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TEN CENTS

Nine Senior Girls Named for '55 Party

Nine senior girls were named Wednesday as princesses for the annual All-Girls' party March 25.

Pat Beran, Phyllis Bradford, Paula Dichsen, Suzanne Festersen, Virginia Frank, Sandra Garey, Judy Graves, Susan Mayberry and Prudie Morrow are the girls who will be vying for the title of Miss Central XXI, selected by all Central girls.

Senior girls met in a special homeroom Wednesday to select the royalty from a group of 36 girls nominated by a faculty committee. Next Wednesday the girls will meet for primary elections for the 24 countesses who will also take part in the impressive grand march which follows the gala All-Girls' costume party and judging. Final countess election will be March 16.

Joining princesses and countesses in the march to honor Miss Central will be those girls who are Student council members, class officers and club presidents.

Four women counselors heading committees for the party are Miss Irene Eden, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mrs. Helen McConnell and Miss Ruth Pilling. Assisting them as student committee heads will be the girl Student council members: Charon Allen, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Sandra Garey and Helen Hockabout.

Outstanding Students Receive Recognition

Each year, Central's senior class receives its share of scholarships. This year Virginia Frank won the Elks scholarship. Cynthia Zschau and Eugene Zweiback were also nominated by a faculty committee for the honor. Fred Davis received Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship, while Stan Fellman received a debate scholarship to Midland college in Fremont, Nebraska. The Knox College Faculty Prize scholarship went to James Maxfield. Bryant Brigance and Bob Lucas were two of 20 Nebraska high school boys nominated by Senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis for the Air Force academy. Three of the nominees will be chosen on the basis of competitive tests given at Offutt Air Force base this week.

Judges for the Regional Scholastic Art Awards recently awarded gold keys to Carolyn Bowie, Henry Brown, James Chambers, Roseann Emge, Lora Franklin, Muriel Green, Beverly Luebbe and Deanne Markovitz.

Others included Bonnie McNeil, David Patten, Nancy Smith, Theodore Turner, Jr., Carol Wallen, Catharine Williams and Jerold Ziegman.

Students receiving certificates of merit were Mayola Ashford, Florence Davis, Rachel Douglas, Connie Elving, Ronald Hansen and Judie Houk.

The following students also received certificates of merit: Evy Levey, Dorothy Lorimer, Sallie Markovitz, Kent McCallum, Larry Morrissey, Norma Mowrey, Jacqueline Raven, Joyce Toll and Catharine Williams.

Wentworth Clarke's classes have elected these second semester representatives for the Committee on Classroom Procedure: Stan Davis, Karen Jorgensen, Les Kulhanek, Melvin McCaw, JoAnn Parrish, Rosemary Pazderka and Myrna Sandvall.

Testing--1, 2, 3...

Seniors were given a series of General Educational Development tests Tuesday through Friday last week. Some of the tests, U. S. Armed Forces Institute exams, were used to determine the maturity of students. The two tests were administered by the University of Chicago to determine the correlation with the USAFI tests.

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MARCH

- 4—Assembly—Theodore Ullmann, concert pianist
- 8-11—State Basketball Tournament
- 12—College Board Examinations
- 17-19—Road Show
- 21—University of Nebraska Regents' Examination
- 22—National Honor Society Scholarship Examinations
- 25—Assembly—"Stretching Your Eyes"
- 25—All-Girls' Party
- 28-April 1—Mid-term exams

Sioux Falls Awarded First Place in Debate

Washington High of Sioux Falls and Omaha Holy Name tied for top sweepstakes honors in the annual Mortensen Memorial Speech tournament February 11-12. Each school received a trophy and will have its name engraved on the sweepstakes trophy which remains at Central.

The two schools also earned outstanding debate honors with first and second place awards respectively. Sioux City Central earned third place while Omaha North was fourth.

Although Centralites could not enter sweepstakes competition, junior debate teams Mike Ban-Marv Freedman and Lora Franklin-Eileen Warren plus the individual contestants earned enough points to rank Central fourth in the race.

Individual contestants compiled an excellent record in each event entered. Topper Teal received a first place medal in the humorous declamation division, Donna Weiss earned first place in dramatic declamation and Mary Saylor was awarded third place in poetry interpretation.

Central vs. Central! That was the unusual story of the final round of debate at the Midland College Speech tournament in Fremont February 18-19.

The peculiar problem presented was solved when the opposing teams of Stan Fellman-Bob Wintroub and Virginia Frank-JoAnn Parrish decided to accept the year's fifth trophy as a group. In the preliminary rounds of debate the two teams ranked first and second in the tournament with 63 and 61 points respectively.

Other participants compiling a successful record were Gary Gitnick-Gene Kohn and Mike Ban-Marv Freedman. In addition, Mike placed second in original oratory while Gene earned third place in extemporaneous speaking.

CHS Journalists Get Top Awards at Press Confab

Central High journalists earned four of eight awards presented by Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalism fraternity on Press Day at the University of Omaha February 17. Entries were judged in five classes based on school enrollment.

The Register attained best front page and best sports page honors. Other SDX awards were best feature story, Jim Maxfield and best sports story, Phil Schragger.

Central High obtained six first-place Gateway certificates of merit: Jim Maxfield, feature story; Phil Schragger, sports story; Jerry Ziegman, photography; first page, feature page and sports page. Page editors are Dean Jones, Lineve McKie and Speedy Zweiback respectively.

Capturing second place awards were Joanie Abrahams and Sandi Edstrand, feature writing and Stan Davis, sports writing. Third place honors were given to Ejner Jensen, news writing and Jerry Ziegman, photography.

Outdoorsmen Sponsor Conservation Projects

One hundred fifty Central Outdoorsmen are to be sponsors to a modern "March of the Ten Thousand" at the Omaha Sport Show March 5-13. They hope to obtain 10,000 signatures on a scroll bearing the conservation pledge, to be presented to Governor Victor E. Anderson in Lincoln. The group is building an exhibit depicting a camping site and demonstrating the activities of the Outdoorsmen. Mountain Nash company has offered space for the display.

The club is sponsoring Conservation week at school to interest students and teachers in the lure of the outdoors and impress all with the duty of conservation. The boys are presenting a vigorous campaign through posters, radio and television. Pat Kuncel, club president, will be the spokesman on KMTV tonight at 10:15 p.m.

Project chairman is Bob Weigel; floor managers are Charles Doane and Don Kalisek. Other chairmen are Dewey Anderson, correspondence; Don Bray, exhibit; John Murphy, March of Ten Thousand; John Noble, properties, and Roger Robinson, advertising.

Those who will assist at the show will include Frank Alley, Jim Christina, Harold Friedman, Mike Gray, John Howard, Jim Lindeen, Ron Meier, Paul Moessner, Joe Padmore, Jay Rester, Ron Rose, John Scheffler and Jim Zadina.



One of five vocal groups in the '55 Road Show will be a sextet of senior girls, pictured left to right: Jill Moss, Nan Clarke, Susie Tate, Jo Snyder, Peggy Kuntzelman and Jo Wells.

Road Show Dates Approach Talent, Variety Seen in Acts

Student Assemblies Present Pianist, Lecturer

Theodore Ullman, concert pianist, will perform for students in assembly this morning at 10 o'clock. His program includes selections from Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

Mr. Ullman, appearing at present

under auspices of the Music Foundation Artists bureau in New York, has had more than 30 years of concert experience. He is a graduate of Columbia university and the Juilliard School of Music where he earned his Ph.D.

Having played concerts in all 48 states, Mr. Ullman is now planning a round-the-world concert tour.

Journalism Department Announces Changes

Because of O-Book appointments from the Journalism III class, some changes have been made on the Register staff.

Mrs. Beth Crabbe has announced that Jim Maxfield will share duties with Dean Jones as associate editor. They will alternate on first and fourth pages.

Joan Abrahams and Dorothy Loring, new copyreaders, will assist the news editor while Carla Camp and Pat Parsons will take over the job of exchange editors. Julie Martin and Sally Smith have been appointed proofreaders.

The 1955 Road Show will open on a high note as the a cappella choir combines with the concert band to present a medley of Vincent Youmans' selections. March 17-19 are the dates of the all-school production.

Talent for the show was selected by a teachers' committee headed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen. Individual rehearsals started last week for the 37 acts in the show and will continue until dress rehearsal March 15.

Variety is apparent in acts which range from magic by Dick Speier to a play, "Marriage Proposal," featuring Ann Fisher, Eugene Kohn and Jeff Scott. Harmony will be on parade as five vocal groups perform in the show. Two mixed sextets are on the program. A senior girls' sextet including Nan Clarke, Peggy Kuntzelman, Jill Moss, Jo Snyder, Susie Tate and Jo Wells will sing two selections. Mello-D-Men (Mark Burke, Dick Herre, "Topper" Teal and Giff Tompkins) and Stylemasters (Dick Hansen, Bob Larsen, Dick Mueller and Bill Snyder) are two senior quartets appearing in the show.

Several features always outstanding will again be in the production. Central's Crack Squad, under the direction of Cadet Major Mark Burke and Cadet Colonel Bob Larsen, has been drilling for weeks to perfect their maneuvers. Dance band members and leader Ken Freed are also priming for "Swingin' Solid," their Road Show exhibition.

Two girls with previous Road Show experience are Sandy Dungan, ventriloquist, and Jane Fellman, pantomimist, who are appearing again this year.

Forty-six junior girls are included in this year's most unusual act, an imaginary world tour.

Ending the show will be a "Choral Climax" spotlighting 50 members of Mrs. Jensen's advanced voice class. Helen Hockabout and Karen Krause are featured in a duo-piano number, and Giff Tompkins will sing "Serenade" from the Student Prince.

Ticket sales are being handled by the Student council.

Upperclassmen Capture Semester Honor Roll Laurels

Senior boys and girls topped all classes in the total number of students gaining Honor Roll mention. Senior boys led the junior boys 27 to 22, while the senior girls paced the junior girls 45 to 37.

SENIOR BOYS

10 Points
Stan Davis, Gene DuBoff, Bob Goldstein, Sheldon Rips, Jerry Ziegman.

9 1/2 Points
James Maxfield, Topper Teal.

9 Points
Fred Davis, Bernard Feldman, Jerry Marer, David Patten, Morris Shrago, Speedy Zweiback.

8 1/2 Points
Mike Solzman.

8 Points
Frank Alley, Dewey Anderson, Jack Oruch, Bob Wintroub.

7 1/2 Points
Don Bray, Larry Morrissey.

7 Points
Bill Ashley, Don Kalisek, Tony Lang.

6 1/2 Points
Jack Baker, Marvin Ferenstein, Mike Gray, Roger Robinson.

SENIOR GIRLS

11 Points
Janet McLain, Cynthia Zschau.

10 1/4 Points
Karen Kricsfeld.

10 Points
Suzanne Festersen, Virginia Frank, Judy Lewis, Lineve McKie, Marilyn Rice, Sally Smith.

9 Points
Pat Beran, Dixie Cagle, Joanne Moron, Jacqueline Raven, Maija Runcis, Gayle Sunderman.

8 1/2 Points
Paula Dichsen, Sandra Gosch, Judy Graves.

8 Points
Beverly Camp, Carla Camp, Marcia Krupinsky, Barbara Lane, Julie Martin, JoAnn Parrish, Sara Pepper.

7 1/2 Points
Silvia Greene.

7 1/4 Points
Ellen Greenberg.

7 Points
Harriet Shapiro.

7 Points
Rosalie Cohen, Marilyn Conrey, Therese Kahn, Peggy Kuntzelman, Barbara Minkin, Prudie Morrow, Hene Sachs.

6 1/2 Points
Sandra Edstrand, Annette Kosowsky.

6 Points
Joan Abrahams, Donna Brinlee, Dorothy Loring, Jill Moss, Fyllis Rubinow, Suzanne Simons, Fayann Sokolof, Joann Wilson.

JUNIOR BOYS

10 Points
Murray Newman.

9 1/2 Points
Franklin Greenman, Jerome Gordman.

9 Points
Gary Gitnick, Eugene Kohn.

8 1/2 Points
Cecil Wittson.

8 Points
James Anderson, Gerald Gray, Harold Hoff.

7 1/2 Points
Michael Ban, Dan Denenberg, Bob McKenzie.

7 1/4 Points
Jim Perrin.

7 Points
Walter Neevel, Mike Yudelson.

6 Points
John Goldner, John Holmes, Frank Kloke, Mike Lazer, Art Novak, James Shapiro, Allen Shukert.

JUNIOR GIRLS

11 Points
Phyllis Freedman, Helen Hockabout, Rita Peltz.

10 Points
Shelley Greenberg, Karen Krause, Pat Tesar, Rosanne Robertson.

9 1/2 Points
Holly Cyrus.

9 Points
Ruth Counsell, Lora Franklin, Judi Gimple, Barbara McGlee.

8 Points
Judy Greenberg, Elaine Janger, Naoma Wiens, Phyllis Yoes.

7 1/2 Points
Joan Beninato, Margaret Bottom, Sally Scheer, Pat Smith.

7 Points
Mary Saylor.

6 1/2 Points
Kay Carmony, Nancy Chandler, Ann Fisher, Susan Lipp, Carole Frank, Carole Gasaway, Sally Jo Scott.

6 1/4 Points
Bonnie Haykin.

6 Points
Carolyn Cohn, Jane Fellman, Nancy Ferbrache, Karen Gustafson, Connie Hiner, Barbara Hyland, Virginia Sikso, Mary Deaver.

Addition

SOPHOMORE BOYS

7 1/2 Points
Steven Silver.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

6 1/2 Points
Serena Dwoskin, Laurel Oruch, Judy Tagney.

6 Points
Nancy Blotcky, Patricia Brady, Carol Edwards, Leni Wine, Sharon Olson, Deloris Shapiro, Ruth Wardle, Marcia Zalkin.

Few Girls Take Solid

GIRLS WANTED! This is a sign which might be seen around Central in the future. The shortage of girls in the solid geometry classes has hit an all-time low. Out of two classes only three girls, Kay Carmony, Barbara Lane and Rosanne Robertson, have braved the surplus of males.

Substitute Teachers Should Be Shown Proper Respect

The attitude that the majority of Central students take towards substitute teachers is generally a pleasing one. However, there are those persons who herald the presence of a substitute as a time for a display of their own lack of interest and courtesy.

These are the few who take advantage of the teacher by showing off, thereby depriving both themselves and their classmates of school time. Most "show-offs" thus try to gain the attention of the teacher and their fellow students only because they fail to get recognition by acceptable means.

Many substitute teachers are unfamiliar with the class and its members; for this very reason, you should extend to them at least the same amount of courtesy and attention that you would your regular teacher. Your reception of a substitute teacher—or any person—indicates your level of maturity, intelligence and ability to get along with other people.

The absence of the regular teacher can be a hindrance to the progress of the class; but by obeying the essential rules of conduct and courtesy, you may hold this loss to a minimum.

Conservation Is Worthwhile

A letter from a whooping crane may come as a jolt to you, but action must be taken by us whoopers.

At the last counting there were only 21 of us left in all of North America. We're seriously threatened with extinction, as you can see, and this would be a sad loss to the world, for we are the largest migratory birds.

Can you help us in our fight for survival? The Platte river in Nebraska is one of my resting places on my long spring journey from the Arkansas National Wildlife refuge on the gulf coast to my summer breeding grounds in Canada.

You can help us most by seeing that we are not molested in any way during our Nebraska stop-over.

How can you identify us? Well, take me, for instance! I'm four feet tall with a wingspread of seven feet. I have a blaring hornlike call (I suppose that's where I got my name) and you can hear it for two or three miles. I'm sometimes mistaken for a snow goose, white pelican, American egret or whistling swan. But I'm none of these, believe me.

Why don't you be intelligent folks and join with the many worthwhile organizations that are fighting the battle to conserve the wildlife and the natural resources of this beautiful country of ours.

Don't let us whoopers become extinct like the graceful little passenger pigeon or the California grizzly bear.

You say, what can I do? Just your support might mean the difference between winning or losing the battle. You can start by taking the Conservation oath at Central's Outdoorsmen club exhibit in the Omaha Sports show March 5-15, and helping the march for 10 thousand signatures.

I won't be able to be at the City auditorium to welcome you as I'm writing this letter from my winter home in the South, but you be sure to go and get more facts on conservation.

See you this spring?

Whooper A. Crane

Red Cross Needs Donations

This month the Red Cross will ask for contributions from people of every age and of every financial status, but blood is needed throughout the entire year.

There are many students who are 18 now and eligible to donate blood. For those who have not reached that age, it is time to ask yourself, "Will I want to give my blood to help the sick and dying?" The Red Cross needs our help during war and peace times. Today there are many war veterans in hospitals all over the world pleading for aid, and we should give them that aid through blood donations.

Excuses like, "I don't have time," or "I never get downtown," are not acceptable in the eyes of the injured. It is time to think, and it is time to give!

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Central Profile

Newsy Suzi

Suzanne Festersen



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SUZANNE FESTERSEN

Conscientious and dependable are two appropriate adjectives to describe Suzanne Festersen who has been extremely busy behind the scenes in many activities at Central.

One of her main jobs is that of the "all work—no glory" position of news editor on the Register staff. It is her job to assign the stories for the paper, and she admits her pet peeve is staff members who don't get their "beats" in on time.

Even though she has carried a consistently heavy academic schedule, Suzanne has been a member of Junior Honor society for three years and now ranks among the top 10 in her class. Besides carrying five credits at Central she is taking a course in German at University of Omaha.

Suzi, who is soon to appear in her fourth Road Show, is a member of A Cappella choir and participated in this year's opera H.M.S. Pinafore.

One of Suzanne's biggest behind-the-scenes task was the chairmanship of the assignment committee for the big sister program initiated this year. She is also chairman of the senior banquet program committee.

Travel played a major role in Suzi's life in her sophomore year. She and her family took a two month trip to Europe to visit relatives. Suzanne

finished the entire semester's work before she left. Also under the travel category are two journalism conventions which she attended—the NSPA and the NHSPA in Minneapolis and Lincoln respectively.

The "ponytail kid" also holds the difficult office of vice president of Colleens. When Suzi can't be found curled up in her living room listening to records, she may be seen eating frozen chocolate eclairs at the Blackstone hotel or hauling around 20 friends in her little blue Ford.

Suzanne considers her greatest honor that of being named a delegate to Girls' State last year, where she placed seventh in the Nebraska government test. She is also historian of Central High Players and was formerly treasurer of German club.

Suzanne is known for her modesty, frankness, efficiency and other traits traditional in leading Central citizens. Her outlook toward the future is still hazy. A college of liberal arts is definite, but the exact school and major are as yet undecided.

In Days of Old

Long ago and far away

There lived a prince named Peter Snay.

He was handsome, tall and fair, And kind to all (and that is rare).

One day, out rode Peter Snay Upon his trusty horse, Trushay—

And happen'd on a lady old Who fell into a river cold.

Without a thought, our handsome prince Did dive into the brine; and since His heart was brave and true,

He saved the hag, and lunchpail, too.

The hag then told him a wondrous thing That caused his knightly ears to ring:

She was a sorceress of some note, And because he saved her from the moat,

One wish was his to be.

When his good fortune he did see, Peter thought and thought and thought

And soon a decision he had wrought:

He whispered his wish into her ear She said the magic word "Ooska-deer."

And lo! there, lying at his feet, Was the object most desired by Pete!

He gave it a long and awesome look And said, "What I long for:

A Central O-Book!

Student Council Use Common Sense

The Police Department reports that teenagers have been snowballing busses. This may not see very serious, but stop and think a minute. How would you feel if your mother, father, sister or brother were seriously injured by a snowball flying through an open door or window of a bus? A person wearing glasses could be injured for life. It has happened. Sure, it's natural to want to pick up a snowball and throw it, but by the time you reach high school you should be able to use better judgment and self control. In other words, grow up!

Now let's think about hitch-hiking. There's been some talk about whether it is legal or not. Well, once again we should use good common sense. The courts are full of cases where a hitch-hiker met his doom by getting in the wrong car! There's also the danger of being hit while trying to thumb a ride or causing an accident by having a car stop suddenly during the rush hours. Stop and think—is it worth it?

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Strike Up the Band

"To further the music appreciation of the students by playing good, progressive music" is the aim of the Central High Dance band, according to student director Ken Freed.

The band's many activities include playing at school sox dances, charity function, the Spring Music Festival and the Road Show. Playing for small Nebraska towns of Gretna and Ralston provides field trips for the group.

February 15 the band made its first television appearance. "Lullaby of Birdland" by George Shearing is the organization's theme song.

Saxophone players are Ernie Vincentini, Bart Hoemann, Bruce Donelson, Doug Ross and Mark Palmer.

On trumpets are John Carr, Jamie Shapiro, Bob Anderson and Ralph Keill, while trombonists include Bill Ashley, Larry Kahn and Dick Mueller.

Playing the rhythm instruments are Jerry Rosen, drums; Bob Kretz, piano; Eddie Bercovic, accordeon, and Ken Freed, bass.

Billie Berkley, Pat Wright and Dick Mueller are the band's vocalists, and Jeff Scott and Paul Festersen are student managers.

Answer for Real How You Feel

"Juicy," said the orange. "Rotten," said the apple. "First class," said the postmaster. "Ripping," said the trousers. "Grand," said the piano. "Sharp," said the knife. "Fine," said the judge. "Swell," said the mumps. "Sew-sew," said the needle.

There was a little girl, And she had a little smile; She sent it to a little boy Across a little aisle. He wrote a little note, But he made a little slip; And they both went down together On a little office trip.

The Good Samaritan

I was walking down the street minding my own business when all of a sudden this brontosaurus walked up to me and asked for a light. Naturally, I was moderately surprised because I had always thought that brontosaurus didn't smoke. As I handed him the matches, I asked him (It had to be a he because there have been no female brontosaurus in the last 500,000 years. This is one of the main reasons why nobody wants to be a brontosaurus anymore.) if he preferred king size or regulars; and he replied that he didn't want the light for that. It seems that he had lost his Phi Beta Kappa key and needed the matches to search for it. I have a big heart (6%) so I volunteered to help him look.

you may have noticed by now, I'm quite good at just lying.)

Finally, the brontosaurus got hungry, and we picked ourselves up and went to a nearby restaurant. Between us, we ate 17 orders of pickled pigs' feet and frogs' legs (it's amazing what cross-breeding can do!). When we got our check, I was mildly perturbed over the amount; but the brontosaurus was furious! He snapped the waiter's head off (and if you don't think that waiter looked silly standing there with no head...!). To avoid trouble, I hastily paid the bill, and we left. I didn't bother to tip the waiter; I felt it was hardly necessary under the circumstances.

As we walked down the street, I watched the brontosaurus eat three telephone poles; and I became a little disgusted with him. I hate gluttons! I asked him about his Phi Beta Kappa key; and when he mumbled that he didn't know what I was talking about, I realized that I had been played for a sucker. I should have known that no one with table manners like his could have been a Phi Beta Kappa. He was just another moocher, so I told him off and stalked away.

I was nearly home when I was stopped by a voice. I looked up. It was a dinosaur, and he had lost his watch. We never did find it, but I didn't care. This dinosaur paid for everything!

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"Okay, I never won a contest."

"No, Zieg, I told you not to tell me."

"Tell me what?"

"Tell me that you never won a contest."

"Oh, I've won lots of contests. Why, just last year our family went up to the Nebraska State fair, and I noticed a huge sign that said 'Fifty Dollar Grand Prize for the Person Guessing Closest to the Number of Jelly Beans in the Bottle.' It looked easy, so I stepped up and started counting. First, I counted the yellow jelly beans, then the green jelly beans, then the purple jelly beans, and then the red jelly beans, and then I added them all together. And sure enough."

"You won the contest?"

"No, I went color blind."

"Well, didn't they give you anything at all?"

"Yes, as a matter of fact, they did. A consolation prize named Jane."

"Russell?"

"No, but we box once in a while. . ."

Every day millions of Americans are confronted by fabulous contests. Everyone has a chance to win prizes galore. "WIN A BEAUTIFUL, ALL-NEW, 1955, FOUR-DOOR GALORE!" The prime element in any contest is luck, but our contest will have nothing to do with chance. No one will have a chance. It couldn't be any fairer, Jose. We are even allowing a choice of topics!

1. Unscramble the following egg.

2. Here's a revolver. Fill in the blanks.

3. Complete the following sentence in 25 words or less:

I, _____, being of sound mind and body, bequeath my entire estate to Jerald Ziegman and Thomas A. Teal.

Signed _____

Mail this together with your name, address and next of kin, to Fifth Column headquarters, Happy-Time Rest Home, Schizophreniaville, Iowa.

4. Be one of the first to enter the "Mrs. Hush-Hush" contest. Following are some clues to her identity: she wears glasses, carries a billy club, and is head of the journalism department at a large midwestern high school. She is of about average height and weight. She has no noticeable physical abnormalities except for a small mole on her left head.

Mail your entry together with the contents of eight boxes of yummo shredded dog biscuits and some cream and sugar (Topper gets hungry), to Mrs. Hush-Hush, care of your local police station.

Well, that about ends our little summary of contests; we hope to hear from you all real soon. And if you're ever in the neighborhood of the Happy-Time Rest Home, drop in and see us. Life here isn't so bad, except for that Mrs. Chalmers down the hall who insists that someone is trying to set fire to her pillow. That's ridiculous! No one would want to set fire to a kindly old lady's pillow. It's her mattress we're interested in. Yaa haa nyaa. . .

Mirth-Stones

- Architects _____ Cornerstone
- Borrowers _____ Touchstone
- Policemen _____ Pavingstone
- Shoemakers _____ Cobblestone
- Burglars _____ Keystone
- Tourists _____ Yellowstone
- Motorists _____ Milestone
- Pedestrians _____ Tombstone
- Journalists _____ Grindstone

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by Eugene Zweiback

After almost six months of continuous warfare, the Central athletes will take a deserved breather. Tonight's District tournament will be the last competition for the hoopsters carrying upset wins which would qualify the boys for the state meet. The matmen are through, and only the memory of 40 straight victories, the state championship and the North High Invitational linger in the minds of Eagle followers. Our warriors are looking forward to the return of the illustrious groundhog and the coinciding spring sports, baseball, track, golf and tennis.

The week-end of February 18-19 was undoubtedly the highest sports spot of the year for the Hilltoppers. The wrestlers won a decisive but not surprising second consecutive state championship, and the roundballers broke the ice with their initial victory over Benson. More than one Centralite feels that a victory over the Bunnies is the key to a "successful" season. "I don't care if we lose every game, as long as we beat Benson," has been echoed repeatedly. On more than one occasion, our "cousins" from 52nd and Maple Streets have confidently engaged the Purples only to be sent home with their "Tales" drooping. The usually underdog Eagles manage to be "up" for the game and always give their all.

Observers who followed the hoopsters all season can see marked difference between the team of last December, and the squad which dropped Benson and nearly put the skids to Inter-City Champs Tech. The necessary spark has been kindled and Coach Marquiss now has a dangerously hungry group of boys. Some of the credit must go to newcomer Anthony Wright. Tony's ability to snag rebounds, pick up loose balls and be all over the court at once has affected the rest of the squad. This new look might call for a surprise at the O U fieldhouse tonight.

By the luck of the draw, Central will play Boys Town, fifth rated team in the state. The two clubs have not met. However, Central has beaten Benson, and on the following night the Bunnies knocked off the Cowboys by one point. Still, the Cowboys must be rated heavy favorites. Fans will remember the tourney games of '53 when the Eagles met a favored Boys Town crew after we had knocked off Prep in the opener. After leading all the way, the Eagles lost in the last thirty seconds due to our inability to cope with the Westenders all court press.

Former Centralite Herschel Taylor from the Midwest Golden Gloves and earned the right to compete in the Chicago Tournament of Champions. Eagle junior Frank Gaines recently won the Class C squash championship at the Omaha club. Frank beat his brother-in-law in the finals!

Wrestling coach Norm Sorensen's future looks almost as bright as his illustrious past. Next year's team will be able to boast two state champs plus six other lettermen. Champions Jim Goermar and Bill Hudgins along with Angelo Cuva, Ron McGruder, Bob Meehan, Dick Meehan, Louis Miloni and John Williams should make the nucleus of a strong team.

EVERYONE!! Turn out to see the Eagle bid for a state tourney berth tonight! Game time is 9 o'clock.

Grapplers Annex State Crown

Four Individual Titles Lead Eagle Matmen to 51 Point Conquest
by Stan Davis

How They Finished

CENTRAL	51
Tech	31
South	30
Boys Town	28
North	27
Lincoln Central	27
Bellevue	19
Lincoln Teachers	10
Fremont	1

The Purples monopolized the 11-school mat festival held at North as indicated by the 20-point spread over second place Tech. En route to a record 51 team points, the Sorensenmen garnered four individual honors including two repeat titles by Bill Hudgins and Dave Roseland.

With the Eagles well-represented in six final matches, Jim Goermar, Hudgins, Roseland and Ellie Watkins brought home the bacon by capturing individual weight honors. Ray Gallagher and Louie Miloni gained second place slots.

Miloni, a tournament newcomer, showed fine style with a pin and a decision over his first two foes. South rookie Frank Valasquez had his ticket however, and Louie lost an exciting match in 5:37 of the 95-pound tilt.

After two quick pins in the preliminaries, Bill Hudgins displayed his usual fine skill by decisioning Packer Rich Brown 2-1 in a double overtime period. It was the closest bout of the evening with Bill getting out for the winning point with a half minute left.

Bob Smith, Lincoln Central, edged Eagle Ray Gallagher 5-2 for the 138-pound laurels. Ray, in the prelims, scored decisions over boys from Boys Town and Lincoln.

The top three divisions were all Central. Dave Roseland, undefeated team captain at 154, handily outpointed South strongman Nick Chiburis 3-0 after adding a pin and a win to the Central larder. This is Dave's second title with only one defeat in the past two seasons.

Not to be outdone, Ellie Watkins climaxed a perfect season as State Champion by defeating Tech's Reggie Cooper for the 165 honor.

Junior Jim Goermar contributed the stellar performance of his career as he won a referee's nod over last year's heavyweight champ Mike Blazer of Bellevue. With Blazer out of the way, Jim took 250-pound Frank Curry of Boys Town to a 3-1 lesson for the crown.

Other Purple musclemen also fared well. John Williams took third spot in the 103 bracket after being nicked out of a final berth by a referee's decision to South's Paul Rowe. Ray Hayes and Dick Meehan managed fourth places in the 133 and 145 classes.

Eagle grapplers extended their dual match winning streak to 40 by convincing victories over Tech 29-9 and South 27-13. This clinched their third straight intercity championship with a perfect 10-0 record.

Hudgins Tops Scoring

Bill Hudgins, junior State Champion, captured high wrestling team point honors with 58. He was followed closely by captain Dave Roseland and champ Ellie Watkins who tied with 56 apiece. Three points are awarded for each decision and five for each pin.

Wrestling Points

Hudgins	58
Watkins	56
Roseland	56
Goermar	45
Williams	45
Gallagher	34
B. Meehan	28
McGruder	26
Hayes	22
Miloni	22
Byrne	14
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Marquissmen Trip Bunnies



WALLY BRYANS and "MOON" MULLINS converge on Tech's JIMMY SMITH in hard fought contest. — Photo by Steve Cohen

Star of the Week . . . Sorensen, Mat Leader, Grabs Honors

This week's star needs no introduction; his record speaks for itself. For the past three years Central's stalwart wrestling teams led by Coach Norman Sorensen have virtually monopolized the mat field while establishing what is probably the longest winning streak in Nebraska prep history.

The outstanding record includes three North, three City and two State championships which Coach Sorensen and his boys have brought home during the last three seasons to give wrestling major athletic status at Central.

The members of the wrestling squad know and respect the capabilities of their coach. Norm is never hesitant in giving helpful advice to any boy. Above all, his quiet manner and sincere words instill in each man the remarkable spirit that has led the team to such high accomplishments.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	G.B.
Four Aces	32 1/2	18 1/2	—
Tami Dami	32 1/2	18 1/2	—
Kool Keglers	32	19	1/2
Goops	29	22	3 1/2
Quacks	28 1/2	22 1/2	4
Oscillatoria	27 1/2	23 1/2	5
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Hoopsters Drop Near Upset to Tech; AL Gains Wide Decision

by Phil Schroger

Eagle basketballers paraded to their first victory in 20 starts on February 18, as they toppled Benson 48-43 on the Purple's home court. It was a wealthy triumph for the Flyboys, who picked their biggest inter-city rival as victim to the squad's single conquest of the season.

Central maintained a lead throughout the entire contest, something the home fans had not viewed in any previous game. At the half, the Eagles held a slim two-point margin, but that was all they needed. The Marquissmen came out for the last two periods with an enraptured spirit that showed "victory" in every shot they took.

Anthony Wright, Flyboy sophomore, continually sparked the squad. While scoring 11 points, his highest in any game, he managed to capture a good percentage of the rebounds. Larry Carmody and "Moon" Mullins played their best game for the Flyboys, capitalizing for 10 and 14 points respectively. The biggest contribution these two basketballers made, however, was their excellent defensive playing against Benson's all-state nominee, Wayne Muenster, who was held to a six-point total.

The Bunnie squad made its greatest effort in the fourth quarter, scoring 12 points; but the Flyboy crew was not to be outdone, as they counted for 11 markers en route to the final 48-43 upset.

Sparking the Green and White drive was John Mason, 5-foot-1 guard who tallied 19 points, high for the game. Wally Bryans hit for eight, and played an outstanding floor game for the Eagles.

Eagle Bid Fails

Upset number two was in the making for the Hilltoppers on February 25, as Central was downed by Tech's Maroons, 48-45 on the Eagle rink. The contest turned into one of the most rugged games of the year, with fouls called "left and right" throughout the last half.

Central, using a pressing defense the entire game, was never more than a few points back of the Techsters, who were thrown off kilter by the opposition's strategy. The Maroons, after leading at the half by a narrow 21-20 score, got their widest margin in the fourth quarter, when they pushed to a 46-39 lead.

Wally Bryans and Jerry Gray, guiding the Eagle defense, managed to bring the Flyboy crew back into the ball game. Bryans dropped a free-throw to make the score 46-40, and Gray potted two fielders, bringing the Hilltoppers within two points of Tech. Bryans and "Moon" Mullins were high scorers for Central, each with 15 points.

Bob Boozer, Tech scoring ace, was held to six fielders, but boosted his scoring to 22 points with the help of 10 free throws. Gray engineered the Eagles' floor game, while scoring eight markers.

Lynx Gallop

The favored team won on February 11, 61-49, with Abraham Lincoln playing the roll of the victor, and Central taking the cast of the defeated on their own maples.

Going into the fourth period, the Eagle squad was behind by a mere 43-40 count. With Wally Bryans fouling out in the first 30 seconds of the last stanza, the Hilltop defense fell in, and the Purples dropped to the final 12 point deficit.

Larry Carmody and Stu Westphal did a good defensive job on the Lynx' Jack Chapman, holding the big center to 10 points. Mike Hoffman was top scorer for the Bluffs' crew, hitting for 12, while Bryans bucketed 13 points, high for Central scorers.

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Boys Town Tourney Foe of Hilltoppers

"Central definitely has a chance, particularly in view of the improvement which they have shown in their last two games against Tech and Benson. Boys Town, which uses perhaps the finest pressing defense in town, may be surprised if coach Marquiss chooses to retaliate with the type of press Central used against the Trojans last Friday night."

These are the words of Don Lee, reporter for the Omaha World-Herald, in reference to tonight's game at 9 between the Eagles and Cowboys at Omaha university for the first round of the District tournament.

Having ended the season with a record of one victory and 14 defeats, the Eagles will be forced to enter tonight's contest as the familiar underdog. Nevertheless, the sports staff has chosen to ride with the words of Don Lee, and forecast an upset for the Flyboy hoopsters.

Cowboys Boast Record
 Boys Town, with a season's record of 12 wins and three losses, will be fighting for the chance to cop the District championship and enter the State meet. Along with their pressing defense, the Cowboys employ a fast break, which has been shown to garner nearly 20 points per game.

Benson was the most recent mutual opponent for the Eagles and Boys Town, and if the scores are any indications of what is to come, the Cowboys will have to be on the lookout.

Eagles Improved
 The Flyboys, in their last meeting with Benson, defeated the 52nd street squad 48-45. The West-Dodge street crew did not manage to do quite as well, and went down at the hands of the Bunnie aggregation by a single point.

Leading the Cowboys offensively will be Jim Cook, 6-foot-1 scoring ace. Cook tallied 41 points in a game against North's Vikings on the Omaha university's court. Also sparking the drive will be Bob Ford, 5-foot-9 playmaker. With an average of about 15 markers per game, this "mighty mite" has proven to be the main reason why Boys Town's fast break has been used with such success. Rich Badillo, Bob Maddux and Ed Render will make up the rest of the Cowboy's starting lineup.

The probable starting team for the Eagles will be Wally Bryans and Jerry Gray, at the guard positions, Larry Carmody and "Moon" Mullins, playing a double post, and Anthony Wright at forward.

Reserves Third; Edge Maroons

Central's reserve cagers finished off their season in third place last week by beating Tech 55-53 at the Hilltop gym. The Eagles' who were previously tied for the first place birth with Thomas Jefferson, dropped to the third spot after a shellacking by Benson 42-18.

The final inter-city record for the Eagles is eight wins and six losses.

Central won their final game of the season February 25 by edging Tech 55-53. The Purples, who led at half time 28-21, were outscored by the Trojans 32-27 during the final half.

Bob O'Toole was the big gun in the game as he hit the net for 24 points. His seven field goals and 10 free throws gave him a season's total of 151 points.

Also sparking the Eagles were Tom Wiese with 11 points and Milton Moskovitz with eight points.

The Benson Bunnies' reserve team rolled over a hapless Central crew 42-18 February 18 on the Hilltop maples. The Eagles' loss was partially due to the absence of two of their star players, Bob O'Toole and Tom Wiese. Because these boys had played in a varsity game two weeks previous they were ineligible for reserve competition against Benson. High scorer for the Eagles was Frank Kioke with six points.

Final Wrestling Standings

	W	L
CENTRAL	10	0
North	7	3
Tech	4	6
South	3	5
Abe Lincoln	1	5
Tee Jay	1	7

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March 17 marks the date for the Y-Teen style show at Brandeis store tenth floor auditorium. Five models will be selected from each high school, the clothes will be furnished by Brandeis. Tickets for the show can be purchased from any Y-Teen member for 35 cents.

The annual Colleen Valentine Tea was held in the north lunchroom February 16. Mothers of officers and committee chairmen, members and faculty were received by the club sponsors.

The tea committee, headed by Silvia Greene and Dorothy Loring, decorated the lunchroom, planned the food and sent invitations.

The tea took the place of the regular February meeting.

Bingo, using Spanish numbers, was the main attraction at the February Inter-American club meeting. After each winner received a prize, candy hearts were served.

GAA met February 15 for business and entertainment by the senior boys' Stylemasters quartet.

The organization is planning a March fun day for all members.

Pep Squad members decorated the gym for the Benson and Tech games with a large sign welcoming the Bunnies and a large eagle in the middle of the group.

The Chess club's new program of chess lessons February 14 resulted in 29 new members. Sponsor Miss Gayle Phillips termed the series "a great success."

March 2 the club made a field trip to Brandeis auditorium to see Samuel Reshevsky, world-renowned chess player, contending for the world championship.

Community Service Opportunities Offered to Interested Youth

Many students are anxious for experience in community service work as a means to prepare themselves for community living.

That wish has been answered by the establishment of the new Volunteer Bureau of United Community Services which the Junior League of Omaha is co-sponsoring to give citizens of all races, colors, creeds and ages the opportunity to help in community affairs.

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Any interested students can sign up individually or as a part of a group interested in service projects by calling the bureau at 636 Kilpatrick building.

P-TA Board Entertained by Homemaking Class

Mrs. Fern McCready's homemaking classes entertained the PTA board February 15 with a luncheon. Board members attending were Mrs. Fred Buffett, H. F. Festeren, Mrs. H. A. Fulton, Dr. Paul Morrow, Mrs. Arthur McCaw, Mrs. Alexander McKie, jr. and J. Arthur Nelson.

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Fred Nelson '54, attending the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, has been chosen one of two freshmen selected as a member of the Bellman's Society at the University. While at Central Fred was active in music, a member of the student council and belonged to the Science-Math club.

Harry L. Freeman '49 was named news editor of the Harvard university Law School Record, student newspaper.

Anne Hruska '54 was elected to Tassels, honorary society sponsored by Mortar Board for freshman women at Grinnell college.

Anne Slater '52, junior at Northwestern university, is one of a group from nine colleges and universities who took leaves of absence to study for three months at University of Mexico, Mexico City.

Kay Stephenson '54 was elected to Phi Theta Kappa, honor scholarship society at Christian college, Columbia, Missouri. Kay, who received straight A's, maintains the highest average in the history of the school.

Eighteen students have been selected by Business Education teacher, Miss Angeline Tauchen, to help in the bookroom during their free periods, and before and after school second semester. They were selected for their reliability, honesty and cooperation.

Mrs. Emma Splittgerber teaches the pupils the rudiments of office and business procedures. They also learn to operate the cash register, file cards and do general clerical work.

Many students have received positions after school and during the summer because of this work experience. They also have been recommended for positions when they graduate.

Helping Mrs. Splittgerber are Sherill Butts, Marilyn D'Agosta, Sue Farris, Norman Garrop, Pat Greenfield, Zeltite Irbitis, Kristine Nanfite, Carol Sherman, Jackie Sibbit, Diane Singer, Sandra Smith, Jim Stonestreet, Janice Vanderlinden, Peggy Wuth and Donna Zimmerman.

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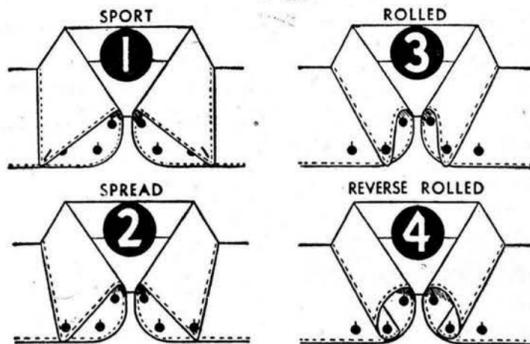
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