part in California with her family.

Dick Fellman '53 and his family drove down to Mexico. Dick said that though Mexico was warm enough, getting there was a long, cold drive.

Not to be outdone, Annie Lou Harled, Shirley Rae Levey, and "Horsie" Zweiback migrated north—to Sioux City.

## Teachers Encounter New Purple Plague

Something is happening to the teachers at Central. Many of them seem to be afflicted with a new malady, causing them to be covered with violet-colored splotches.

They're not victims of the purple plague; they've just been through an ordeal with the new duplicating machine.

The new machine has a jelly-like base on which the material to be printed is imprinted in reverse. Paper is placed on the jelly and rubbed until the impression is made. The process is repeated for the desired number of copies.

If it seems impossible that such a simple operation could puzzle our Central teachers, take note of the hazards involved. Jabbing one's fingernails in the jelly, rubbing too lightly and getting a faint copy, or, worse yet, rubbing too hard and smearing the ink over paper and person drives the poor teachers into a state of complete frustration.

Although the first person to use the machine had no comment to make (he was still trying to wash off the purple spots), Miss Josephine Frisbie, head of the English department, explains that the machine has some good features. She declares that the initial cost is much less than that of a mimeograph machine. It is quite convenient for running off copies enough for one or two classes.

Besides, Miss Frisbie looks nice in purple.

## 'Mademoiselle' Announces Yearly Fees For Colleges

"College: Whether to Go; Where to Go" in the January issue of Mademoiselle discusses the problem of "Can you afford to go to college?"

The article groups the schools as high, medium and low cost, and tells what the high school graduate faces in the future with or without college.

Ways and means of getting a college education are discussed, plus how present college students chose their schools. Along with the colleges, it surveys professional schools for art, theatre, dance, music, radio, television and other special training.

As a special scoop, the story reveals where the top students go, pointing out the colleges which have produced outstanding scholars.

## Officers' March, Band Concert, Crack Squad Scheduled for Program

By Ronnie Grossman

On Friday, January 23, in the Peony Park ballroom, the Central High military department will reveal the secrets of its most hush-hush operation of the year with the announcement of the lieutenant-colonel and his lady at the annual military ball presented by the ROTC battalion.

Under the direction of the general chairman, Harrison Peddie, are the various committee heads as follows: Alfred Curtis, tickets and invitations; Dick Daley, courtesy; Bob Holsten and Dee Spence, grand march; John Willmarth, stage and decorations; Dave Haggart, escorts; Frank Tirro, music; Ronnie Grossman and Bennett Alberts, publicity and posters; and Robert Geer, officers' party.

Climax of the evening will be the announcement of the 1953 lieutenant colonel and the colonel's lady. Candidates for colonel's lady, nominated by the cadet officers marching in the ball, are Betty Branch, Patsy Gordon, Jeannie Loomis, Cris Mastos, Pat Vogel and JoAnn White. Results of the secret ballot January 8 among the officers were tabulated by J. Arthur Nelson and M/Sgt. D. W. Miller.

### Mr. Nelson to Give Welcome

After a concert by the ROTC band under the direction of Frank Tirro and Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, instrumental instructor, the Central High color guard, consisting of Mel McCaw, Michael Thompson, Fletcher Bryant and James Perkins will present the flags. Principal J. Arthur Nelson will then give his traditional address of welcome to the guests and audience.

The officers' promotion march or "suspense movement" leads to the announcing of the lieutenant colonel. The cadets will form into a platoon, and as each name is read with the rank and position, the cadet will move out of line until only four officers remain. Of these four, three will be majors with the positions of executive officer, plans and training officer and either intelligence or supply officer; and the fourth will be the lieutenant colonel, commander of the Central High ROTC battalion.

### Best Junior Cadet to Be Chosen

When this ceremony is completed, the newly appointed officers will make way for the traditional Crack Squad, headed by Dee Spence and Bob Holsten, which will perform many intricate and difficult formations. Members are Ed Rhodes, Bob Kessler, Sam Marvin, Quentin Moore, Everett Richardson, Phil Schragger, Bob Forrest, Bob Feuquay, Dick Frank, Dick Gillinsky, Allen Levine, Morgan Holmes, Mark Burke, Bob Larsen, Henry Pollack and Ray Kelly.

The outstanding non-commissioned officer will then receive a medal given on the basis of initiative, ability, leadership and scholastic rating from Mr. Fred Hamilton, former Central student and ROTC cadet.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

## 'Glop' and 'Poison' Top Menu at Register Party

Tons of "glop" (Hungarian goulash), bushels of "growing things" (salad) and barrels of "poison" (coffee) went down in a blaze of glory as 30 Central High journalists brandished their forks and spoons in a duel between man and food at the journalism Christmas party at Hanscom Park, Friday, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crabbe played hosts, cooks and overseers as the students of composition raised Cain to celebrate the ensuing vacation.

One of the more constructive past-times at the party was Christmas tree decorating contests in which Al Curtis was judged prettiest tree, with many artistic trinkets of crepe paper draped across his body. Suzie Richards took second place, and Frankie Tirro captured booby prize. Sledding was enjoyed until Barry Veret broke Janice Farrell's sled. Everyone adjourned to the Benson-Central basketball game.

# Waiting for Draft Call Spurs College Dodging

Can we avoid a world war? Will our nation remain successful in promoting its people's welfare and prosperity? How are we going to deal with such problems as inflation, crime, disease and intolerance? Our universities have long played a big part in determining the answers to questions such as these. They help to shape the future by training the young men and women who later perform all the essential private and public services of our nation.

In spite of these facts, colleges, universities and commercial schools have—as a group—experienced a slight drop in enrollment. They now serve about 2 1/3 million students, compared with nearly 2 1/2 million last year.

In normal times, American youths and their parents make the decisions concerning college educations. Students may prepare for careers of their own liking. No government department in this country tells young people where to go to school or how many years they can spend in obtaining an education.

Yet many boys are saying good-bye to college educations because they feel they will be called into the army at any time. These boys fail to realize that they are sacrificing valuable study time while sitting around waiting for their draft notices, but valuable study time isn't all these boys are sacrificing. They are also endangering their future success. It is becoming increasingly difficult to get a good job without college training, and the men with college backgrounds always seem to be the ones who secure the best business opportunities.

Russian schools teach only what Stalin and a dozen or so of his key men order. The Soviet government has the power to say how long young people may attend school, what they are to study and think, and what fields they are to enter. The Communist leaders, both in Russia and elsewhere, twist every school subject—history, geography and even the sciences—to fit their own way of thinking. They make a mockery of education, America's finest democratic tradition.

It's up to you now. Will you go on to college and thus benefit yourself as well as your country, or will you sit around and wonder why that draft notice is so slow in coming?

# Final Exams Challenge To Integrity of Students

The carpenters busily connect the boards which form the fatal frame. The executioner smiles grimly to himself as he carefully sharpens his blade. Everything is being prepared. Soon the ax will fall. . . .

Sounds rather gruesome, doesn't it? Yet that's the way many Central students feel about finals. We can imagine the teachers sneering as they go through the fine print at the bottom of the page trying to find questions to confuse their poor, innocent pupils. Their goal seems to be making passing impossible. The more students they fail, the better.

Of course this isn't true. Finals are carefully prepared by each department; each teacher contributes questions which he or she thinks necessary in understanding the course. Questions on every part of the semester's work are included. There are some easy questions so we don't get too discouraged, and a few hard ones to keep us on our toes.

Finals are a new experience for freshmen, and by starting out right you set a pattern for the rest of your high school days. To sophomores and juniors it may seem a long time until graduation, but the next year or two will go faster than you think, and when you start counting credits, you'll be glad you got them before you became too busy with senior activities. For many seniors, this semester's finals may make the difference between four or five years at Central.

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886  
Published Semi-monthly during School Year except Monthly in September, January, and June  
by the Journalism Classes  
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1 PER YEAR, 10c PER ISSUE

Managing Editor..... Dick Pfaff  
Editor-in-Chief..... Annie Lou Haried  
News Editor..... Carole Okun  
Assistant News Editor..... Tani Kvald  
Make-Up Editor..... Al Curtis  
Associate Editor..... Ozzie Kartz  
Sports Editor..... Warren Zweiback  
Sports Staff..... Avrum Greenberg, Murray Baiman, Sol Friedman, Frank Tirro, Barry Veret, Jerry Turner  
Girls' Sports..... Eleanor Engle  
Business Manager..... Judith Levine  
Circulation Manager..... Bennett Alberts  
Exchange Editors..... Helen Manvitz, Susan Rusk  
World-Herald Correspondent..... Jerry Turner  
Proof Readers..... Betty Marley, Marcia Roberts  
Advertising Managers..... Doris Raduziner, Lois Shapiro  
Advertising Solicitors..... Barbara Johnson, JoAnn White, Renee Krantz, Barbara Bioloc, Barbara Frank, Sandra Fisher, Ronald Grossman, Georgia Pakieser, Marcia Roberts  
Staff Photographer..... Ronald Grossman  
Vol. XLVII Friday, January 16, 1953 No. 7

# Notable Notes

Dear Editors:

I wonder if I could enlist your aid in procuring me a date for Central's Military Ball. Do you think placing an ad would do any good?

Sincerely,  
Sergeant Miller '02

Ed.'s Note. . . Any one interested apply in person.

Dear Editor:

May I commend the people who have chosen the new books for this month. I especially enjoyed the new book out by the Beaver Patrol boys, "Your Friends in the Forest." Another delightful tale, "Six Ways To Murder Mother," caught my eye. Among the material for advanced readers were: "How to Attract the Birds," "The A, B, C's Simplified," and the ever popular, "How to Grow Mushrooms."

Keep up the good work.

Bookworm

Dear Sirs:

I am planning a safari to explore the innermost regions of Iceland via dogsled. Do you suppose you could forward to me the article entitled, "Ten Tasty Ways to Eat Candles" that appeared in your "Menu for the Day" column two weeks ago?

Yukon Pete  
c/o Last Chance Igloo  
Nome, Alaska

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that your paper has completely ignored the arrival of a new student. Granted you can't interview every student, but this is a chance I hate to see you miss. This student is not only a combination of Linda Darnell and Venus, but is also one of the most talented ocarina players of her time. She has only a limited time open for dates. Her name is Grenadine Snurd—future star of stage, screen and TV.

I hope you will realize what a grand opportunity awaits you, and that you will hop on your pogo stick and meet this ravishing creature.

Yours for bigger and better news,  
Grenadine Snurd

# Pip-Squeaks in Training

"Keep in line!!! Girls, back three steps!! Keep those sabers up!! Attention!!!!" These and many other suitable suggestions for proper conduct have been echoing within these dim, gray walls the past two weeks. What's going on?? A meeting of the lower Slobbovian Tuba Players Society?? A gathering of the Russian Imperial Marines?? A convention of the Eastside Clambake and Hiking Club?? A few diehards from the opera?? No, it's just an accumulation of weary humanity known to us peasants as "officers and their ladies."

It is sheer paradise to witness such a breathtaking spectacle. As the martial strains of the "Military Eagles Forever" march fill the air, gleaming sabers sparkle in the mid-morning sunshine (it's really 4:30 and foggy, but Sarge Miller has hypnotized all the cadets into thinking it's third hour).

What's this we see in the distance?? Two bleary-eyed individuals nonchalantly stagger the length of the gym, smile confidently at the fourteen sets of triplets hanging from the rafters, signal for a right turn, and lean into place among the other equally energetic seniors who pulled in at 3 a.m. the night before.

The first couple in line are Cadet 4th Lieutenant Pitchblend Q. Aarrdvark and his lady, Pandora Feeney. The gentleman is wearing his favorite shocking pink uniform and his moleskin earmuffs. Pandora is attired in a lovely smock of pea green. Her costume is completed by a pair of red knee sox and paratroop boots. Behind these two dolls we notice (how can we help it?) the tallest man in the battalion—8' 11" "Elephant Boy" Glocinspiel and his lady, Felicia Clodfossil. In preparation for the grand march, "Elephant Boy" (whose real name is Chauncey) takes the arm of the charming Miss Clodfossil and promptly crushes the radius, the ulna, and all the little metatarsals.

Finally, under armed guard, the M. M. (Moldy Major) shows up and the proceedings begin. When all the underlings are in place, the B. C. (Bigtime Corporal) strides majestically in between the ranks; the sabers flash up in mass salute. We lose more prospective colonels that way!!

# Emily's Tips to Twerps; Post Writers in the Sky

How to endear yourself to the feminine sex, and other social hints guaranteed to place you last on your girl's list.

Remember, fellows, when you tell your date you'll pick her up promptly at eight sharp, never arrive before 9:30. This will increase her anticipation, and she's sure to respect you all the more. Also, never go to the door that late at night. You might disturb her parents. They will appreciate it more if you keep your hand on the horn until she comes out to the car. Then of course if it's during cold weather, you'll not want to get out of the warm car, so just yell to her to open the door herself and jump in. When she gets in be sure and turn the radio up high so you won't have to listen to her little bits of gossip.

But then if Cupid hasn't shot some of you eligible males and won you a gal, here are just a few meager hints on how to attract the eye of your ideal girl. Trip her when she's running into homeroom late, throw paper wads at her in study hall, squeeze in before her in the lunch line, or hit her over the head with a waste basket. If you are the shy, retiring type and fall in accomplishing these few hints, the best procedure consists in simply braining her on the spot with a club or convenient slab of paving stone!

If you finally do get yourself a girl by faithfully following the foregoing hints (you're a marvel if you do), your next step is to get yourself in solid with her family. If by some remote chance she invites you to spend an evening at her home, go prepared to be the life of the party. When she introduces you to her dad, a carefully concealed buzzer in your hand will do the trick when he offers to shake your hand. When he lands on his feet again after the shock, slap him on the back as hard as you can to show him you consider him as one of the boys. This will make a terrific hit with him. Don't neglect her mother, either. She will want you to feel at home, so in order to show her that she is making your feel comfortable, put your feet up on the overstuffed chair or on the coffee table. If you knock over some china gadgets and they break, don't apologize. She probably didn't like them anyway and is glad to get rid of them.

Perhaps some of you fellows are wondering about a suitable gift for your girl. Here's a small suggestion: flowers in any form (preferably alive). Give flowers which have a meaning—for example palms, which mean, "I'll meet you in front of 215," or poinsettias, which say, "Could you learn to love a Central basket ball player?"

# Wax Stands Now Feature Day, Haddad, Plus Others

Hi cellmates!!! This week's record column is spotlighting some of the new top tunes to be found in the local wax works—so all gather round!!!

One of the very best of the new crop is done by everybody's favorite gal, Doris Day. Mam'selle Day has really hit the jackpot with one of the new ones from her latest picture "April in Paris." The newest of the catchy tunes is "Mr. Taptoes," a bouncy number about a dancin' man; the flip is a slow, dreamy waltz, "Your Mother and Mine." You'll like them both!!!

All you kiddies are sure to go for this extra-special innovation—a new platter by Eddy Haddad and his orchestra. Eddy and the boys have just launched their commercial recording career, and their first record on the Select label is sure to be a huge success. One side carries a terrific arrangement of "Temptation" with a different beat, and the platter mate is Eddy's well known treatment of "Woodchopper's Ball". Haddad's music has always been well received at the dances, and his new release is sure to reach the top. It's well worth your money!!!!

That new heart-throb, Dick Todd, has really been making friends among the record collectors. Todd's new waxing "Oh Happy Day" is fast becoming a best seller. Young Mr. Todd does a smooth job on this folk ballad; ditto the backing, "Till I Waltz Again with You".

For all you instrumental fans—be sure to listen to Ralph Flanagan's newest!!! "Hot Toddy" has really become a wild sensation, and well it should. After doing only a fair-to-middling job of late, the Flanagan aggregation blossoms forth anew with this rhythmic melody. This disc features the brass and reed sections of the band, and it's really great. The equally well-done platter mate—"Serenade". Our word to you—don't miss this!!!!

If you haven't gotten acquainted with the newest and one of the best of the male quartets—meet the Four Freshmen. These fellas are new to the music world, but they go about their singing business sounding like veterans. Their best record to date is an exceptionally fine ballad called "It's a Blue World." The reverse is "Tuxedo Junction"—a novel arrangement of an old instrumental favorite. Both sides are well done and this record would be an ideal item for your collection!!!

That's all for this week, kiddies!! Don't forget to go in and give a listen to the new ones at your favorite platter palace!!!

—Shirl

# Broadway Fantasy A Hit

ANGEL CAKE  
By P. G. Wodehouse

After the liver of final exams, here's a recipe for something light and delicious. Take one naive, transplanted Britisher named Cyril Fotheringay-Phipps, and Mervyn Potter, a bon vivant cinema star; add one girl found on Fifth Avenue with a lighted cigar on her hat; sprinkle lightly with a Broadway show and mix well with an inheritance of twenty-two thousand dollars and eighteen cents. Follow this, and you'll come up with "Angel Cake" by P. G. Wodehouse, the plot of which goes something like this: The desk clerk at a resort hotel, the aforementioned Cyril, or Barmy as he is more familiarly called, is the recipient of a legacy from a grandfather who has recently "ticked over". He has an opportunity to use his money in one of two ways. The proprietor of the hotel offers that establishment to Barmy for one hundred thousand dollars. But Barmy, having come into only twenty-two thousand dollars and eighteen cents, decides to follow the other alternative, as suggested by his comrade Mervyn Potter whom he saved from death when Mervyn lay intoxicated in a burning hotel room. He determines to angel a play called "Sacrifice."

In New York to investigate the play more fully, he meets the girl of his dreams at the producers and is so bedazzled that he signs away his inheritance to some dubious characters for a play that promises to be awful. From here on, "Angel Cake" follows Barmy through adventures up trees and under desks, from a shaggy dog Tiger to a disgruntled fiancée named Hermione, and from a madcap movie star to a play that turns out to be a hilarious hit. Mr. Wodehouse's forty-second book is at the Public Library.

# Central Profile Debatable Dorc

Doris Raduziner

Who said, "To climb steep hills requires slow pace first?" Well, in this case it all started the day Doris Raduziner was torn between the devil and the deep blue sea.



—Photo by Matsuo  
DORIS RADUZINER

Honestly, it was really all quite innocent! Doris, guest on a radio found herself confronted by a world-shaking problem. Should she ride her uncle's massive black mare (who, by the way, bore the enormous name of plume, 'Devil' should she indulge in a refreshing dip at a nearby pool? With all the vim, vigor, and vitality common to seven-year-old Doris determining to brave the former course, and carefully mounted the vindictive animal. Proving herself worthy of the name Devil proceeded to take our Profile on a hair-raising (to say the least) jaunt. After that brief and unpleasant experience, Doris, better known as Dorc, forwent her career as an equestrian and decided that perhaps she could achieve greater success in some other field.

Of course, it took a little more than the horse to make Doris what she is today, but it's a good story. Since that time, however, petite, vivacious Doris has risen to the top in an entirely unrelated field, for she was recently selected to edit the 1953 O-Book. When the secret of her appointment had been revealed, a male reporter who heard to remark, "I don't believe it. No female can keep a secret that long."

But, with all the bland innocence of a newborn babe Doris vehemently denied any knowledge of the appointment's identity. This in itself was a magnanimous feat—self-denial, for Doris, as her parents have often woeefully stated, "started talking at the ripe old age of three months and still hasn't shown any signs of stopping."

In fourteen short years, our profile steadily progressed from goo-goo to oratory and debate. Her proficiency in the latter field is clearly illustrated by the rapidly growing number of first place and superior ratings she has received in forensic tournaments. As her brother Jerry warns, "Don't start an argument with Sis. She can talk anyone."

Doris's other extra-curricular activities—treasurer of the National Forensic League, membership in the French Club, Central High Players, and Colleens—all add up to a heavy schedule. To top it all, she is an outstanding student, ranking third in the senior class and claiming a three-year membership in the Junior Honor Society.

Looking ahead, Doris plans to attend college at major in either speech or psychology. After that, she be content anywhere just as long as she had a piping hot bowl of chili and a stack of french fried onions on her side!

Her main ambition—to produce the best yearbook ever, and with an editor-in-chief as capable as Doris—how can it miss!

# Fashion Magazine Reveals CHS Style Book Obsolete

Attention all students of English here! Raise up your voices, let out a cheer! We have a new stylebook just for you, To make English a snap, just follow the clue.

- T. D. — Teacher's Downfall
- N. D. — Neat Deal
- C. M. — Cool Man
- T. S. — Teenage Specialty
- T. T. — Teacher's Troubles
- F. B. — For the Birds
- U. R. — Use run-on-sentences and just try to catch 'em!

- M. C. S. — More choppy sentences
- M. M. — Mismatch your Modifiers (it's easier on the teacher)

Inl. — Ineligibility (it is most important not to anybody know what you are writing about)

Semi-colons — Passé, never, under any circumstances use them.

Use the question mark before questions, so the teacher will know what kind of a sentence she is reading.

All words may be spelled the way they sound—amples nee, fite.

Who needs commas? They are to be used only when desired.

Themes will be counted late if turned in earlier than three weeks after final exams, and one point will be added to the average of the pupil for each day after the Theme revisions are unnecessary, impractical and not to be made.

Use slang whenever possible, because teachers adore Old expressions should always be seen in a theme because no one tires of them.

Make sure you use the wrong pronouns in sentences they sound better; example: When Betty saw his showing and told him, he embarrassed it.

Do not underline anything but your name—it is more important than famous books, magazines or newspapers. Our new, revised stylebook is neat as can be. And surely will help you through English I to III. The teachers are frowning and say it can't be. Well, it was fun, and we can dream, can't we!

# OTC Officers to Lead March

Fifty-seven officers and their ladies will participate in the grand march of the Central High Military ball to be presented next Friday at the Peony Park ballroom.

They include Bennett Alberts and Th Slaviv, Gary Antony and Jenelle Antschler, Max Bear and Marlene Bogoff, Murray Belman and Janey Bixler, Randall Bixler and Sandra Grey, Robert Bredt and Pat Paterney, Richard Brehm and Betty Egert, Berkley Browne and Judy Perry, Jack Bryans and Shala Andrews, Kipp Buis and Betty Hosford, Guy Bunney and Joanne Braunstein, and Cajacob and Joan Andersen.

Others are Kermit Cain and Shirley Montgomery, Donald Christensen and Dan Shepard, Alfred Curtis and Kay City, Richard Daley and Jeannie Lewis, Steve Davis and Nancy Perry, Joseph Dvoskin and Sandra Fisher, Arnold Epstein and Sandra Green, Edward Fellman and Ozzie Katz, Charles Fike and Nancy Newcomer, James Gabrielson and Donna Owen, Robert Geer and Pat Vogel, Robert Gibb and Suzanne Kraus, Marvin Gilman and Barbara Frank.

### These March Also

Additional officers and their ladies are Gary Goldstein and Phyllis Rosen, Arum Greenberg and Suzanne Richards, Ronald Grossman and Doris Radziner, Dave Haggart and Margaret Bottom, Gordon Holler and Carol Hammans, Robert Holsten and Chris Mastos, John Imig and Cynthia Zschau, Werner Jensen and Susan Cunningham, Richard Johnston and Chaille Wells, Max Kennedy and Elaine Reznicek, Frank Kessler and Jean Berger, Richard Langhammer and Maryann Naggs, Doug Little and Kerwin Tomes, George Marvin and JoAnne Woods.

Others marching are Alec Merriam and Carol Kratky, Richard Meyers and Peggy Hellmer, Thomas Morrow and Noni Wells, Bernie Newberg and Green Stoler, Ted Nittler and Alice Howard, Steve Payne and Joanne Bowles, Harrison Peddie and Betty Wagner, Mac Schulz and Colleen Mick, Jack Seefus and Barbara Scott, Dee Spence and Patsy Gordon, Charles Thomas and Patricia Wright.

Also marching are Frank Tirro and Annie Lou Haried, Jerry Turner and Massha Waxenberg, Richard Vernon and Janice Farrell, Fred Walters and Geadyne McLean, John Willmarth and JoAnn White, Fred Wyatt and Karen Parsons, and Warren Zweiback and Nancy Farber.

# Stage Crew Preparing For March Road Show

The stage crew, under the direction of Mr. Robert Beck, is now preparing for the Road Show. They are fixing cables and arranging the position of the stage lights. Since the Road Show is a combination of different acts, many pieces of stage props and scenery have to be built or remodeled to fit each individual act.

Mr. Beck is assisting any students who want help in regard to the background for their acts or technical information on production.

BARB ALICE

Present the Annual

# ACE OF HEARTS

VICE VERSA

EDDY HADDAD'S ORCHESTRA

Peony Park Ballroom

ELECT YOUR "ACE OF HEARTS"

"Skip" Carlson Gary Goldstein Dave Haggart

9:30-12:30 Friday, January 30, 1953 \$1.75

### SENIORS . . .

Special Graduation Photo Prices

12 — 3x5 in Folders . . . . .	\$ 6.00
12 — 5x7 in Folders . . . . .	11.00
1 — 8x10 Black and White . . . . .	1.50
12 Billfold Photos . . . . .	2.00
Additional 12 Billfold Photos . . . . .	1.00
Coloring of 8x10 . . . . .	2.00

Glossy Print Included

## Skoglund Studio

105 South 16th St. 2nd Floor Douglas Block  
Phone Jackson 1375 for Appointment

# Club Activities

## Hi-Y Ponders Service

The advantages of joining either the army or the air force were discussed at the Hi-Y meeting January 5. During the next month, recruiting officers from the various branches of the armed services will address the boys' club.

For the first time, Central's Hi-Y club has entered a basketball team in the all-city Hi-Y basketball league which started January 15. Randall Bixler is managing the team.

Preparations for the Coronation ball, March 14, are being made.

## Forensic Officers Elected

Highlighting the January 6 meeting of the National Forensic League was the election of officers for the coming year.

Lois Shapiro, a three year debater, was elected president. Other officers are Murray Belman, vice president; Roberta Resnick, secretary; and Doris Radziner, treasurer. Also elected were Ronald Grossman and Alan Heeger, sergeants-at-arms.

A business meeting followed, and plans for the coming year were discussed. The group decided to hold one meeting a month.

## Naturalness Keynote

### To Dating Success

When you say "yes" to an all-important request for a special date—how do you feel when you hang up the phone? Ruth Imler of the Ladies' Home Journal has analyzed many of the pre-date fears which descend upon the average teen-ager.

Such questions as: What shall I wear? Key your costume to the event, and don't pick this moment to try something new that you're not sure is becoming.

What will we talk about? Sit up and take notice of things if your line of patter suddenly runs dry. Ask his opinion of the '53 model car in the dealer's window, comment on the star of the movie the local theater is showing.

Will I do the right thing? "Casual" is the byword for modern manners. This does not mean sloppy! Bone up on a good etiquette book before the date; and, when in doubt, ask.

Will he call me again? Tough question; but usually, if you've had a good time, he has too. This part you leave to Providence.

## Karabatsos Comes to End Of Carefree, Happy Days

Mr. Jim Karabatsos, Central's versatile coach and English teacher, ended his bachelorhood Saturday, December 27, by marrying Miss Lucille Lynn. The small wedding was held at St. Cecilia's church.

## HER VALENTINE

Exquisite plastic orchid corsage, beautifully boxed, natural appearing, lasts indefinitely. Order now. Send \$5 to

**PLASTICS SHOP**  
4802 Capitol WA 8816

## Titians Fill Vacancies

The Titians have recently chosen two new officers. They are Secretary Katherine Hubenka and Treasurer Joan Benedict. The girls were chosen to fill the vacancies left by Doris and Janice Carlson, who transferred to Westside. The appointments were based on merit and services offered to the club.

As a reward for the work the red-heads have done in the checkroom all year, the girls plan to have a Valentine party.

## Red Cross Earns Thanks

Central's Junior Red Cross Council received five thank-you notes for the gift boxes that were sent last year. Of the notes received, four were from Ireland; two for Miss Bozell's homeroom, one for Miss Weymuller's and one for Mr. Rice's. The messages from Ireland thanked the students for their show of friendship and explained that the boxes had gone to needy children, children's hospitals, and orphanages.

Miss Cathers' homeroom received a letter from a German girl thanking them for the present, especially the soap, and requesting a pen pal. Anyone who would like to correspond with a fifteen-year-old German girl should see Miss Cathers.

## Mr. Rice Meets in East With National Teachers

Mr. Frank Rice, head of Central's English department, participated in the National Council of Teachers of English in Boston, Massachusetts, during the Thanksgiving period. He was a member of the panel on teaching English in larger high schools.

Mr. Rice has a leave of absence to take a year's schooling at Yale university. He will resume teaching at Central next semester.

OPEN 24 HOURS

# Tom Thumb

SPECIALTY SHOPPES

1824 Dodge

YOUR 1953 AND 1954 CLASS RING

- IN ONE Beautiful Ring, THE SYMBOL OF ALL YOUR High School Days
- Created FOR CENTRAL by JOSTEN'S
- IN SUNSHINE GOLD, RUBY, SPINEL, AND BLACK ONYX
- ON DISPLAY SOON WATCH FOR IT

## JOSTEN'S

1626 North 53rd Street . . . OMAHA

# MATSUO

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS

"FOR FINE PORTRAITS at Special Rates to All Students"

2404 Farnam ATLantic 4079

Quality and Service For 69 Years

## School Printing a Specialty

**Douglas Printing Company**  
109 NORTH 18TH STREET  
Telephone JACKson 0644

1884 • 1953

# 1952 Grads Return To Centralian Halls

Christmas vacation brought many former students back to Central. Some of those seen around the halls were Ann Strang, now attending Monticello; Mary Jo Shainholtz, a student at Colorado Women's college; Janet Page, from Stephens, and Joyce Jensen and Carol Combs, Bradford students.

Some of the others were Bob Knapple, Carleton; Peter Anderson, Harvard; Boyd Green, University of Iowa, and Emanuel Papadakis and Byron Blanchard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

All are '52 graduates.

## Eagle Band Serenades Athletic Show at Tech

The Central High school band, directed by Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, played Monday, December 29, at Omaha's first annual sports show. The show, held at Tech High school, was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Bob Mancuso, a former Central High student, won a plaque at the show for his wrestling ability.

The 40-member band played background music while the athletes received awards. Some of the band's selections were "Overture to the New Moon," "Sabre Dance," "Street Scene," some popular tunes and a few traditional marches.

News of old grads includes Virginia Haight, class of '52, who participated in Grinnell college's recently completed intramural debate tournament.

"Special Flowers for the Military Ball"

# LYN'S

CORSAGES from \$1 up

Conveniently located across the street from Central

Earl Siegel  
2323 Dodge  
Phone JA 2545

# Military Ball

Continued from Page 1

Members of the faculty who are assisting on the various committees are as follows: Miss Marian Treat, grand march; O. J. Franklin and Mrs. Irene Jensen, tickets and printing of stickers; Robert Beck, stage and decorations; Noyes Bartholomew, music, and Mrs. Beth Crabbe, publicity. Others helping are J. Arthur Nelson, F. Y. Knapple, M/Sgt. D. W. Miller, M/Sgt. Harvey Hansen, C. J. Simpson and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt.

Miss Ruth Pilling undertook the jobs of assisting and directing the courtesy, escorts and invitations committees, assisted by some of the above-mentioned faculty members.

Invitations have been sent to prominent city and state officials, President-elect Eisenhower, members of the School Board and the Board of Education, the staff of the Nebraska military district, the staff and commanders of the Strategic Air Command and Offutt Air Force Base, officials of the Fifth Army area, instructors of other ROTC units in Omaha and Council Bluffs, the faculty of Central High school and principals of other Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

The Commissioned Officers' Club will present corsages or boutonnieres to wives of distinguished guests and military instructors, Central faculty members and their wives or husbands.

**HARRY'S**  
RESTAURANT  
... for Good Food  
1819 Farnam

**DUNDEE**  
Flower Shop

Personal Attention for Every Occasion

108 North 50th St. WA 2442

## Camera Portraits of Distinction

# Claude Constable Studio

Special Price to Seniors

3331 Farnam Street Phone JACKson 1516

Newly Remodeled Ultra Modern

## Music Box

19th and Dodge

BOWLING DANCING

22 Lanes Nightly except Mon. and Tues.

Any Size Photograph Copied

## Dean Studios

20 Billfold Size for \$1.00  
50 Billfold Size for \$2.00

Double Weight Paper  
118 NORTH 15TH STREET  
Omaha, Nebraska

AFTER THE DANCES . . .

SAM NISI'S

# SPARETIME CAFE

"ONE OF THE NATION'S FINEST STEAK HOUSES"

SELECT YOUR OWN CUT

1211 South 5th Street

Weekdays, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"Oh Happy Day"  
MUSIC for Listening or Dancing  
**DUNDEE RECORD SHOP**  
49TH and DODGE  
Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

## SPORTS FUN FELLOWSHIP

... they are all yours at the

# YMCA

Join TODAY

THIS AD IS VALUABLE . . . when presented at the Central YMCA Membership Office, it is worth \$1 toward your year's membership fee.



## Vikings Swamp Hapless Purple Quint, 61-41

Wheeler Leads Victory; Norsemen Score at Will As Central Crew Falts

Last Friday night, the Central High Eagles were shoved lower into the intercity basketball cellar, when the North Vikings swamped the Eagles 61-41 on the Viking court.

Both teams had 0-3 records before playing. Led by Bob Wheeler, the offensive hero for the Vikings, North gained an early 5-4 lead and was never again threatened by the Eagles.

Two field goals by Bill Moores put the Eagles into an early 4-2 lead, but the fast breaking Vikes could not be held back. The Norseman made it 20-4 before the Eagle's Doug Little could come back with two for Central. The tall Central five put up a feeble defense and were again and again caught flat-footed on fast breaks.

**Marquissmen Pummeled in Second**  
The Vikes poured on the heat, and brought their lead to 22 points midway in the second quarter. The half ended with the Eagles trailing by the score of 39-12.

The last half should be written as an epitaph, for the Eagles' cause was lost. The teams swapped eight points making 47-20. When the Vikes pulled into 53-22 lead, the North coach swept the bench, and many of the Eagle regulars sat out most of the second half. The third quarter ended 55-24.

**Hilltoppers Start Clicking Late**  
The Purples finally started hitting long shots, but it was too late. The game ended with Central on the short side of a 61-41 score.

North's Wheeler and Lyle Odel, who scored 26 and 14 points respectively, were a major cause in the Viking win. Jerry Bartley was the only Eagle who caused the Vikes any trouble. He demonstrated lots of hustle and scored seven points.

Bob Lincoln and Bob Embry led the Eagle reserves as they lost to a tall Viking squad, 50-35.

CENTRAL (41)		NORTH (61)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Little f	2-12	Davis f	0-12
Warner f	2-11	Kolb f	1-25
Williams f	0-0-0	Thompson f	0-0-0
Carlsen f	0-0-0	DeBoer f	0-2-3
Burians f	0-1-4	Clark f	0-0-2
Wead c	0-1-2	Ersic c	0-0-0
Moores c	4-11	Adell c	6-23
Wilson c	0-3-6	Rosenbaum g	1-0-0
Thomas g	2-12	Trumbauer g	2-0-0
Stearns g	1-0-0	Weinerth g	0-2-3
Anderson g	0-0-0	Wheeler g	11-4-6
Bartley g	3-13	Wickstrand g	0-2-2
Hudgins g	1-12	Andrews g	2-0-1
Totals	15-11-23	Totals	23-15-30
Score by quarters:	4 8 12 17-41		
Central	15 24 16 6-41		
North		15 24 16 6-61	

## Davis Wins AAU Title

Jerry Davis added another title to his collection, as he annexed the Midwestern AAU 115 pound crown during Christmas vacation.

In a tourney held at the Omaha YMCA, Davis downed two of his familiar intercity opponents in his quest for the championship.

His first victory was extra sweet, for he whipped Rich Stauttaker, who had held the Eagle star to a draw earlier in the season.

In the second match, Davis showed his first win was no fluke as he pinned highly-touted Gil Neilson of North in short order.

INTERCITY WRESTLING STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
CENTRAL	4	0
North	3	1
Tech	2	2
Abraham Lincoln	2	2
Thomas Jefferson	1	3
South	0	4

## Bunnies Top Eagle Cagers

Despite a strong fourth quarter rally, the Eagles lost to a sharp Benson quint, 43-37, in a game on the Bunnie court, December 19.

The Purples drew close in the final minutes of action, only to have their hopes stifled as Benson's Johnny Morse put on a remarkable dribbling exhibition to stall out the last two minutes.

The Bunnies started off like a house-afire as they held the Central five to a mere five points in the first quarter while they notched 13 for themselves.

### Moore Leads Central Attack

Bill Moores was the only bright spot for Central fans in the first half, but his aggressive tactics cost him too many fouls, and early in the third quarter, he was banished.

Although the Eagles made one more field goal than the Benson crew, the Bunnies more than made up the deficit at the free throw line. They cashed in 21 of 32 gift tosses, most of which came in the fatal first half, when the Hilltoppers could do little but foul.

### Benson Margin Too Large

After the intermission, the Purples got a little life and started to cut the Benson lead, with Doug Little, Rod Wead and Jerry Bartley leading the way. But, spotting the Greens too many, they couldn't make the uphill climb.

Wead led the Eagles in scoring, as he netted ten markers. Little Joe Warner was close behind him with eight.

Morse was high man for the Hares as he netted 12, ten in the first half. The Eagle seconds lost tight contest 39-37 in the opener.

## Girls' Sports

Competition is running high as the bowling and table tennis tournaments draw to a close.

The pin girls will finish the bowling season with a total of 16 games. All games are played at the Music Box. The "dead-eyes" who are keeping the highest averages are Barbara Scott and Joyce Bennett each with 124, Sophie Kupfer with 121 and Emiko Watanabe with 120. Highest individual scores have been chalked up by Dale Peters with 156, Joyce Bennett with 155 and Nancy Brabham with 151. Teams staying in the top bracket are the CMD's, Pinsetters and Gutter Dusters.

### Table Tennis Tourney Progresses

The feuds over the ping-pong tables are getting more intense as each girl tries to stay in the running. Two losses eliminates a player. Besides first place winners there will also be consolation winners. This year a new division has been added to the regular beginner, intermediate and advanced groups. The new group is strictly for non-players. During the course of the tournament, these girls are taught the rules of the game and how to score.

### 'George' Ails in Hospital

Mr. George Shields, who has been in charge of the boys' gym lockers at Central since 1931, was recently taken to Lutheran hospital for treatment of a heart ailment. Coach Warren Marquiss said that George is eligible for retirement and may not return to Central.

# Grapplers Gain Fifth Win; Strengthen Title Contention



JOHN RADICIA, JERRY DAVIS, and ANDY COUSINS... Undefeated wrestlers on an undefeated team.

Story at right

## Davis, Watkins, Thomas Lead Eagles 31-10 Win Over Weak Capitol City

By Barry Vere

Central High matmen kept up their winning record by easily subduing Lincoln Central's standard-bearers 31 to 10 in the Purple gym last Tuesday.

The Hilltop bonebenders didn't start out at that winning clip, however, as they lost the first two matches to the Capital Citizens.

Marlin Luff of Lincoln decisively Bob Amato 3-0 in the 95 pound bracket, and Omaha's Bill Hudgins fell under Stub Michaud by the same score in the 105 match to put the Eagle's in the hole 0-6.

### Davis Pulls Quick Pin

However, Omaha bounced back as Jerry Davis pinned Jim Burroughs in 42 seconds to bring the home team within one point of the Lincolnites. The Purples didn't lose a match after that.

In the 120 class a tiring Don Andrews managed to pull a point out of the last period to battle Verne Gibson to a draw.

Spunky John Radicia toyed with the Maroon's Jim Pollard in the 117 division to bring out a 4-0 decision easily and put the Purple and White ahead 10-8.

Jack Byrne and Lincoln's Bob Hill drew in the 135 match while showing some fast work on the mats.

Hilltopper Jack Bryans at 150 grabbed five points in the third period to take a 7-4 decision over Jack Scanlon and pull the Eagles away from the stagnant Maroons.

Omaha's Merlyn Cronk took an easy 5-0 decision over Dick Deems to keep the Central ball rolling.

### Cousins Ekes Out 1-0 Victory

At 154, Andy Cousin fought a close match with invader Ron Lovvick but put the skids on Lincoln hope by eking out a 1-0 decision.

Ellie Watkins then governed the Eagles second pin by downing Doug Scott after 1:56.

Heavyweight Tom Thomas rounded out the Omaha Central afternoon by disposing of Ron Dvorak in 5:27 to bring the totals to 31-10 in favor of sharp Eagle squad.

The wins recorded by Davis, Cousins, and Radicia also kept intact the victory strings in dual meets this season.

## Boys' Bowling

With the first two rounds completed, the Six Packs are still holding tightly to their precious four game lead over the Faux Pas.

The Six Packs, consisting of Bob Kully, Tom Bernstein, Jerry Zeigman, Doug Cohn, Henry Pollack and Len Gaer, won two games out of three from the Snails. Zeigman and Bernstein both had 175 games, which greatly helped the Six Packs cause.

### Alley Cats Moving Up Fast

The Alley Cats, who for the past month and a half have been pulling themselves up continually, won two games from the Faux Pas and are consequently tied for second place with them. The Alley Cats are the only team to make any major change within the past two months.

### Zeigman, Madgett Still Hold Crowns

Jerry Zeigman is still clinging onto his high individual series of 572 and Don Madgett is keeping a close watch on his high individual game of 221. The Alley Cats continue to hold the high team game of 670 and the Six Packs are sitting on top of the high team series with 1870.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W
Six Packs	32
Faux Pas	28
Alley Cats	28
Potzers	20
Derribondoses	19
Wens	16
Snails	14
Globetrotters	11

### HIGH FIVE

Jerry Zeigman	157
Tom Bernstein	157
Jim Madden	157
Don Madgett	147
Alec Merriam	147
Fred Simon	147

INTERCITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
Prep	4	0
Abraham Lincoln	4	0
Tech	3	1
Benson	2	2
North	1	3
South	1	3
Thomas Jefferson	1	3
CENTRAL	0	4

## SPECIAL COLVIN-HEYN STUDIO

The Best Offers Ever Made to Seniors MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS EARLY

12 Lovely 5x7 or 5x6 Photos in Folders	\$11.95
1 — 8x10 Portrait	\$2.50 In Oil 4.50
FREE — 1 Gloss and 24 Exchange Fotos	
12 — 3x5 Photos in Folders	8.95
1 — 8x10 Portrait	\$2.50 In Oil 4.50
Gloss Free — 12 Billfold Fotos, \$1.50	
EXTRA SPECIALS	
12 — 3x4 Photos in Folders	\$6.95
OR	
12 Billfolds and 1 Gloss for only	3.00
QUALITY LIKE CHARACTER ENDURES FOREVER	
1807 Farnam	Phones HA 5445 - 5446

### SPECIALS to GRADUATES

## RINEHART-MARSDEN INC. PHOTOGRAPHERS

JACKSON 1732

7th Floor Brandeis Store

USE YOUR BRANDEIS CHARGE ACCOUNT

### Be Popular...

LEARN TO DANCE Beginning or Advanced BALLROOM

## Dance Lessons

Starting January 22

YWCA

\$9.50 per couple for 9 weeks